

The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 45

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1925

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THANKSGIVING NIGHT

Special Holiday Attraction

BABY PEGGY

—IN—

The Family Secret

—AND—

"The Great Circus Mystery," episode No. 3 entitled

'A Race with Death'

Western Comedy—"The Loser Wins"

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NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Thursday, only, Nov. 12

RAYMOND GRIFFITH

—AND—

BETTY COMPSON

—IN—

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—A Comedy Drama—

Western—Two Reels—"Battle of Wits"

Comedy—"Locked Out"

Admission 27 & 16

Program commences sharp at 8.15 P. M.

COMING SOON—SPECIAL—

MARY PICKFORD

—IN—

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DENTISTS
Streetsville every Tues & Fri
until further notice.
Over Hawgill & Ward's store

G. W. GORDON

Issuer of Marriage Licenses
Port Credit

Union L.O.L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St.
Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before
the full moon every month at 8 o'clock
p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially
welcomed. J. A. Rogers WM
J. H. Benson, RS

DISTRICT NOTES

Dr. Anderson, Conservative, was
re-elected member of Dominion Par-
liament for Halton by a majority of
1,300.

Logan McLean, Postville, had four
fingers cut off by a circular saw while
cutting wood at the home of Dr. John-
stone.

The last inspection of the flocks of
the Peel Girls' Poultry Club, conducted
under the management of the De-
partment of Agriculture, was made
on Saturday last, to the satisfaction
of the home demonstrator, Miss K. F.
McIntosh. A great improvement in
the flocks was noted, the appearance
of the various flocks is much better,
and the laying capacity has increased
under efficient handling.

Filled to its utmost capacity at both
services, Dixie Presbyterian Church
celebrated its forty-sixth anniversary
here Sunday. Both services were con-
ducted by Rev. Mr. McLean of
Georgetown, who was assisted by a
choir of twenty-five voices, under the
direction of Fred Tolman of Cooks-
ville. Special solos were sung by Mrs.
R. A. Thompson, Miss M. Tolman and
Mrs. G. B. Jackson. The elders re-
ported that the offerings were the
largest in the church's history.

Grant Made to Alfalfa Association

Some time ago it was announced
through these columns that the Do-
minion Government was making a
grant of \$1000 to the Peel County
Alfalfa Seed Producers' Association
to enable them to assist in develop-
ing a market in United States for the
surplus alfalfa seed which is being
produced in the Province of Ontario.

Inasmuch as the Alfalfa Association
is the pioneer organization of its kind,
it was felt that something should be
done to assist them in opening up a
market not only for their own seed,
but for the seed which is being pro-
duced in other parts of Ontario.

It was the intention of the execu-
tive of the association to make an
alfalfa exhibit similar to those made
at the Royal Winter Show and the
Canadian National Exhibition at the
Chicago International Live Stock
Show which is being held the latter
part of November.

With this in mind, therefore, as
soon as the grant was promised, ef-
forts were made to secure space for
such an exhibit. Considerable cor-
respondence has passed between the
secretary of the organization and the
officials at the head of the Interna-
tional, but the final word from I. S.
Henkle of the Union Stock Yards,
Chicago, states that all space usually
available for commercial exhibits at
the Stock Show has been rented on
a yearly basis and it will, therefore,
be impossible to make an exhibit at
Chicago this year.

The executive, however, have other
plans in mind and it is felt that good
use can be made of the grant either
through the placing of experimental
lots of seed at the experimental sta-
tions in the northern States or by the
placing of articles on Canadian Al-
falfa in some of the leading United
States Agricultural journals.

MARKETING HONEY BY COOPERATION

Development of Export Markets is
Helping to Solve the Problem
of Distribution

Bees are proverbial hard workers.
The hive is a model of cooperative in-
dustry and thrift. Here in Canada
they are excelling their own reputa-
tion, spurred on to greater effort by
knowledge of a long winter season.
Honey production in the Dominion
has jumped from six million pounds
in 1920 to a crop of over twenty-one
million pounds in 1925. The problem
of successfully marketing this huge
output of our hives would be staggering
if beekeepers, scattered as they
are by nature of their business, were
selling as individuals. In Ontario they
are fortunate in having a marketing
machinery which, in its three years
of operation, has belied the contention
that cooperation cannot succeed
among Eastern producers. The fruit
cooperatives of California, the grain
pools of the West, while they have
received greater publicity, have had
ups and downs that this Ontario co-
operative has been singularly free
from.

Organized in the spring of 1923,
on the initiative of the Ontario Bee-
keepers' Association, and with the ap-
proval of the Provincial Government,
the Ontario Honey Producers' Co-
operative started with a membership of
three hundred and fifty beekeepers.
To-day it has a membership of nine
hundred and eighty, with control of
eighty-five per cent. of the commer-
cial honey crop of the province. Warned
by the misfortunes of other co-
operative ventures, the Ontario Honey
Producers have held overhead ex-
penses as low as is consistent with ef-
ficient operation, contenting them-
selves with modest offices and small
but competent staff. The concern is
modelled on purely cooperative lines;
the honey is sold in a seasonal pool,
all returns, minus selling charges, go-
ing direct to the producer.

BRAMPTON

Upon the occasion of the elevation
of thirteen Brampton ladies to the
Scarlet Degree of the Loyal Orange
Benevolent Association, Queen Alex-
andra Lodge last night entertained in
the Oddfellows' Hall here thirty mem-
bers of the Grand Lodge of the order,
and a degree team comprising the
Past Worthy Mistresses of its various
Toronto branches.

Mrs. M. Kennedy, Grand Mistress
of the Grand Lodge of British North
America, presided at the meeting
which preceded the initiation. At the
banquet following, Mrs. M. Broddy, a
Past Worthy Mistress and Charter
Mistress of the Queen Alexandra, was
presented with a Past Mistress's jew-
el, while Miss Norinne Charters re-
ceived a purse of gold in honor of
her approaching marriage. On behalf
of the local lodge, Mrs. Roy Watman
presented Mrs. Kennedy with a bou-
quet of chrysanthemums.

With many mistakes corrected in
the first returns received by the Lib-
erals and Conservatives, Sam Charters
is elected again as member for Peel
by a majority of 413. Streetsville,
erroneously reported as giving Mr.
Parker a majority of 31, went Con-
servative by 31.

Officers of the Peel Liberal Asso-
ciation and their candidate, W. R. P.
Parker, are not at all discouraged at
the result. Mr. Parker announced to-
day that he was still in the fight and
would again seek the nomination of
the party at the next Dominion elec-
tions.

Following is the result of the vot-
ing by municipalities:
Charters—Majorities: Brampton,
392; Bolton, 21; Streetsville, 31; Port
Credit, 102; Toronto Township, 533.

Parker—Majorities: Toronto Gore,
167; Albion, 71; Chinguacousy, 284;
Caledon, 144.

Totals—Charters, 1,079; Parker,
666. Majority for Charters, 413.

About 150 local officers of the
Canadian Pacific Railway Company,
with a large number of agents from
all points between Smith's Falls and
Windsor, gathered here today for the
regular monthly meeting of the On-
tario District Association, and were
entertained by the city and the Dale
Estate.

The railwaymen brought back with
them a memento of their visit in the
shape of a huge floral locomotive,
tender and all, a present from the
Dale Conservatories.

H. C. Groat, General Superintendent;
G. S. Beer, Assistant District
Passenger Agent, and others, attended
the meeting, which was signalized by
an address on railway legal matters
by John D. Spence, company's solicitor;
W. J. Tearney, yard foreman,
and J. R. Cunningham, agent at Owen
Sound, also addressed the meeting.
The lunch in the Oddfellows' Hall was
attended by the Mayor of Brampton
and the local member-elect of the Fed-
eral House, Sam Charters.

HALTON COUNTY

The offer by farmers to sell apples
at one dollar a barrel, pick them your-
self and furnish your own barrels, or
bags, has been largely accepted by
townspeople, hence there will be no
shortage of applesauce or apple pie
in town this winter. Fancy getting
good spies for a dollar a barrel, when
they generally sell from four to five
dollars a barrel. This has been a
splendid year for apples, both as re-
gards quality and quantity, and the
prospects are that in some orchards
hundreds of bushels will never be
picked. We notice, however, that
the Oakville evaporator people are ad-
vertising for 25,000 bushels of peel-
ing apples. That ought to help some.
—Milton Reformer.

MARRIED

Dunton—Hutchinson
Sherbourne Street United Church,
Toronto, was the scene of a pretty
autumnal wedding, when Marjorie
Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and the
late Mrs. Hutchinson, of Oakville, be-
came the bride of Mr. F. W. Dunton,
B.A.Sc., son of Mr. F. and the late
Mrs. Dunton, of Brampton. Rev.
Charles W. Bishop officiated. The
bride, gown in a French beige
costume with hat and fur to match,
and carrying cream roses with heather,
was given in marriage by her uncle,
Mr. G. A. Rudd. The bridesmaid, Miss
Gladys Morris, of Oakville, wore a
pale green costume, and carried
Ophelia roses. The groom was sup-
ported by W. C. Graham, B.A.Sc.,
and Mr. F. Cheeseman acted as usher.
During the signing of the register
Miss Elsie Adams rendered "Be-
cause," accompanied by Mr. G. D. At-
kinson at the organ. The happy couple
left on the evening train for New
York en route to Buenos Ayres, S. A.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

Signature of

Postal Notes

Send Christmas Parcels Early
to Old Country

The British Post Office has issued
a warning that all persons who desire
to send Christmas parcels to the Old
Country should mail them long in
advance of the holiday. The warn-
ing is for the purpose of avoiding
delay to packages similar to that
which occurred last year owing to
the great last minute congestion in
the mail.

The above is an Associated Press
Despatch from London.
Use Post Office C.O.D.

The following shows the increase
in Post Office C.O.D. parcels

mailed

Sept. 1924, 66,000

Sept. 1925, 83,861

An increase of 94% in 2 years.

TORONTO TP. COUNCIL

Cooksville, Oct. 3rd, 1925.
The Council met, the Reeve presid-
ing and members all present. Min-
utes of previous meeting were read
and on motion adopted.

Communications were read as fol-
lows: Toronto Hospital, re patient
admitted; H. Mellor, re dog tax; To-
ronto General Hospital, re patient ad-
mitted; County Clerk, re roads revert-
ing to the township.

A petition was received from the
residents of Orchard Grove for an-
nexation to the Village of Port Credit.
A report was received from the
Solicitor re the crossing at F 20.

In committee the following ac-
counts were passed for payment:

M. Gill, postage	\$ 9 25
J. R. Kennedy, telegrams	1 07
D. H. Rogers, assessor	155 80
H. Gradon, tax	2 80
J. Beech, tax	1 40

St. Joseph's Hospital, Rob-

ertson

King Edward Sant., Duncan

and Parkin

Wm. Whitaker, repairs

General Hospital, A. Orr

H. Long, supplies

Can. Nat. Rys., account

Tor. Twp. Hydro, street

lights to Sept. 30th

Tor. Twp. Hydro, Sept. ac-

count

Bell Telephone, Oct. account

N. V. Robinson, repairs

 J. F. Lavelle, re Fraser | 20 33 |

Streetsville Review, supplies

Can. Nat. Rys., protection,

etc.

Peel Memorial Hospital,

Cousins

C. A. Garbutt, re Police

Imperial Oil, gas and grease

Sawyer Massey, repairs

Imperial Oil, oil

G. Beamish, tile

Pay Sheets:

Lakeview

Lorne Park

No. 4

2nd Line E.

Middle Rd. B.

2nd Line

General

Clarkson

No. 1

2nd Line W.

The Treasurer was authorized to—

Pay the Reeve \$5.00 for one day

in Toronto, invest the Clergy Reserve

money in First Mortgages, place to

the credit of the Township the sum

of \$4.50 received from Mr. Johnston

for tile, and to interview Can. Nat.

Rys. and Mr. Ritchie re the crossing

at F 20.

The petition from the residents of

Orchard Grove was laid on the table.

The motion of a previous meeting

to engage the Port Credit Band for

When Exposed to Air

tea loses its strength and flavor.

"SALADA"

TEA

for that reason is never sold in bulk. Your grocer sells this delicious blend. Try SALADA.

"For What We Are About To Receive"

BY MILDRED HOUGHTON COMFORT.

PART I.

Sarah Burton bowed her head mechanically while her husband said grace, with her left hand patting the eager baby in the high chair, who, mistaking her overtures for play, crowded happily; and, with her right, admonishing into quiet her son who sat tilted forward on the chair that was uncomfortable for his short little legs beating a tattoo on the nearest table leg. She raised her eyes slightly, a signal for her daughter to drop her hands demurely into her lap.

Then came her husband's voice, its crisp, business-like quality deepening unconsciously into the sonorous tones her father had always used when he said grace.

"For what we are about to receive, O Lord, make us duly thankful, Amen."

Such a short little prayer but the one touch of old-fashioned form that she had insisted on carrying over into her new life when she had left the solid, square paternal home for the uncertain protection of Samuel Burton. Sam had come under the censure of Old Josiah Wells because of a proclivity for wandering into untrodden paths and also because of a belief that somewhere, in the outside world, lay glamorous opportunity. This was the very reason for his attractiveness to Sarah. The idea of leaving her home town in which she had been born and bred had stirred her romantic imagination. This imagination, inherited from generations of pioneers, was as wholesome as it was searching. Not so much the hectic desire for experience actuated her as the hope that somewhere in the outside world was to be found the ideal home—for her and Sam.

The children broke into shrill chattering as the "grace" closed and the patriarchal voice of Sam again regained its crispness. He heaped the mealy whiteness of a baked potato on Junior's plate, meanwhile shoving to-

wards his wife both the baby's portion and her own. Margot took care of her own potato daintily like a little woman of a household. Sarah smiled at the fuss Sam was making, swearing softly under his breath at the potato "scorchers." The plates were passed back to him for scalloped salmon and the meal progressed. The potato-occupied baby stopped pounding with his spoon and between the parents passed a look of sympathetic understanding. Each sighed audibly—a sigh that meant, "Well, that's done! So far so good!"

"Saw old man Barnes to-day." This from Samuel, helping himself and grinning good-naturedly as he always did when the ordeal of serving was over.

"What did he say?—Don't eat so fast, Junior—no, no, Baby mustn't. Sam, why do you suppose they enjoy squashing a whole fistful of mashed potatoes when . . ."

"Fingers were made before forks, I suppose."

"What did he say, Sam?" resuming the conversation, as she wiped with a damp napkin between the chubby fingers of the baby.

"Threw all kinds of bouquets. Says you're what every landlord's looking for—the kind that'll fix things up instead of seeing how much they can destroy. Says you have the old-fashioned spirit."

"Did he lower the rent?"—dryly.

"No, he didn't, Sarah, but . . ."

"But what?"

"Somehow I couldn't force the issue, my dear. He is so grateful to you for always keeping things so nice that it seemed like asking for a tip after someone had said, 'Thank you.'"

"Did you remind him of how I cleaned and painted that awful flat in Montreal and made it a lovely thing?"

"He reminded me! But you did that of your own free will, you know. He sure was sincerely grateful."

"And I fixed up that misused, dirty, old house in Belleville and he could charge a bigger rent after we left. That woman took it because it was so clean and smelled so homey, she said."

"He knows that, dear."

"And then he persuaded us to take this darling little house but with this exorbitant rent."

"He didn't own property here, Sarah. I've always thought he bought it just because we were coming here to live."

"He bought two. I can't see anything personal in that sort of purchase. And look at the Mulvey house. Look at it!"

"I've looked at it, honey—every day. They're a shiftness lot. Does seem rather queer that in six short years one house can become a beautiful home and the other a wreck. Strange, how little neglect counts up. For every pane of glass we put in, they let their youngsters knock one out. Every spring that I spent painting screens and touching up the porch railings and trellises, Mulvey spent in his car. The time I took to prune trees and cut grass, he took to sit in the shade and smoke. And the Lord only knows what's gone on inside the houses—you scrubbing and cleaning while Mrs. Mulvey cavorted all over the neighborhood. But it's a satisfaction anyway, isn't it, Sarah? Isn't it worth all our effort to have things look right? The two houses—exactly alike at the start and—well, it's like twins. You can never tell from the looks how they're going to turn out."

"Did you tell Mr. Barnes these things, Sam?"

"Didn't have to. He knows. Peculiar old chap, you know. He always has seemed to take a personal interest in us, ever since that time in Belleville when we invited him to Thanksgiving dinner."

"It was fine, Sam. Remember how you went 'way down town to get a turkey and they were so high that you came back without one? And then he sent us one himself. Yes, Junior, of course you can have another potato but no more jam—no more jam. We'll excuse you now, Margot. Poor baby's sleepy—go to slumberland right away."

"Sam continued his reminiscences. 'I remember mighty well how queer old Barnes looked when I told him I was coming here.'"

"'Better settle down, Sam,' he said. 'Bayport's a good suburb to bring up a family in. And you've hauled that poor little wife of yours around enough.'"

"I didn't mind it, Sam," tenderly. "We learned a lot. But now I want to stay. And we oughtn't to keep this house at this rent—not with your salary cut."

"Sam winced. 'It's only a temporary cut,' he offered. 'Business is picking up again.'"

Sarah shook her head stubbornly. The temporary cut had already ex-

tended over six months and the usual expenditures were mounting. Suddenly she stopped eating and abruptly charged into her subject.

"Sam, what's the matter with us? I've been thinking ever since you said grace that if we really believed, we wouldn't be fussing about the future."

"You're responsible for this faith business, my dear. When you married me, your relatives' ideas certainly differed from yours as to what you were about to receive."

"You mustn't joke about serious, religious things, Sam dear."

"It was no joke."

Sarah laughed, then sobered. "I have faith in the future, Sam, she announced, 'but sometimes success seems a long way off. While we're waiting, I want to be happy. The hard part is being duly thankful for what we have—and for what we expect is coming to us.'"

Junior had slipped down from his chair and was staring out into the twilight, his nose pressed against the glass. He raised a sudden war whoop. "It's snowin', mama. I can see it comin' down by the street light."

Sam and his wife rose, Sarah holding the sleepy baby quietly against her and Sam putting his arms about the shoulders of Margot and Junior. They peered through the window at the yellow blot of light outside. Big flakes or white, showing an unearthly iridescence, descended continuously.

"I love it," said Sarah softly. "It reminds me of Thanksgiving time at home, with the harvest all done. We'd drive to church through the snow, usually. And the service always impressed me so. And Mother's wonderful dinner afterwards! Nothing ever tasted so good. They'd talk of how much they had to be thankful for—even the year of the crop failure. I was so thrilled with the spirit of it all that my throat ached and yet I didn't want the day to end. The remembrance of Dad's voice and the words of the Thanksgiving grace always cheered me when things seemed to be going wrong. That grace contained the two things we need the most—faith and gratitude."

After the children had been put to bed, Sam wiped the dishes for Sarah but without the lightness and accompaniment of jokes with which he usually lightened that uninspiring job. Sarah brushed back the little tendrils of soft brown hair that were forever curling about her face, and her eyes, of the color of crocuses, grew wistful, then mischievously tender. When they came to the pots and pans, Sam seated himself broodingly in the kitchen rocker. Seizing a lock of his heavy dark hair, his wife tilted his head back until she could look directly into the serious brown eyes.

"What's the matter?" she queried in mock severity. "Tell Sarah this very minute."

She held his head firmly in spite of his squirmings and he threw up his hands in token of surrender.

"Well, what is it?" she insisted, seating herself on his knee. The babies were asleep—who cared about dishes?

"It's about Thanksgiving," began Sam evasively.

"Yes," prompted his wife. "You want two turkeys, I suppose."

"That's it," he laughed with a note of relief. "I want two turkeys. . . Well, I want something almost as bad—I want to invite a guest to our exclusive family dinner."

"A guest? Why, of course. Whoever said our Thanksgiving dinners were exclusive? At home we used to take in everybody that looked the least bit hungry."

"This one isn't hungry—that is, physically. He could buy us!" Sarah straightened up, suddenly sober.

"You mean old Stephen Barnes!" "Of course, if you don't want him—but he looked rather more than lone some when I mentioned Thanksgiving. So I couldn't very well . . ."

"Then you've already asked him?" "I—I just couldn't help it, honey. If I hadn't, I believe he'd have asked himself."

Sam looked suddenly like Junior when he feared he had been "into mischief," yet feeling vaguely that he was justified.

It was during the next two days while the Thanksgiving preparations were in full progress that Sarah began to understand the ineffable joy of contentment.

"I don't know how it happened," she confided happily to Sam on the eve of Thanksgiving Day, while he importantly skewered the turkey she had cleaned and stuffed. "I don't know how it all came about. I was so tired and disgusted with everything. Every day, when I wiped up the living room floor around the rug, I'd say to myself, 'Doing the same thing to-day, to-morrow and forever and ever.' I couldn't get any satisfaction out of the polished floor."

"When I looked at our beautiful white tile in the bathroom, I'd think, 'You're white just so you can show spots.' And you know how wonderful it turns up, Sam, whenever I give you a lick and a promise. Even the cooking that I'd always enjoyed suffered. I'd scrub the potatoes viciously—much as I like good baked potatoes and easy as they are to prepare. Every time the children tracked in a little dirt, I'd snap at them. Guess I snapped at you, too, Sam—sometimes."

Sam's boyish grin was an admission as well as forgiveness. Sarah's voice deepened:

(To be concluded.)

A Bishop on Honeymoon.

A bishop once said: "Honeymoons are a forced homage to false ideas, a waste of money and a loss of time, which soon comes to be dreary and weary. Most of all, they are a risk for love, which ought not so soon to be unpleasantly tested by the inevitable patulence of a secret ennui. Six days, if you must, and then go straight home."

Reading is the inspiration of youth and the consolation of old age.—Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P.

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Insane, to affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and desiring of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the Hospital, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS



THE FASHIONABLE FLARE.

Fine wool twill fashions this frock with the front of the skirt flaring in the dashing new manner. Very simple and very chic are the lines of this youthful frock, which may be worn successfully for many day-time occasions. The plain back extends over the shoulder at the front in yoke effect, to which the front is slightly gathered. Small, round buttons fastening with loops of braid make an attractive closing for the convertible collar, which is worn buttoned close to the neck. The lower section of the full sleeves is banded with a handsome oriental trimming, a narrower width being used for the collar. The diagram pictures the simple design of No. 1222, which is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (34, 36 and 38 inches bust). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 4 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 4 1/4 yards of 40-inch material. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

The Clever Beaver.

Sitting upon the bank of a Columbia River slough, I observed two beavers making their way from the water's edge up a beaver slide and back to a small clump of willows. They selected a willow about six inches in circumference and immediately began cutting with their sharp, chisel-like teeth. Within two hours the tree fell and then one of the animals began to cut off a section of the trunk about four feet in length while the other rested, sitting upon the log. In one-half hour the task of cutting the log in two was half completed, and the beaver that had been resting took up the task while the one that had been working rested, and within the next half-hour the log was severed completely. Then a strange thing happened: one of the beavers stood upright, braced its body with its stiff tail, and made a peculiar whistling sound. Directly two more beavers joined them, coming from some distance down the slough.

After holding a short consultation, they all pitched in and began to turn the log about so that it was parallel with the slough. Then they began rolling it just as nicely as any crew of men could have done. It was indeed a curious and interesting sight. Those four animals got behind the heavy willow log and pushed with their fore paws, and over and over rolled the heavy timber till splash, it landed in the water. Then they floated it down to the house they were building.—W. R.

A Woman Blacksmith.

The distinction of being the only woman blacksmith in New York City goes to Mrs. Sophie Jenkinson, 54, who has been at the forge for 30 years. She has never been hurt by a horse and is not afraid of any horse.

If you're acquainted with happiness, introduce him to your neighbor.

And Did Those Feet in Ancient Time

Walk upon England's mountains green?
And was the Holy Lamb of God
On England's pleasant pastures seen?

And did the Countenance Divine
Shine forth upon our clouded hills?
And was Jerusalem builded there
Among these dark Satanic mills?

Bring me my bow of burning gold!
Bring me my arrows of desire!
Bring me my spear! O clouds unfold!
Bring me my chariot of fire!

I will not cease from mental fight,
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand,
Till we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land.

—William Blake.

Etiquette in Persia.

The Persians are exceedingly generous with money, says Mr. Thomas Pearson in Asia, but they are miserly enough in matters of prestige. You have to go to Persia to learn the true meaning of that word. I have heard it variously used all my life, but nowhere is it fraught with such awful meaning as in Persia. The proper seating of guests at table, for example, becomes a problem before which even the most valiant quail. In Persia influence and prestige cluster around the centre of the board; those seated at the ends may consider themselves lucky to have been invited at all. A guest quite properly resents being seated below some one whom he considers his inferior and often prefers to remain at home rather than submit to the indignity. The proper way to prepare a room for receiving Persians is to place chairs around the room side by side, with their backs to the walls. In front of the chairs there should be little tables, possibly one table for every four chairs, and on the tables should be fruit and sweets. No one ever disturbs the artistic arrangement of fruits and sweets, but they are essential to the setting of a banquet. At intervals you will send large trays filled with cups of tea about the room.

The first guests arrive, and, having greeted the host, who sits near the door, they make their way to a far corner, where they sit down and spend the first few minutes in taking in every detail of the room and of its furnishings. Then they begin to talk with their neighbors. At intervals more guests come in, and the chairs are filled. Half the fun of a Persian party is watching the other fellow come in. Persians have an interesting habit of remaining seated when a person enters the room, but of bowing and smiling and half rising after the newcomer has taken his chair. The latter acknowledges the courtesy by half rising in unison with the crowd the moment he has touched his chair. This procedure passes the time admirably if you know the game and keep your wits about you. Thus, when a personage enters the room, every one bows and smiles and has a perfectly heavenly time, but when an inconspicuous somebody comes in every one is deep in conversation with his neighbor and pretends he does not see.

Once, after some local disaster, a meeting of public-spirited citizens was called for three o'clock to subscribe funds for relief of the victims. I presented myself at what seemed to me to be the proper time. I was the first to arrive and was ushered out upon a terrace overlooking a famous garden. Around the terrace stood an impressive array of chairs and tables. In due course other persons arrived and chose seats as seemed best to them.

At half past six the most important personage arrived, and the meeting was called to order. After a few appropriate words the main business of the occasion was taken up. A fine book was passed around on a cushion, and every one inscribed his name and

WRIGLEYS

AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The World Famous Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.



SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

after it a sum of money. The idea, I had thought, was to write down what you were prepared to give, but it appeared to be rather to write down what you wanted your neighbor to think you could give. The most prominent personage, to whom of course the book was passed first, set down such staggering figures after their names that the meeting proved to be a success. How much was actually collected from them I do not know.

On the Beach.

Old Rounder—"You're a trained nurse, eh?"

She (archly)—"Yes, I'm really a trained nurse."

O. R.—"What's your best trick?"

When hoarse use Minard's Liniment.

Trials of the Accompanist.

The accompanist has anxieties which audiences, engrossed by the solo performer, little realize. Many are the difficulties and dangers avoided by the swift manoeuvring of the man at the piano, and distasters are often escaped only by his capacity to tide over awkward moments. Sometimes his task is beyond him; however. The late Henry Bird, a famous accompanist, used to tell of his experience with a lady singer with a pronounced vibrato. When she and Mr. Bird had left the platform she turned to him and said—"What on earth were you doing in that song?" "Well, madame," he replied—"I tried you on the black notes and I tried you on the white notes, but I think you must have been singing in the cracks."

Irish.

Pat—"I wrote O'Leary in charge of a gin'ral delivery to-day."

Mike—"But are ye sure he'll git it?"

Pat—"Ah, but I mailed it be special delivery to make sure."

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Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades of dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

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Hundreds of other Prizes

If you can solve this Puzzle and will sell 24 Frozen Peppermints at 10c each, you can win one of the above prizes. Will you do that? It is very easy. If so just mark Santa with an X and send it to us at once and if correct we will send you the Peppermint to self right away.

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Every Woman Deserves One

The SMP Roaster is a fine time saver. You put the roast or fowl in the oven. The roaster does the rest, bastes, roasts to perfection. It roasts with very little shrinkage, thus saving dollars every year. None of the tasty meat juices are lost; all the rich flavor is retained. Besides you can buy cheaper cuts, for it makes cheap cuts taste like choice ones.

The close fitting cover keeps all the cooking odors and the grease inside the roaster—the smell of cooking doesn't fill the house, and the oven is kept sweet and clean. Best of all, it cleans out in a jiffy after the roasting. These are splendid values. Price \$5.00 to \$3.50 according to size and finish. Sold in all hardware stores.

SMP Enamelled ROASTER

204

WHATEVER YOU SEND

SUITS
COATS
DRESSES

OR
HOUSEHOLD
ARTICLES

they will be cleaned or dyed faultlessly. All the leading colors are included in our dyeing list.

Prompt Service. Carriage charges paid one way.

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ISSUE No. 45—25.

PROMINENT AMERICANS VISIT CORN BORER AREAS IN ESSEX AND KENT

BY L. CAESAR, ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

On September 30th a party of about one hundred leading men of the United States visited the worst infested corn areas in Essex and Kent. The party was composed of representatives of the government at Washington, the state commissioners of agriculture, heads of agricultural colleges and experiment stations, entomologists, agronomists, managers of canning factories, representatives of large farm implement companies and members of the press. These men came from all parts of the United States, some of them from as far away as Kansas and Nebraska.

On the following day they met with the Canadian entomologists at the Prince Edward Hotel, Windsor, for a general discussion of the borer. In this meeting, without exception, the visitors expressed amazement and alarm at the devastation they had seen in the corn fields visited, most of which had been totally ruined by the borer. The majority of those who spoke said they had been somewhat skeptical until now of the importance of this insect, but no longer had any doubt that it was an exceedingly dan-

gerous pest and one worthy of the closest attention on the part of all corn growers. A committee of their own number was formed to arouse the interest of farmers in the United States and to get the support of the public in taking whatever measures seemed necessary for dealing with the pest wherever it appeared. They realized that should the borer get into the great corn belt of the United States and cause the same sort of devastation there that it is doing in parts of Essex and Kent that it would be a terrible blow to these states; for, they said, so far as they could now see there was no crop which could be grown nearly so profitably in these areas as corn.

In the discussion on control measures it was seen that the American investigators in their recommendations agreed entirely with the methods advocated by Professor Caesar and Mr. Crawford for Ontario. Briefly these are to destroy all borers by feeding, burning or plowing down of all the corn remnants including the stubble, and having all the work completed by not later than June.

MUSHROOM CULTURE

Attempts at growing mushrooms are not always successful, but as a rule failures are due to mistakes in management or location. A cellar, outbuilding or barn where the temperature can be kept fairly uniform between 45 and 65 deg. F. answers very well.

For a winter bed preparation should be made about the end of October. The bed consists of horse stable manure where wheat or oat straw has been used for bedding. As much as possible of the long straw in the manure should be removed. The heap requires to be sheltered from rain, and kept from burning by forking over several times at intervals of four to seven days until the first violent heating is over, which will take from three to four weeks. By this time it will have become thoroughly mixed, of a fairly uniform consistency, and will have lost its rank odor. If during the heating of the manure it becomes very dry, sufficient water may be added to make it moist, but not wet. A good way to determine whether the manure is of the correct moistness and consistency is to take up a handful and squeeze it tightly; if, on opening the hand, the manure falls to pieces, it is too dry; or if water is squeezed out, it is too wet, but if it retains its shape without any water being squeezed out it is in perfect condition to use for making the beds.

MAKING THE BEDS.

The manure may be placed on the floor up against a wall so that the pile is ten inches in front and sixteen inches at the back; or spread on shelves one above another. Suitable shelves are ten feet long, three feet, six inches wide, and ten inches deep, with eighteen inches clearance between the bottom of the shelf above and the surface of manure in the shelf below. These measurements may be altered to suit the size and shape of the space available. If the manure is to be placed on the floor, care should be taken that the beds rest upon a dry bottom and not directly on cement. The manure should be compacted with a spade or other tool when the bed is being made.

For the first week or ten days after the bed is made it will gradually heat up. The temperature can be determined by inserting a common glass thermometer into the manure. When the temperature is found to be 65 to 75 deg. F. when taken in various parts of the bed, it is then time to insert the spawn.

SPAWNING.

Bricks of spawn can be obtained at a moderate price from any reliable firm dealing in seeds and garden supplies. The bricks should be broken into ten or twelve pieces and these pieces should be planted eight to ten inches apart each way in the bed, and half to three-quarters inch deep. This is best done by making a hole on the surface of the manure, inserting the piece of spawn, covering it over and pressing down the manure on the surface over the spawn.

In about two weeks a piece of the spawn should be dug up and examined. If a number of white threads are seen to be running out from the spawn like mould, it is then time to spread two or three inches of good loamy soil over the surface of the manure.

WATERING.

No water should be put on the beds after spawning until the mushrooms appear which will be six to eight weeks from the time of spawning. It is very desirable however to keep the air around the beds as moist as possible. This can be done by occasionally sprinkling the walls and floor with water. After the mushrooms begin to appear the beds should be sprinkled very lightly every day or two until the surface is just moist. After that one or two sprinklings a week will be sufficient, according to

the condition of the beds. If they get very dry quickly, water often.

In a pamphlet on mushroom culture prepared by Mr. F. L. Drayton, Plant Pathologist at the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it is pointed out that old manure or manure mixed with shavings or sawdust are not suitable for growing mushrooms. The curing of the manure should not be attempted too late in the season when continuous frosty weather will hinder the proper heating up. It is important that the spawn be not planted until the temperature of the manure is constant at about 65 deg. F. for three or four days, because manure will heat up again after the bed is made. Overwatering is especially to be avoided as the manure must be kept just moist. The spreading of the soil over the manure must be delayed until the spawn has started to make a mould-like growth.

With these precautions observed, the growing of mushrooms should not prove difficult.

Preventing Winter Ailments of Sheep.

Sheep are subject to a number of ailments, such as colds, catarrh and indigestion that, while not considered dangerous, impairs the health of the flock. Prevention is advised, particularly with ailments attacking sheep during the winter when confined to limited quarters, and are dried.

My experience has been that sheep do much better and keep in healthier condition when allowed to remain in the open air as much as possible, and protected from storms by well ventilated sheds. I have made the mistake, like many other flock owners, during the winter, of confining my flock too closely during stormy and severe weather, only to discover in a few days that I had done my sheep more injury than good.

Sheep are abundantly protected by nature against severe cold, and too close housing is very likely to cause a great many members of the flock to take cold. Here, proper management will help one out. Hardy sheep, in good flesh condition, possess wonderful disease-resisting power and, if properly protected against storms and housed in well ventilated stables, need not become victims to attack.

Sheep during the winter months should be kept in good flesh, well nourished, and caused to take plenty of outdoor exercise. Confinement makes them sluggish, impairs the digestive and circulatory systems, and reduces physical vitality. Well nourished and properly housed sheep seldom become diseased.—L. C. R.

The Under Surface—Save It, Too.

Paint and varnish save the outer surface on most automobiles, but the under surface is neglected. The underside of automobile fenders suffers most. Recently, in a small town where nearly all of the cars parked belonged to farmers, I counted and found that one out of every six cars parked on four blocks had fenders rusted through from the under-side.

All of us still regard paint and varnish as beautifiers rather than as protectors, and where scratched and rusty spots are not exposed to view they are not given attention. Even on cars with the best of finishes, mud, driven sand, and loosely adjusted chains soon play havoc with the finish given the chassis and under-side of fenders. Metal surface is exposed. It rusts. Paint or enamel applied immediately would stop the damage.

As the surfaces are not exposed to view, extreme skill in applying the finish is not essential. There is, therefore, less excuse for the unskilled man not attending to these neglected under surfaces. As a rule they demand attention every six months. It is well worth while, in fact, to paint or enamel the whole car chassis once a year.

The best way to make money is by helping others to make money.



Ty Cobb, great baseball star and manager of the Detroit Tigers, photographed in Toronto en route to his annual hunting and fishing vacation in Northern Ontario.

UNCLE BEN AND THE BEAR

BY M. P. HANDY.

Uncle Ben was going to his wife's house when he met the bear. He lived on one plantation, and she on another, five miles apart, and twice every week, on Wednesday and Saturday, he went to see her.

Usually he started in the afternoon, those many years ago, but on this particular day he had been detained, and it was after nightfall before he had halfway accomplished his walk. However, he cared but little for that, since, knowing every foot of the path by heart, he could travel it by night as easily as by day, and he trudged along at a rapid pace, thinking only of Betsy and his children.

He was in the depths of a thick piece of woods, when he heard a rustling in the undergrowth near him.

"One or Squire Thomson's hogs done run off," he thought. "Well, I ain't got time to ketch um for him dis night, suah!" and he kept on his way, looking neither to the right nor the left.

The rustling continued, and in a few moments, as he came to a place where the path widened a little, and the trees grew further apart, letting in a little moonlight, what should come out of the bushes just in front of him but a great black bear!

Now Uncle Ben knew a bear when he saw it, but none lived in that part of the country, and he could hardly believe his eyes.

"Brother Moses!" he said to himself, and stopped short, looking at the bear. The bear looked at him, and then, growling, came toward him.

The old man felt scared, and with good reason.

The bear was really a very large one, and here was he, alone in the woods, a mile from any house, with no weapon except the thick walking-stick which he held in his hand.

As the bear drew near him he grasped his stick, and with the energy of despair, held it up threateningly. To his joyful surprise, the bear, at this, stopped immediately, and rising on its hind legs, began to dance.

Doubtless many of you have seen a dancing bear, but not one of you ever enjoyed the spectacle as did Uncle Ben.

As the bear stood up in the moonlight, he saw that a rope was tied around its neck, and the long end dangled on the ground.

He understood from this, together with the dancing, that the bear was a tame, or at least an educated one, and he realized the necessity of not showing his fear of it.

So he walked boldly up to the bear, and seized hold of the rope. At once the bear, feeling the pull, came down on its forefeet, and followed its captor, who kept tight hold of his stick, inwardly thankful that he had not very much further to go.

Near the edge of the wood, and directly on the path, was a young persimmon tree, loaded with ripe fruit.

When the odd companions reached this, the bear showed a strong desire to stop, and Uncle Ben, wisely reasoning that if suffered to satisfy its hunger on persimmons it would be less likely to eat him, paused readily, and shook the tree for it again and again, until it would eat no more.

Then they took up their line of march once more, Uncle Ben leading the bear, which showed no signs of resistance whatever.

Great was the astonishment of his good wife Betsy and their children when, at nine o'clock at night, after they had given him up for that night at least, he appeared with his captive. Opening the door at his knock, Betsy started back, with both hands raised.

"Ben Harrison!" she exclaimed; "what 'pun the top er the yerth did you git dat bear?"

"You'd better be thankin' de Lord, Betsy," he answered, "dat de bear didn't git me; I thort he had done it when I seed him, for suah!"

Then Betsy escorted her husband and his bear up to the mansion-house of the plantation. The master came out and listened to the story in astonishment, shaking hands with Ben in hearty congratulation when he was done.

"You're a lucky fellow, Ben, in more ways than one," said he. "The bear belongs to a traveling menagerie which stopped in the village to-day, and will give a show to-morrow. The bear escaped from them on their way, and they have offered five dollars reward for it."

The bear was secured for the night in an empty out-house, and by daylight the next morning a boy was sent on horseback to the village with the news of its capture.

Very soon its owners appeared, much rejoiced to recover it in good condition, since they had been very uneasy for fear lest some one might have shot it, not knowing its value.

"I'd a-killed it, suah, sah," said Uncle Ben frankly, "ef I had a gun; but when I held up my stick at it, an' it begun ter dance, I know'd it wa'n't really savage. Thank you, sah!" he added, as he pocketed his reward.

"He would have been savage, though, if that fellow had shown any fear of him," said the man, to the white people around him. "His courage and coolness saved his life."

And then, having muzzled the bear, he made him dance and go through the manual exercise for the entertainment of the household, and then to their great relief he took him away.

Care of the Greenhouse.

The growing of vegetables and flowers under glass has become an industry of great importance. It is estimated that there is about six million square feet of space under glass in Canada devoted to the growing of these crops which are valued up to about three million dollars per year.

These crops are subject to innumerable insects the ravages of which entail heavy losses. It was to reduce these as far as possible that the bulletin entitled "Insects Affecting Greenhouse Plants" was prepared by Dominion Entomologist Arthur Gibson, and his assistant W. A. Ross. As the authors say, much of this loss may be avoided if growers adopt the remedies that are recommended in the bulletin, which is freely obtainable by application to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

How prolific and consequently how destructive these insects may become is illustrated by the fact that scientists have estimated that if all the progeny of a single aphid were to survive they would in 300 days be equal in weight to the teeming population of China seven-fold. General recommendations given in the bulletin are as follows:

Working among his plants the grower should keep careful watch for any insect pest before they become destructive and have time to spread.

Hand-picking for leaf-eating caterpillars should be practiced whenever possible and infected material burned or otherwise ruthlessly destroyed.

Weeds should be rigidly kept down. In selecting soil see that it is free from insects, such as cutworms, white grubs and wireworms.

If there is reason to believe the soil or manure introduced is affected sterilize it before planting.

Examine carefully any new stock imported.

Rotation is often advisable. The common white fly is, for instance, very injurious to tomato, primrose and other plants and if new locations are used for such crops control of the insect will be easier.

Observe how the insects feed, as by so doing the proper remedy to apply will be better revealed.

If the insect be a biting one, such as caterpillars, a stomach poison, such as arsenate of lead, is usually applicable; if a sucking one, which get their food by their beaks, such as aphids, scale insects, etc., other insecticides are recommended, such, for instance, says the bulletin, as preparations containing tobacco.

Keep the greenhouse clean and burn all rubbish.

Nothing makes a woman madder when she's sick in bed, than to hear her husband talking folks over the telephone that she's just fine.

ELECTRIC HEAT, LIGHT AND POWER

BY CLARA WOOLWORTH.

There's a modern little wonder-working djinn that lives in the wall of every one of the thousands of electrically wired homes in this country, ready instantly to do our bidding. And since no one ever has been able to give a satisfactory definition of electricity, and we summon it to our aid by the mere touch of a button, why not look upon it as a friendly, helpful spirit that will step in and relieve us of just as much of the heavy burdensome part of housework as we are willing to let it do?

Until within the last dozen years people thought of electricity for the home principally in terms of light, and of the quantity of light rather than the quality. When homes were wired for electricity in the earlier days one outlet in the centre of the ceiling was considered enough. Even now in some sections this idea still persists.

It means that the only way in which a floor or table lamp or some electrical appliance may be added to the equipment is by a dangling cord. Of course this emergency may be met by the use of a two-way plug, but that is never very satisfactory.

LIGHT WHERE YOU NEED IT MOST.

Certainly having just enough outlets to furnish enough lights to read and see by, but not enough for well-distributed, comfortable lighting, is a long step in advance over candles and oil lamps, but it is not getting the most out of the investment you have made in your power and light outfit or in your wiring.

It is an easy matter to add baseboard and side wall outlets, even where the wiring has been installed for some years. But putting in enough outlets at the time the original wiring is done, to take care of all possible future needs, is considerably more economical than adding them later.

The main thing to be considered in planning your original wiring, or for additional outlets, are the comfort and convenience of the whole household. For good lighting that means having fixtures and lamps of a type that will give you the right quality and quantity of light where you need it most.

But there are a few general rules which anyone may follow for the placing of lighting and appliance outlets throughout the house.

In the kitchen the most important thing is to have the lighting source so placed that there will be no shadows on your work. Usually this means one centre light, 75 or 100 watt, placed quite close to the ceiling with the bulb itself inclosed in a white glass bowl of any favored shape. This costs a little more than the fluted glass shade that is open at the bottom, but it gives a much more comfortable light to work by and is just as easy to keep clean.

If your kitchen is a large one and you stand in your own light while working at the sink or at the stove, you will need a bracket light, protected by a shade, so placed that it will do away with the shadows. Two lights ought to be enough for any except the largest kitchens. Sometimes two ceiling

outlets, one toward each end of the kitchen, give the best results.

As you may do most of your ironing and perhaps your washing in the kitchen, a side wall outlet, placed at a convenient spot and height for operating the electric iron or washer, will be a big help.

In the dining room, where the table is the main thing to think of, a dome or a candelabra fixture, so shaded that no lamps are in sight from any place at the table and hung high enough to avoid shadowing any part of the table, will give all the light needed. Of course side wall brackets for supplementary light are nice to have, but not absolutely necessary to that comfort and convenience we are talking about here. A floor outlet under the table, for connecting the table appliances—percolator, toaster or waffle iron—is a real convenience if you can manage it without cutting the rug. Some of the newer dining-room domes are made with a convenient outlet concealed in a tassel hanging underneath. A baseboard outlet at a convenient point where no one will catch the cord in passing will do for table appliances, the vacuum cleaner or an electric heater on cold mornings.

In the living room, "local" lighting—that is, by floor and table lamps, placed where they will be most useful for reading or sewing or playing games, is pleasant, but if the room is quite large, a central light close to the ceiling is almost necessary.

LAMPS FOR EVERY TASTE.

If you know just about how your large pieces of furniture are to stay, you can plan your baseboard outlets so that you can connect your lamps with the least display of cord.

There are all kinds of attractive bridge and floor and table lamps, from the simple wrought-iron ones with parchment shades, to be had around four dollars, up to the very beautiful and expensive porcelain ones with wonderful silk shades. But you can probably make your own silk shade at a very small cost.

Whether or not you have a baseboard outlet in the hall depends a good deal on its size and shape. If it is one of those lovely big wide ones you will want an outlet for a table lamp and side wall brackets on either side of the mirror, in addition to the lantern or candelabra fixture near the door. If the hall is small you need only the one fixture.

In some bedrooms one well-shaded overhead light will do for general lighting, but to prevent shadows at the dressing table it is well to have side-wall lights on either side and a baseboard outlet for connecting a boudoir lamp or curling iron.

A small table lamp by the bed for reading and another outlet to connect the vacuum cleaner, heating pad or electric heater will give you everything you possibly need in the larger bedrooms.

In the bathroom, either a centre light, which may be a small edition of the kitchen unit, placed to throw a good light on the mirror, or side lights at the mirror, with one baseboard or side wall outlet, will do.



THE LONG-SLEEVED SATIN FROCK.

The straight-of-line is well portrayed in this gown of shining satin, individualized by shaped jabots set under the edges of the panel front. The back is in one piece, and the narrow belt girdles the hips, passing through slots in the jabots and ties gracefully at the front. The long sleeves are finished with narrow pointed cuffs made of the same material as the jabots. The diagram pictures the simple design of the partly finished frock, No. 1216, which is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (34, 36 and 38 inches bust). Size 18 years (38 bust) requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch, or 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material. If contrasting color material is used for the panel and jabot, the dress requires 3 yards of 36-inch and the panel and jabot 1 1/2 yards. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our new Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS. Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Only Run Down. Hubby—"Our old clock-mender has gone out of business." Wife—"Ill!" Hubby—"No—only run down."

Wifely Pride. "Spike, dear," whispered the house prowler's wife as she handed him his burglar tools and kissed him good night, "try to be a little more quiet when you come in to-night."

"Smatter, babe?" inquired the fond husband. "Did I wake you up last night?"

"No, but you awakened mother," was the reply. "And I don't want her to go home and tell father I married an amateur."

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The Streetsville Boys Return

Tune — Marching to Jordan

When forty thousand harvesters were wanted for the west we knew the prairie farmers, would want the very best. When the train was starting, we saw Russell, Bill and Ben. We knew the western farmers, would want this kind of men. Then Victor, Ralph and Jimmy, we saw get on the train. Bound for the western prairies, to stock and thresh the grain. These boys were all so happy, and said when they came back, they will make the girls all happy, for their purses won't be slack.

Hurrah, Hurrah, for Western Canada.
Hurrah, Hurrah, they will get the biggest pay.
They will make the girls all happy, when they come back to stay
Around the dear old Village of Streetsville.

When they got as far as Vanguard, from there they had to Branch
Then Doug and Ralph soon started off, for McGregors ranch.
At the station Bonham boys, were met by Bill McHugh.
He asked the boys if they would come and join the threshing crew.
The boys said they were willing, and his offer they both took.
That afternoon he started them, out in a field to stock.
Then through all the threshing days, these boys stood every test,
McHugh said, "No better men had ever struck the West."

Hurrah! Hurrah! for Eastern Canada.
Hurrah! Hurrah! they got the biggest pay.
At the threshing outfit, there was no delay.
For these boys came from Halton County.

Another Vanguard threshing, liked the other three boys looks
But their citizen appearance, didn't seem to please the cooks
They had new suit cases, and all dressed like a dude.
They said they look too stylish, and won't be any good,
But in less than 16 minutes, they had on their overalls,
And had their horses harnessed, and had them out the stalls.
Two girls who watched and loved them, were there, two handsome cooks
To see them handle horses, and see them put up stocks.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for Eastern Canada.
Hurrah! Hurrah! they got the biggest pay.
Everything they went at, there was no delay.
Because they belonged to Streetsville.

They are ready for next harvest, if the Western farmers call,
For the harvest and the threshing, and stay out all next fall.
To spend a happy time on earth, the west, it can't be beat.
They will give you lots of work, and such good things to eat.
They are all Grits in Saskatchewan, and The Review don't fit.
But we all like the local news, and always look for it.
The boys have all come back again, and they are all so fat,
At Winnipeg, both Bill and Ben, each bought a cowboy hat.

Hurrah! Hurrah! we always take the lead,
Hurrah! Hurrah! we have everything we need,
Where Johnnie Cook and Dowling, grow alfalfa seed,
Around the old Village of Streetsville. SANDY.

School Report

The following is the report of the
Erindale Public School for month of
October.

Senior Room
Sr. IV—Arthur Price, Gladys
Barker, Ada Sproule.
Sr. IV—Bert Amis, Dorothy
Adamson, Irene Harkess, Selwyn
Adamson, Hugh O'Neil, Roy Ivor,
Gertrude Bowen, Jack Sproule.

Sr. III—Helen Ivor, Beatrice West
Walter Brown, Herbert Fardell,
Gordon Barker, Ella Wilson, Harvey
Adamson, Donald Adamson, Leslie
Croxon, Alfred Adamson, Bob Kirby
Joy Priddham.

Jr. III—Jean Featherston, John
McGill, Hal Thompson, Harold
Crozier, Geoffrey Adamson, Ellen
Hendley, Molly Adamson, Helen
Wilson, Harvey Beamish, Jo Hark-
ess, Roy Barker, Marcella McDonnell,
Verna Brown, Harold Black.

L. Irene Cole, Teacher
Junior Room
Sr. II—Gladys Kirby, George
Adamson, Avneel Scarff, Orville
Brown, Gwenolen Croxon, Hugh
Ivor, Brian O'Neil.

Jr. II—Roy Misener, Evelyn Plum
Marion Harkess, Willie Harkess,
Jack Harkess, Jack Blinco, Vinnie
Robinson, Dorothy Crozier,
Thomas West, Margaret Jones,
Harold McMillen, Vincent Crane,
Clifford Aitken.

Those whose names are marked
with an asterisk were absent for one
or more examinations.

Sr. I—Aira Heikkila, Frank Wil-
son, Douglas Brown, Pete Blinco,
George Plumb, Johnnie Gray, Gil-
bert Adamson, Bobbie Ivor.

Primer—Jimmie McDonnell, John
Watson, Zirkko Heikkila, (Arleen
McMillen, Eileen Robinson), Gra-
ham McNeil, Muriel McMillen,
Royce Crane.

L. Cloie Cole, Teacher

PRINTING.

Billheads, Booklets,
Broad Tickets, By Laws
Business Cards,
Butter Wrappers,
Church Reports, Cheques,
Circulars, Dodgers,
Concert Tickets,
Dance Invitations,
Envelopes, Funeral Cards,
Horse Cards, Invitations,
Letterheads, Milk Tickets,
Notebooks, Order Books,
Receipt Books, Placards,
Posters, Post Cards,
Price Lists, Sale Bills,
Shipping Tags,
Stationery, Streamers,
Tickets, Visiting Cards,
Wedding Invitations, etc.

THE REVIEW

Streetsville

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

St. John's Anglican Church, Dixie
is holding its bazaar in Cooksville
Town Hall on Saturday next.

The bazaar held by the United
Church on Saturday was featured by
well laden tables and attentive work-
ers. The counters were well cleared
by evening and the sum of about \$65
was realized.

Rev. Mr. Harden, the new United
Church minister, preached his inaugu-
ral sermon on the Cooksville cir-
cuit on Sunday and created a fine
impression.

Mr. H. N. Morrison of the second
line has rented his place to Mr. Wm.
Ritchie of Dixie and is moving with
his family to Mimico, where he pro-
poses to carry on his former trade of
tailoring.

A delightful Halloween social was
held by the Young People of Dixie
Presbyterian Church on Monday
night in the church basement. Those
taking costume prizes were: Faith
Cowan, Kathleen Thompson, Jim
Pinkney, Jean Malpass. Games,
contests and lunch followed the par-
ade and unmasking of the masquer-
aders.

Principal G. E. Dyer has resigned
his position on the Public School
Staff, effective the end of November,
and has secured an appointment to
the Manning Avenue School in Tor-
onto. Mr. Dyer's proposed depart-
ure is doubtless the result of a \$200
cut in salary at midsummer. He has
been an excellent and diligent teacher
here and his departure is regretted.

Officers and members of Parkhill
Lodge, Islington, visited Cooksville
L.O.L. 1181, fraternally, last Friday
night and held the degree work in the
initiation of two new members. Local
brethren were warm in their praise in
which it was carried out. Election
of officers also took place and Wor-
shipful Master Jos Allen and Deputy
Master E. J. Pallett and almost the
entire slate were re-elected for the
ensuing year. It is gratifying that
their stewardship has been of such
sterling worth as to have the confi-
dence of the lodge in the degree they
have.

The anniversary services in Dixie
Presbyterian Church on Sunday
were marked to a successful degree,
large congregations turning out morn-
ing and evening. Rev. Mr. McLean
of Georgetown preached two inspir-
ing sermons and the choir under the
able leadership of Mr. Fred Tolman
delighted everybody. In certain
places one hears of a coolness exist-
ing between Presbyterians and Unit-
ed Church folks, but thank goodness,
there is little of that spirit in this
community, as exemplified by mem-
bers of two United Church Choirs
joining in the service of praise with
the Presbyterian choristers on this
splendid occasion. At the morning
service a fine duet was rendered by
Mrs. Thompson of Port Credit and
Mr. G. B. Jackson, in addition to
their anthems. At the night service
the well trained choir sang three
numbers, Mr. Cecil Carr taking a
solo part in one of them.

Erindale

The Bazaar held at the home of
Mrs. D. A. Brown, Dundas Street on
Oct. 24th, under the auspices of St.
Peter's Church Women's Auxiliary,
was a very great success. The mem-
bers of the W. A. wish to extend
their sincere thanks to the Commu-
nity for their kind patronage.

A social afternoon will be held at
the rectory on Nov. 12th at 3 o'clock.
The members of the W. A. extend a
hearty invitation.

Sunday Nov. 8th, being Armistice
Sunday, special service will be held
at St. Peter's Church at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Geo. Burke entertained a few
friends to a 'Birthday Party' on Sat.
Oct. 31st.

Miss E. Cuffin who has been visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Neil has
returned to England.

Miss H. Burke spent the week end
at Mr. and Mrs. G. Burke's.

Notice

Correspondents are requested to send
in their copy as early in the week as
possible. Don't wait till paper day—get
it in Monday or Tuesday, we must have
time to set the type. Changes of ads
must be in our hands by Monday night.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

S.H. Smith, M.D.C.M.

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood
Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist
Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Erindale Club, U.F.O.

Meets first and third Monday of each
month

J. K. Featherston, President.
W. H. McGill, Vice President.
W. H. McCauley, Secretary.
J. T. O'Neil, Treasurer.

NEW ADS.

Small ads.—Articles for sale, Help
Wanted, Lost, Found, etc.—25 words or
less, Fifty cents for first insertion and
25c for each subsequent insertion.
Over 25 words, 2c. per word.
When you have anything to sell or
exchange, or when you find or lose any
thing, advertise it in The Review.

For Sale

Wilson Scale, 1200 lbs.
Streetsville Creamery

Grain Wanted

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat.
Highest prices paid. W. B. Browne
Phone 327 r 3 Norval

THE ROSLYN

Modern Dancing Studio—Private
lessons by appointment. Latest
steps including Charleston and
College Strut. Terms—Six lessons
for \$4. Ethel Burrows, Phone 139
Cooksville. 44-47

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.B., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

UNITED
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
W.M.B., 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid Week Service, Wednesday

Rev. Mr. Fortner, Supt.
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B. D.,
Associate Pastor
ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays —
all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the
month at 11 a.m.
Holy Baptism by arrangement
with the Rector.
Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Bible Study Tuesday, 7.30 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Townsend,
West Garafra, announce the en-
gagement of their youngest daughter,
Jessie Alexina, to Mr. Clifford L.
Duffield, Eramosa, the marriage to
take place in November.

Wedding

Newhouse—Berry.—Very quietly
at the parsonage of Bethesda Church
Dixie, Monday, Miss Dorothy Berry,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ber-
ry, Inglewood, was married by Rev.
Harry Pawson, formerly of Ingle-
wood, to Wilfred Newhouse, son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. John New-
house, Snelgrove. Mr. and Mrs.
Newhouse will reside at Snelgrove.



Thompson—At Georgetown, on
Oct. 29th, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F.
Thompson, nee Kathleen Drennan, a
daughter—Norma Kathleen.
Tindall—To Mr. and Mrs. Tindall
nee Dorothy Cox, 301 Wallace ave.,
Toronto, a son.



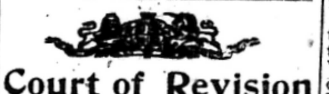
Bailey—At Churchville, on Friday
Oct. 30, 1925, Joseph Bailey, aged
71 years. Funeral took place from
the residence of his son, James E.
Bailey, on Sunday to Trinity Church
with interment in Streetsville Ceme-
tery.

Mrs. Jacob Miller has gone to
Galt on an extended visit with friends.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe \$6 75
Review and Daily Mail 6 75
Review and Daily Telegram 6 75
Review and Daily Star 6 75
Review and Farmers Sun 8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate 3 50
Review and Family Herald 2 75
Review and Christian Guardian 4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine 5 00
Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order



Court of Revision

Township of Toronto

The Court of Revision for the Town-
ship of Toronto will be held in the
Town Hall, Cooksville, on

Saturday, Nov. 7th, 1925

AT 10 A. M.

All parties having business at the said
Court are hereby notified to attend at
the said time and place.
Dated at Dixie this 14th day of Oct
1925

J. R. KENNEDY,
Clerk

OBITUARY

JOSEPH BAILEY

A familiar and much-respected
member of the community passed
away suddenly Friday morning. Joseph
Bailey, who resided at Church-
ville, was apparently in his customary
health when at about 8 o'clock, he
went to a neighbor's for the morning
supply of milk. He had shown keen
interest in the elections yesterday,
and during the week had followed his
usual activities. While talking to
Mrs. Wilson, his neighbor, he sud-
denly gave a gasp and expired. The de-
ceased, who was 71 years of age, was
born at Devizes, Wiltshire, England,
and for more than 40 years was en-
gaged in gardening, at which he was
an expert, being for many years head
gardener on the estate of C. H. Wain-
wright, Edgeware, Middlesex.
Mr. Bailey came to this country
shortly before the Great War, settling
in Streetsville and later moved to
Churchville, where he looked after
certain interests of one of his sons,
James E., cattle dealer. Surviving
him are his widow, to whom he had
been married 48 years; James E. and
Walter, sons, and Mrs. Hector Wright,
daughter of Streetsville; John, of To-
ronto, and Albert, of Chicago, sons,
and in addition three married daugh-
ters and one married son in England.
The funeral took place from the resi-
dence of his son, James E. Bailey,
Streetsville, on Sunday afternoon,
proceeding to Trinity Church, with
which the deceased and all his family
in this district have been actively as-
sociated since their coming here. The
church was filled to overflowing and
many could not get in. The service
was conducted by the rector, Rev. R.
J. W. Perry, who spoke very nicely of
the deceased and added words of com-
fort for the relatives. The floral tri-
butes were numerous and beautiful.
The pallbearers were Messrs. Wm.
Couse, Geo. Gill, W. E. Watson, Fred
McClintock, Alex. Hammond and Mr.
McBride.

Senator Loughheed
Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The death occur-
red this morning of Senator Sir
James A. Loughheed, Conservative
leader in the Senate, who has been
critically ill at the Ottawa Civic Hos-
pital for several days, suffering from
pneumonia in his left lung. Sir James
held portfolios in the Governments
headed by Sir Robert Borden and
Right Hon. Arthur Meighen. He had
been a member of the Senate since
1889.

Suffering a serious breakdown last
winter which confined him to his
room for several months, Sir James
made such a good recovery that he
was able to take his place towards the
end of the session as leader of the Op-
position in the Senate.
About ten days ago he developed
bronchitis and later pneumonia set
in. Since Saturday, however, slight
hopes were held out for his recovery,
and the end came shortly after 10
o'clock this morning. During his ill-
ness Sir James was attended by Dr.
Lafleur, of Montreal.

Sir James was born in Brampton,
Ontario, September 1, 1854, and com-
ing to Toronto with his parents he
attended the famous Park School
along with the late R. J. Fleming and
the late Controller O'Neill. It is
said of him that as a boy he used to
walk every morning with a lunch
bag under his arm from his home, a
little house on the spot where the
Don bridge now stands to Euclid ave.
to work with his father. He followed
the trade of a carpenter during his
early years, and it was on the advice
of the late Hon. S. H. Blake that he
took up the study of law. He suc-
cessfully practiced his profession in
Toronto for some years, but in 1882
he moved to the Northwest Territo-
ries, since when he practiced at Cal-
gary.

Sir James was called to the Senate
on Dec. 10, 1889, by the Earl of
Derby, and was chosen as Conserva-
tive leader in succession to Sir Mac-
kenzie Bowell in April, 1906. He
was one of the representatives of King
George and Queen Mary in June,
1911. Sir James took a vigorous part
in the fight against the Taft-Fielding
reciprocity pact in 1911, and on the
defeat of the Laurier Government he
became a Privy Councillor and ac-
cepted a post in the Borden Cabinet
without portfolio.

Sir James Loughheed married Isabel-
la Clark Hardisty, daughter of the
late William Hardisty, Chief Factor
of the Hudson Bay Company, Cal-
gary, in 1884. Four sons and one
daughter were born of this union.

CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER

When winter comes let the cold
blasts of winter blow you south to
California where the weather is mild,
the air invigorating and the breezes
balmy; you can enjoy every kind of
recreation careless of time and care-
free of weather.

Happy weeks may be spent in great
resort hotels, either along the coast
or inland. To these alluring winter
resorts the Canadian Pacific Railway
offers most excellent service, the
most convenient and comfortable
route.

Let our representative plan your
trip and arrange attractive itinerary
to California, across Canada, through
Vancouver and Victoria, B.C. Cana-
da's gateway to the Orient. Canadian
Rocky Mountain scenery is superb in
winter.

Full information from any Cana-
dian Pacific agent, or W. Fulton, Dis-
trict Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Here and There

"Canada has the greatest oppor-
tunity of any community on the face
of the earth," stated St. Lee Strachy,
editor and proprietor of the London
Spectator, in the course of a recent
address before the Canadian Club.
He stressed the advantages the coun-
try enjoyed in her large wheat area,
electrical energy, wood pulp and
mineral assets.

Between 20,000 and 25,000 men are
expected to work in the forests of
the Province of Quebec during the
coming winter, according to the chief
forester of the province. It is an-
ticipated there will be a good season
in the pulp and paper product but
that the cut of lumber will not be
so heavy owing to the low price pre-
valent for sawn lumber.

Cordial relations between the ports
of Quebec and Liverpool were em-
phasized recently by the exchange
of cables by the respective Chief
Magistrates of the two cities. The
occasion was the Civic Week Celebra-
tion at Liverpool when the Lord
Mayor, Thomas Dowd, sent Mayor
Joseph Samson, of Quebec, greet-
ings to which the latter responded.

A record for October weddings
was established at the Windsor Sta-
tion, Montreal, early in that month,
when twenty couples invaded the
Concourse on their way to Boston,
Quebec, Ottawa and Toronto. Two
of the bridegrooms were bounced
following time-honored custom. It
used to be the fashion to subject
brides to this usage, but since the
advent of short skirts the practice
has been frowned upon.

Establishing what is easily a world
record for movement of wheat, grain
poured into Fort William and Port
Arthur elevators at the rate of
nearly thirty bushels a second for
the whole of the 24 hours of October
5, from Canadian Pacific Railway
cars. In all, 1,704 cars were un-
loaded during the day and each car
carries an average load of 1,600
bushels, representing a total of 2,
556,000 bushels.

Driving into stationary trains on
level crossings seems to be a favorite
sport on the part of a number of
motorists judging by reports com-
ing in recently from different sec-
tions. The latest is from Galt,
where an automobile, in broad day-
light, ran into a freight train con-
sisting of 18 loaded and 15 empty
cars standing in plain view on a
crossing. Fortunately no one was
hurt, but the instance is another of
gross carelessness on the part of
motorists.

The Grand Challenge Cup, em-
blematic of the First Aid champion-
ship of the entire system of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, was won
by the Weston Shops team, of Win-
nipeg, champions of the West,
against McAdam, N.B., team, cham-
pions of the East and last year's
winners, after a searching test of
the two teams conducted at the Place
Viger Hotel, Montreal, recently. The
margin between the two teams was
so narrow as to be in doubt to the
last moment. Weston took 507
points out of a possible 672 and
McAdam had 499.

Tourist traffic development
throughout Canada has reached such
proportions as to equal the value of
a fairly good wheat crop, and such
development has only just begun, is
the opinion of Colonel Phil. M. Ye-
of Yoho Valley, B.C., interviewed re-
cently. He thought that an estimate
of three hundred million dollars
spent by tourists annually in Canada
was not too high. Growth of inter-
est in the Canadian Rockies was very
noticeable and although the majority
of tourists there were Americans,
yet Canadians, too, were beginning
to discover them, said the Colonel.

BUTTER READY FOR FAIR

POINTS TO BE REMEMBERED BY THOSE WHO WOULD WIN.

How to Control the Green Cabbage Worm—Dusting Is the Most Satisfactory Treatment—Precautions in the Use of Paris Green.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

What about the Butter Exhibits at the local Autumn fair? Did you win or lose the last time when competing with the people of your own township? To win as a buttermaker you must produce and exhibit a quality of butter that will measure up to the following score:

Flavor	45
Texture	15
Incorporation of moisture ..	10
Color	10
Salt	10
Packing	10
	100

A lot of the butter exhibited at the rural fair is made from cream insufficiently cooled and churned at too high a temperature. This practice gives a weak-bodied pale butter that may also be streaky. If the weather is warm, get some ice and cool the cream, also the wash water. Butter made from well-cooled cream and washed with ice-water will be firm enough to stand sufficient working to give an even distribution of salt, a good color and firm texture. If color is needed, be careful not to add a drop too much. Churn the "Exhibit" two or three days before the fair. This will give time to set and blending of flavor and salt.

The packages should be as neat as possible. Always wrap prints in a clear, good quality, butter wrapper. See that the prints are well made, clean-cut and firm. Most judges want a butter churned from a cream that is sweet or of low acidity. Good flavor in butter comes from cream obtained from cows that are kept in clean stables, fed on clean feeds and attended by clean people.—L. Stevenson, O. A. C., Guelph.

The Green Cabbage Worm—Artificial Control.

Control experiments, involving the treatment in three series of 5,000 early and late cabbages, with Pyrethrum powder and lead and calcium arsenate dusts and sprays, lead to the conviction that under local conditions dusting with lead arsenate and hydrated or air-slaked lime in the proportion of one part to fifteen parts is the most satisfactory form of treatment. The dusts were found more satisfactory than the sprays in that they can be mixed and applied with the aid of ordinary hand dusters, in one-fourth the time occupied in spraying. They spread and adhere well if applied when the leaves are wet with dew, whereas sprays to which soap has been added as a sticker have a low surface tension and much of the liquid is lost in the soil, says the Department of Horticulture, O. A. College.

In these experiments calcium arsenate dusts gave less satisfactory results than the arsenate of lead dust, the latter giving perfect control. Calcium arsenate applied in the liquid form gave extremely poor results as well as causing some burning to the foliage. Pyrethrum powder used with four times its weight of hydrated lime proved satisfactory, but can hardly be used on a commercial scale as it costs ten times as much as the arsenate of lead dust. Judging by this season's observations early market cabbages escape serious injury and whether treatment is ordinarily necessary or not must be left to the grower's discretion. For late cabbages and cauliflowers two applications should be sufficient in a normal season, the first about the middle of July and the second four or five weeks later. When the butterflies are very abundant a third application may be necessary early in September.

Precautions in the Use of Paris Green.

If a double quantity of good, freshly slaked lime or hydrated lime be mixed with the Paris green and then the mixture made into a paste with water and allowed to stand in this form some little time before diluting and spraying, the lime will combine with the greater part of the free arsenious oxide and remove its leaf scorching property to a great extent. So says Prof. H. Fulmer, O.A.C., Guelph.

Minerals.

Mineral supplements are of value when there is a deficiency of such minerals in the feed. The usual deficient elements are calcium, iodine and phosphorus. It is wasteful to feed a mineral mixture containing elements that are abundant in the feeds used. Try and find out what the shortage is, and then pay out your good cash for it alone. Many mineral mixtures offered contain a variety of unnecessary and in some instances expensive ingredients.

There are entirely too many stale eggs sold. How few eggs reach the consumer that are actually fresh! The fault is not with the hen. She produces a fresh egg, but too many people do not seem to realize that an egg is one thing that does not improve with age, otherwise they would not hold eggs any longer than necessary.

"Great thoughts hallow any labor. To-day I earned 75 cents heaving manure out of a pen, and made a good bargain of it. If the ditcher mused the while how he may live uprightly, the ditching spade and turf knife may be engraved on the coat-of-arms of his posterity."—Thoreau.

Farm inventories put down in January yield a harvest of knowledge the following December.

Pussy Foot Shoes for Baby

We carry a full assortment Hurlbut make. Start Baby's feet right by wearing Pussy Feet.

BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

St. Andrew's Notes

—This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. by Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A.
A special service will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, Nov. 8th, at 3 p.m. for the purpose of unveiling a memorial window for all those who gave service and life in the Great War. Returned men especially invited to be present, in uniform if possible, and will meet at the Odd Fellows' Hall at 2.45. Col. Kennedy will be in charge of the unveiling and the parade. Rev. J. W. McCree, pastor will conduct the service. Rev. Capt. T. Dodds and Rev. Capt. F. Vipond are expected to take part.

H. S. Notes

On Monday evening a group of High School boys and girls met at the home of Miss Beatrice Quennell for a farewell party to Sam and Sara Ross. Emma McCarron presented Sara with a French Ivory dressing table lamp and Lorne Bonham gave a set of Military brushes to Sam. An appropriate address was made by Ted McCurry. A very enjoyable evening was spent. Everyone is sorry to lose such good sports as Sam and Sally from the school and village but hope they have every success in their future home.

Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Womans Institute will be held on Thursday, Nov. 19th, at 2.30 at Mrs. C. H. Falconer's. A demonstration of music suitable for schools will be given by a representative of the Columbia Victrola Co.

Arrangements are being made by the Institute for a course in Manual Training for the boys and men of the town, free of charge to those taking it, and to help finance this they are putting on a picture Mary Pickford in 'Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall' at the Prince of Wales Theatre on Nov. 19th, and are hoping to have a full house.

The ladies of the Institute will call on the ladies of the village during the coming week for donations of canned fruit for the little ones of the Sick Children's Hospital and would appreciate a generous response.

Erindale

A social of the Congregation of the Erindale Church was held at the home of Mr. Henry McGill last Friday evening. The purpose of the social was to say good-bye to the pastor, Rev. F. M. Bellsmith and Mrs. Bellsmith. During the evening Mr. Bellsmith was presented with a handsome electric table lamp. Mrs. Miles Vokes read a very kind address expressing the congregation's appreciation of Mr. Bellsmith's services and also spoke kindly of Mrs. Bellsmith. In expressing his thanks Mr. Bellsmith said he had always found the Erindale people most loyal and faithful and they would always be remembered by him.

Obituary

A widely known and highly respected resident of Peel County passed away Sunday at his home, Meadowvale, in the person of Albert S. Lambe, son of the late John D. Lambe, one of the pioneers of West Chinguacousy. The late Mr. Lambe was in his seventy-first year, and his death followed a long illness. He had been a resident of Meadowvale for the past 68 years, and in the earlier history of the village conducted an extensive lumber business. Later he went into the coal and wood business, but was forced to retire 15 years ago, when he lost his sight following two unsuccessful operations for cataract of the eye. His wife predeceased him seven years ago. In politics Mr. Lambe was a prominent Liberal, and in religion a Methodist, a lifelong member of Meadowvale Church. He is survived by one son, William, general merchant, of Meadowvale, and one daughter, Mrs. L. E. Mason, Kingston, also one brother, William, of Orangeville. The funeral took place to Churchville Cemetery on Wednesday and was largely attended.

Winter Club

The Winter Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10th, at 8 o'clock at the club rooms over the Library. Committee in charge is arranging a splendid evening's fun. \$1.00 to join for the season or 25c. single meetings. Everybody welcome. Come and join a real live Euchre Club.

The Streetsville Review

And Post Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance.
50c a year extra to United States.
ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—12 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.
Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each insertion.
Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum charge \$1.00.
Correspondents wanted for all our sounding centres.
Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.
J. H. CHESTERMAN
Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Nov. 5, 1925
Business Locals and notices of meetings or entertainments—10c. per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.
The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Next Monday will be Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Jas. Cantelon has been ill but is improving nicely.

Inspector Galbraith visited our Public Schools on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ross and family have removed to Detroit.

Miss Mysia Graydon is visiting with her friend, Mrs. King of Barrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kinsman of Toronto visited friends here over the week end.

Union L.O.L. are holding their annual supper this evening, at the Orange Hall.

Mr. A. V. Devins is announcing the opening of his bowling alley tomorrow evening.

The Annual Bazaar of the Ladies Aid of the United Church will be held on Thursday, Nov. 26th. Particulars later.

Word has been received from Wingham of the death of Mrs. J. W. Smith, formerly of Streetsville and Churchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marlatt, and son, Floyd, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Buck, motored to Bowmanville last Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Mary Dunton has gone to Chicago on a short visit. She accompanied her aunt, Miss Stewart, on her return trip, after attending the wedding of her nephew, Mr. Wilfred Dunton at Toronto.

Mr. J. R. Fallis, of Brampton, was the choice of the executive of the County of Peel Conservative Association, for the office of clerk of the Surrogate Court and Registrar of the High Court of Peel, which met at Brampton Monday.

Mrs. Aitken of Beeton, Institute Representative, and Mr. Rutherford of Department of Education, Toronto interviewed the School Boards here last Friday re establishing Manual Training Classes through the Women's Institute.

Mr. Joseph Davidson was in town Tuesday looking up old acquaintances. He left Streetsville 35 years ago and it is 21 years since his last visit. He found many changes but thought the village improved. Mr. Davidson's home is in Gifford, Maine.

Accidental death was the verdict returned by a Coroner's jury which inquired into the death of two brothers, Pasquale and Gindo Gardini, who were struck and killed Oct. 24 by a C.P.R. freight train while walking on the tracks near Milton. Coroner H. A. McColl conducted the inquest.

Hallowe'en passed off very quietly this year. No damage has been reported, so we take it for granted that the boys are getting more sense. A number of young people dressed up and paraded the streets. They called at many houses where they were treated to candy fruit, etc.

A large number of people from town and country were present at the Odd Fellows Hall and at Woodruffs Garage last Thursday night listening to the election returns over the radio. Some were pleased and others were not. A musical program was given between times, and the cheering by the crowds on the streets in Toronto could be heard quite plainly. Toronto always goes wild on election night.

Streetsville Juniors

A meeting of the J. I. and J. F. A. will be held next Thursday evening, Nov. 12th, at 8 o'clock in Church's Hall. Program Committee—Miss Ruby Turney and Mr. Jim Bonham. A large attendance is requested as we wish to get started on our winter work. Streetsville debates with Bolton before Dec. 15th.

MRS. MUNRO
& W. S. ENGLISH

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Funeral Directors
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A full line of
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Lime for Sale
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River Park Lodge
A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
each Tuesday on or before the full moon
Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
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MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of
Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulency To Sweeten Stomach
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and Natural Sleep without Opiates
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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Good Used Cars. Tires, Tubes, Auto Accessories

W. H. BUCK, Streetsville

BOWLING

Grand - Opening

—OF—
Bowling Allies
Streetsville

FRIDAY EVENING

Nov. 6th, 1925

Prize given for highest score of Evening

A. V. DEVINS - Proprietor

Buy and eat
Ontario
Apples

Delicious, healthful. This year they are better than ever. Lay in a supply of fall and winter varieties now, both for cooking and eating. Buy from a grower or dealer.

The Hon. John S. Martin, B.A., Minister
Ontario Department of Agriculture

THE FEDERAL ELECTIONS

The First Reports From the Polls of the Dominion Gave the Following Returns:

Province—	Cons.	Govt.	Prog.	Ind.
Ontario	70	10	2	..
Quebec	4	59	..	2
Saskatchewan	2	13	4	..
Manitoba	6	2	5	..
New Brunswick	10	1
Alberta	5	4	6	..
Nova Scotia	11	3
Prince Edward Island	1	3
British Columbia	10	2	1	..
Totals	119	97	18	4

Gains and Losses at the Polls.

CONSERVATIVE FROM LIBERAL	LIBERAL FROM CONSERVATIVE	LIBERAL FROM PROGRESSIVE	LABOR FROM LIBERAL	INDEPENDENT FROM LIBERAL	CONSERVATIVE FROM LABOR	NEW RIDINGS	CONSERVATIVE FROM PROGRESSIVE
Annapolis-Digby. Mount Royal. St. Lawrence-St. George. Brantford. Halifax (two seats). Hants-King's. Cumberland. Colchester. Cape Breton. Richmond West. Ontario. North York. West Peterboro'. Restigouche-Madawaska. Northumberland. Westmoreland. Victoria-Carleton. Perth North. St. Antoine. South Essex. North Oxford. Ottawa (two seats). Essex East. Winnipeg North. Renfrew South. Hastings South. Winnipeg South. Waterloo South. Nipissing. Simcoe East. North Renfrew. Pictou. Kent. Algoma East. Kings. Perth South. North Victoria. Cape Breton South.	South Waterloo. North Wellington. North Simcoe. Victoria-Carleton. Frontenac-Addington. Dufferin-Simcoe. Brant. Muskoka-Ontario. Victoria. North Wellington. Port Arthur. East Edmonton. Marquette. Lambton East. Kootenay West. Stormont. Timiskaming North. Timiskaming South. Portage La Prairie. West Lambton. Glenagarry. South Bruce. Prescott. Middlesex West. Huron South. Edmonton West.	Winnipeg North. Winnipeg South. Winnipeg South Centre. East Calgary.	Winnipeg North. Winnipeg South Centre. East Calgary.	Winnipeg North. Winnipeg South Centre. East Calgary.	Winnipeg North. Winnipeg South Centre. East Calgary.	Conservative—Essex West, Stormont, Winnipeg South Centre, Mount Royal and Prince Edward, Lennox, Fraser Valley, Vancouver-Burrard. Liberal—St. Boniface, Melville.	Kootenay West.

Members of Government Defeated.

Members of the Government who suffered defeat were:
Right Hon. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister;
Right Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways.
Hon. T. A. Low, Minister of Trade and Commerce.
Hon. G. N. Gordon, Minister of Immigration.
Hon. James Murdock, Minister of Labor.
Hon. Walter E. Foster, Secretary of State.
Hon. Vincent Massey, Minister without portfolio.
Hon. Herbert Marler, Minister without portfolio.

Winnipeg, No. 2.—With reports from outlying polls tabulated over the week-end two more prairie constituencies were removed from the doubtful list, the election of E. J. Garland, Progressive, being indicated in Bow River, Alberta, and the election of G. Spence, Liberal, indicated in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan.

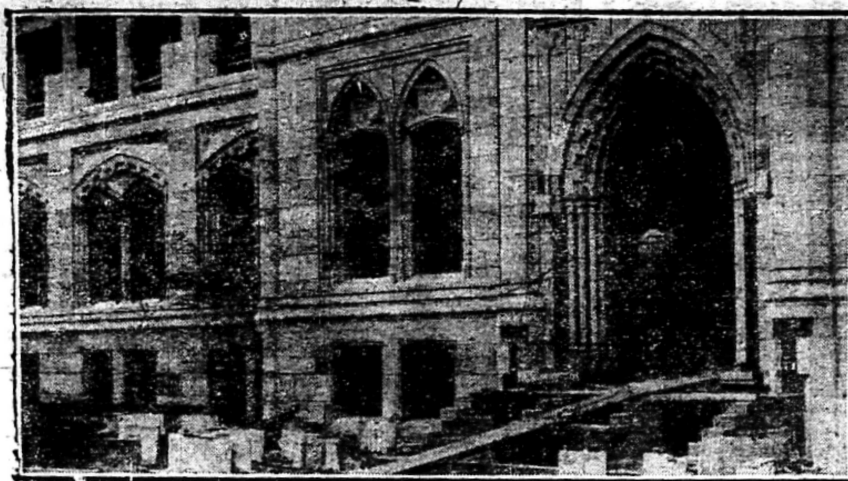
The standing in Manitoba was unaltered over the week-end. The constituencies remaining in the doubtful list early to-night were Kindersley, Sask., and Peace River, Alta. In the former the Progressive candidate is leading on the basis of very incomplete returns, and in the latter the Conservative is leading.

The victory of Garland in Bow River, which late returns assured, was the result of majorities received from polls in the rural districts. Jesse Gouge, Liberal, who led the poll at

one time ran second, with a Conservative, J. Douglas, trailing. Mr. Garland represented the constituency in the last House.

With the success of Spence indicated in Maple Creek, Sask., the Liberals registered another gain from the Progressives in that Province. The fight was a tense one, with the Conservative candidate a close second. The Progressive candidate, who represented the riding in the last House, was last in the three-cornered fight.

As the constituency of Kenora-Rainy River, Ont., has since the early returns been transferred from the Conservative to the Liberal ranks, and Maple Creek, Sask., has been won by the Liberals, the latter have 101 seats. Mr. Meighen will have 116 seats in the new Parliament. Besides the last-named, the only other constituency in doubt is Kindersley, Sask.



South door of the new provincial buildings, Queen's Park, Toronto, now under construction.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Summerside, P.E.I.—One of the largest consignments of live foxes exported from Prince Edward Island, was recently made to New York for trans-shipment to Norway, consisting of 200 foxes with a gross value of \$40,000.

Halifax, N.S.—The lobster fishing season this year was the most successful in the history of Western Nova Scotia. During the season 86,287 hundredweight of lobsters were caught with a value of \$1,371,992.

Saint John, N.B.—Potato exports through this port this season to date, largely to Havana, have been considerably greater than during the corresponding season of last year. For the period ending October 8, 1925, exports totalled 77,627 bags and 19,400 barrels, as compared with 61,622 bags in the same period last year.

Quebec, Que.—Since the year 1910 to date, the Dept. of Roads of the province spent a total of \$68,000,000 on highways and roads. Out of this amount \$51,000,000 has been expended to build roads and \$17,000,000 on improvements and maintenance. In the course of the current season over \$5,000,000 has been spent, mainly on maintenance.

Kingston, Ont.—Kingston's population for 1925 is estimated by the City Assessor at 21,689, a slight increase over the figures of last year. The total assessment for the year 1926

amounts to \$17,436,511, an increase over this year of \$252,211.

Winnipeg, Man.—The growth of the dairy industry in Manitoba is well illustrated by a comparison of the figures of production in 1900 and 1924. In 1900, the total value of dairy products produced in Manitoba was \$1,681,306. Last year it was \$13,093,902. In 1924, 198 carloads of creamery butter were exported from Manitoba totalling 4,435,200 pounds.

Regina, Sask.—A voluntary pool for the marketing of dressed turkeys will be operated in Saskatchewan this fall by the co-operation and markets branch of the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture. The dressed turkey pool will be open to any turkey raiser in Saskatchewan, providing a local organization is available through which the birds may be assembled.

Calgary, Alta.—Alberta had 10,463 acres of registered cereal seed this past season, according to the applications for inspection made to the seed branch at Calgary. There were 278 growers of cereal seed and while it is yet too early to make a statement as to the amount of registered seed there will be this year, it has been estimated that there will be around 360,000 bushels from Alberta.

Vancouver, B.C.—The first shipment of pure bred dairy cattle from British Columbia to Southern China left Vancouver last week, when thirty head of stock went forward to Shanghai.

INCREASE EXPECTED IN IMMIGRATION

Canada's Crops Have Received Much Favorable Publicity in Great Britain.

Montreal, Nov. 1.—"Conditions in Great Britain indicate that there will be an increase in the number of individuals and of families leaving the Old Land during the coming spring for the purpose of taking up land and of settling various parts of Canada, as well as engaging in agricultural work," stated W. J. Black, Director of the Dept. of Colonization, Agriculture and Natural Resources, Canadian National Railways, in discussing immigration matters on his return to Montreal following a brief journey to England.

"The fine crop gathered in this season's harvest has received a great deal of publicity in the British Isles," said Dr. Black, in explaining the increased interest in Canada, "and, naturally, people appreciate that a country which can produce such an abundant crop should offer excellent opportunities to those who want to live and work upon the land. The stories of the crop carried a direct appeal, and this very desirable news spread rapidly, aided by direct reports from successful settlers contained in letters to friends and relatives."



Captain Roald Amundsen

Norwegian Arctic and Antarctic explorer, who arrived in America recently. He is delivering a series of lectures describing the dash by plane which he made with Lincoln Ellsworth and four others towards the north pole this summer. The party was lost in the ice for thirty days.

It is extraordinary to me that nobody is ever taught to speak well. At the age of eighteen young people should be able to stand up in public without fear or nervousness. Mr. Henry Ainley.

MALTA, CORSICA, NICE CLAIMED BY FASCISTI

Dangerous Pan-Italian Movement Spreading — Part of Switzerland Also Claimed.

Geneva, Nov. 1.—An open Fascist move for Pan-Italian claims to territories which at present belong to four neighboring nations to Italy, is causing some anxiety in diplomatic circles. In a booklet just published under the heading "Fascist Catechism," which it is stated, is approved by Premier Mussolini, and which has crossed the Swiss frontier, here is a simple question:

"Are all areas of Italy in our possession?"

Answer—"No, we must still obtain from England Malta, from France Corsica and Nice, from Switzerland the Canton of Ticino, and also a portion of the Canton of Grisons; from Jug-Slavica, Dalmatia."

This dangerous pan-Italian movement apparently is spreading to counteract the difficult emigration problem. The Gazette de Lausanne comments: "Decidedly the Fascists are exaggerating. If they follow this course, they have chosen the best means to arouse distrust of their neighbors."

Elector in Australia Must Vote or be Fined

A despatch from New York says:—Compulsory voting will be introduced in the Federal elections in Australia for the first time on Nov. 14 next, Sir James Elder, Australian Commissioner here, announced on Friday.

Under a new law passed by the last Parliament, registrars are required to prepare lists of all persons entitled to vote. Any elector who fails to go to the polls without giving a valid reason for staying away is liable to a fine of \$10.

For the last ten years compulsory voting has been enforced in the State of Queensland, but this is the first time it has been applied to Federal politics. The law was made general last summer.

Canadian Fruit Wins High Rank in England

A despatch from London says:—The Associated Fruit Growers of British Columbia have won first, second and third prizes in the dessert class of apples exhibited at the Imperial Fruit Show in the Crystal Palace, and the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association has won first prize and the Associated Fruit Growers of British Columbia second and third prizes.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.43; No. 2 North, \$1.39; No. 3 North, \$1.34.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 3, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 48½¢; No. 2 feed, 45½¢.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 85½¢.

Milled—Del. Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, per ton, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—38 to 42c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.12 to \$1.15, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malt, 67 to 69c. Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal. Rye—No. 2, nominal.

Man. flour, first pat., \$8, Toronto; do, second pat., \$7.50, Toronto. Pastry flour, bag, \$6.30.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$5.30; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.15.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$18.

Baled hay—No. 2, per ton, \$15; No. 3, per ton, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, per ton, \$13 to \$14; lower grades, \$8 to \$9.

Onions—New, large, 26c; twins, 26½¢; triplets, 27c; Stiltons, 28c. Old, large, 30c; twins, 30½¢; triplets, 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 47c; No. 1 creamery, 46c; No. 2, 44 to 45c. Dairy prints, 40 to 42c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 60c; loose, 58 to 60c; storage extras, 44 to 45c; storage firsts, 41 to 42c; storage seconds, 37 to 38c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 82c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs and up, 27 to 30c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6½¢; primes, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 to 13½¢; 2½-lb. tins, 14½ to 15c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 31 to 32c; cooked hams, 45 to 48c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottages, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 33 to 40c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$43.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tallow, 18 to 18½¢; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½¢; prints, 20 to 20½¢; shortening tallow, 13c; tubs, 13½¢; pails, 14c; blocks, 15 to 15½¢.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8; do, good, \$6.75 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7; do, good, \$6 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.75; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; heifers, \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$2 to \$2.50; springers, choice, \$90 to \$100; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; calves, choice, \$12.25 to \$12.50; do, good, \$10 to \$12; do, grassers, \$5 to \$5.25; good light sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.50; heavy and bucks, \$4.50 to \$6; good lambs, \$12.50 to \$12.75; do, med., \$10.75 to \$11.25; do, bucks, \$10.50 to \$11.25; do, ewes, \$3.50 to \$9.50; hogs, thick smooths, feet and watered, \$11.45 to \$11.60; do, f.o.b., \$10.75 to \$10.85; do, country points, \$10.50 to \$10.60; do, open cuts, \$11.75 to \$11.85; select premiums, \$2.05 to \$2.10.

MONTREAL.

Flour, man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8; do, seconds, \$7.50; do, strong bakers, \$7.30; do, winter pat., choice, \$6.50. Roll oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.25. Bran, \$27.25. Shorts, \$29.25. Middlings, \$35.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14. Beans, \$2.40 to \$2.50 bushel.

Cheese, finest vends, 23½ to 24c; finest cuts, 23½ to 23¾¢. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 42½¢; No. 1 creamery, 41½¢; seconds, 40½¢. Eggs, storage extras, 45c; storage firsts, 40 to 41c; storage seconds, 35 to 36c; fresh specials, 58 to 60c; fresh extras, 53 to 55c; fresh firsts, 45 to 46c. Potatoes, per bag, Quebec, car lots, \$1.75 to \$1.80.

Med-quality steers, \$5 and \$5.25; com. cows, \$3.25 to \$3.50; lambs, \$11 to \$11.75; hogs, mixed lots, \$11.50; sows, \$10; select, \$12.

Oil-Soaked Seagull is Rescued from Breakers by English Boy

A little lad named Derek Ford, of Golders' Green, N.W., London, making holiday at Trebarwith Sands, Cornwall, rescued a seagull which, its plumage clogged with oil, was being buffeted and drowned in the breakers, says "The London Mail." When the bird was got ashore it was a pitiable object and ravenously hungry.

After it had been hand fed with bread some petrol was obtained and the task of cleaning it was begun. This occupied several hours, and the gull, which made no attempt to fly away, has been placed in a private aviary to recuperate.

Doukhobors Rebuild the Schools They Burned

A despatch from Victoria, B.C., says:—Canadian Doukhobors living in the interior of British Columbia, who for years refused to send their children to school and burned a number of public school buildings, have abandoned their hostility to Canadian education entirely. The Russian colonists have completed the construction of seven new schools themselves and these are being used to educate 300 Doukhobor children along Canadian lines.

SIXTEEN SEAPLANES MANOEUVRE AT SOO

Ontario Air Service Machines Demonstrate Before Minister of Lands and Forests.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 1.—Sixteen seaplanes of the Ontario Air Service, yesterday flew in formation over the city, giving a series of manoeuvres, in the presence of a number of distinguished visitors, including Hon. James Lyons, Minister of Lands and Forests, in whose department the air service is included. The flight, which was the most extended undertaken by flying boats of a commercial air service in Canada, was very spectacular.

All of the sixteen machines have been engaged for the past seven months on forest patrol duties, and remote transport flying, which included the transporting of eight or ten tons of provisions to the Red Lake gold area, north of Long Lac.

The first flight on the program was a slight past the machine on the water, on which were stationed Hon. James Lyons, Mr. W. C. Cain, the Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests; Prof. E. J. Zavitz, Provincial Forester; Squadron Leader A. T. Cowley, Controller of Civil Aviation for Canada; A. J. Wilson, Secretary of the Royal Canadian Air Force of the Dept. of National Defence, and Capt. W. R. Maxwell, director of the Provincial Air Service. The machines flew by the barge one at a time for the purpose of inspection and demonstration of service ability. The machines then proceeded north and south and formed up in two groups, the manoeuvres following.

In the evening the first annual ban-

quet of the Provincial Air Service was held at the Algonquin Hotel.

One Woman Elected and Three Defeated

There will be only one woman member in the next House of Commons, namely, Miss Agnes McPhail, Progressive candidate in Southeast Grey and member of the late House, who defeated Dr. L. G. Campbell, Conservative, by a majority of about 1,000. Three others tried their luck at the polls with poor results. In Carleton-Victoria, N.B., Mrs. Minnie Bell Adney, Independent, received only 78 votes, Hon. J. K. Fleming, Conservative, getting nearly 7,000. In North-west Toronto Dr. Caroline Brown, Independent Conservative, received 545 votes. In New Westminster, B.C., Mrs. Rose Henderson, running in the Labor interests, lost out.

22,000,000 in Gold is Shipped to Canada

New York, Nov. 1.—Gold to the amount of \$22,000,000 has been sent to Canada from the United States during the past month, according to the Federal Reserve Bank. This shipment of bullion to the Dominion laid to the account of the extreme steadiness of Canadian exchange, which has been at a premium for months, offsets shipment of gold to the United States banks from Great Britain and Japan. During the first twenty-seven days of October, shipments of gold from Great Britain totalled \$32,000,000, and Japan had shipped via San Francisco \$4,000,000. The inflow of gold to the United States is the heaviest recorded since May, 1924.



The Best thing for Cleaning Milk Cans

Use only "Snowflake." Dissolve one tablespoonful of "Snowflake" in a gallon of hot water. It will remove all grease and thoroughly sterilize the cans and bottles.

3 places for Snowflake
Kitchen, Bathroom, Laundry

Snowflake

Softens Water—Removes Grease

At all grocers 10c large package

Surnames and Their Origin

FAIRCHILD

Variations — Fairbairn, Fairbrother, Fairson, Beaufix, Beaufitz.
Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon and Norman-French.
Source—Titles or nicknames.

The most puzzling of all family names to those of modern times are the ones which are founded on words of relationship. With the exception of "son" used as an ending, we wonder how such words as child, brother, father and the like could be used to designate or differentiate one family from another.

A proper understanding requires a recognition of the fact that the meanings as well as the spellings of words suffer changes in the course of time. "Child," for instance, was often a title in those days, and even to-day we put various shades of meaning into the words son, "soony," and brother in addressing people colloquially.

All of the foregoing variations with the exception of Beaufix and Beaufitz, which are not nearly so common to-day, have meanings which are obvious. The word "bairn" is in use to-day in Scotland, the descendant from the same Anglo-Saxon word which gives us "born." It means "child."

Parents often call their children "son," "child," "brother" and the like. In many instances such names stick within the family at least. In the middle ages communities were smaller, and speech was less formal. Hence they sometimes stuck as regards the entire community, and when the bearers in turn grew up and had children the latter came to be known as "Fairchild's-sons," "Fairchild's-sons," etc. Later, shortening influences eliminated the ending "son."

"Fitz," as has been pointed out before, was the Norman-French equivalent of the Anglo-Saxon "son," and was formed through the influence of Teutonic tongues on the Latin "filius." Indeed, even after the Normans came to England they often spelled it "fili" instead of as they pronounced it. The names Beaufix and Beaufitz mean "fair child" or "fair son." But they are really met with as family names in this country to-day.

ADAMS

Variations — Adam, Adamson, MacAdie, MacKeggie, Ayson, Addison, Atkins, Atkinson, Adkins, Adkinson, Adie, Edie, MacEason.
Racial Origin—English and Scottish.
Source—A given name.

The family name of Adams is, of course, a shortened form of Adamson, or "Adam's son."

This surname, together with the many variations which have been formed from the medieval diminutives of the given name, is unusually widespread, because the given name itself was far more common in the Middle Ages than it is to-day.

The medieval English were a sturdy, simple folk, comparatively few of whom could read, and so they lacked the modern facilities to search through the Scriptures for names for their children that the modern ability to read, coupled with the development of printing, would have given them. There was little incentive to learn to read, since books could be produced only by handwriting and were excessively expensive. Hence they got their knowledge of the Scriptures by word of mouth, and naturally the name which stuck in their memories were those connected with the most dramatic passages. Naturally the story of the creation was among the most prominent, which explains why the name of Eve as well as Adam was so popular.

"Adcock" was a diminutive of the given name. It became a family name, as "Adcockson," and was finally shortened again to Adcock. "Ad" and "Adkin" or "Atkin" were also forms of the given name, giving rise to Addison, Adkins, Adkinson, Atkins and Atkinson.

The Scottish or Celtic form of the given name was "Adhamh." A sept of the Clan Gordon bears this name, tracing it to Adam de Gordon, Anglo-Norman founder of the clan in the twelfth century.

MacAdam is a sept name in the Clan MacGregor.

The Clan Aid, or MacAdie, is a branch of the Fergusons.

Adamson, Ayson, Eason and MacKeggie, all of which are said to be derived from the given name of Adam, are septs of the Clan Mackintosh.

Is He Rich?

On his ninety-ninth birthday a Seattle man gets word that he has just inherited \$3,000,000. Is he rich?

Answer it by asking yourself if you would trade places with him. Which would you rather be—penniless and twenty or millionaire and ninety-nine?

After all, life itself is the only real wealth. Money is valuable only as it contributes to the abundance of life.

Youth and health are valuable because they contribute to the same abundance. Age is valuable if it

means the stored wisdom of experience. What youth anticipates age remembers.

Both of them "have" it and both are good. Ninety-nine years means richness of life lived and still possessed. Twenty means richness of life yet to be gained.

Money is, at best, a minor tool of either.

The Optimist.

It was the second day that the shipwrecked crew had been adrift in the open boat, and the hearts of some were beginning to sink.

There was one, however, who refused to be despondent. He sang nearly all the time, and tried to crack jokes with the chief mate.

Suddenly he jumped up. "What's that?" he shouted, excitedly, pointing into the distance. "Isn't that land over there?"

The mate's gaze followed the pointing finger hopefully, but the light died out of his eyes as he said, dejectedly, "No, that's not land. It's only the horizon."

"Well, hang it," said the optimist, bending to his oar, "that's better than nothing. Let's pull!"

One pound of olive oil has more heating value than 45 pounds of lettuce.

Minard's Liniment for Chills.

INVESTMENTS

By Edgar A. Guest

I have some extra dollars which were better saved than spent And so I'll buy a gilt-edged bond to earn me 4 per cent.; I'll call that an investment. 'Tis a term all bankers use, But one which money-minded men so frequently abuse. Not all investments pay in gold; some pay in peace of mind And some in happy memories of days when we were kind.

Life gives us countless dividends in payment for our deeds, The marigolds are coupons which we cut from planted seeds, The good will of our neighbors is a joy which we collect From having neighbored with them in a way they could respect. Our children are investments, too, in which our worth shall show, For seldom 'tis by luck or chance good men and women grow.

We are investors, one and all, by each a choice is made; Some risk their lives in art and some invest them in a trade. And who shall give his best to life shall reap his dividends In peace of mind and happiness, the love and trust of friends; But who invests in selfishness, in cunning or in shame, Shall find, however filled his purse, he's played a losing game.

Bleak poverty of spirit is a failure that is worse Than the error of wrong judgment which brings poverty to purse. For money may be squandered and a stock not worth its cost, But a good name lives forever and a kind deed's never lost. So I'd invest my hands and brain in all life's finer things And seek the compensation which that sort of venture brings.

White Wings.

Little white butterfly, floating so high Over the roofs so brown, What do you here in the heavy air Of this murky, mercantile town?

Here is no loveliness, here are no sweets, Blossoms nor perfume nor dew, To tempt the wing of a delicate thing, A beautiful being like you.

Say, were you sent by the Infinite Love, Sent from the starry height, To a homesick heart in the clamorous mart, With a message of love and light?

"Dim and brief are the ways of grief, But the blue is a boundless vast; The souls white wings are tireless things, And soon are the shadows past."

—Lillian Leveridge.

A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE

No Wonder Health Gives Out and She Becomes Weak and Despondent.

It is literally true concerning woman in the home that her work is never done. She starts with housework when she rises in the morning and is kept busy up to the time she retires at night. The work must be done whether she is feeling well or not. It is no wonder that she often breaks down under the strain. She becomes breathless at slight exertion, feels exhausted if she walks up stairs. Headaches and dizzy spells become frequent, and life seems a burden. Much of this trouble is due to the fact that her blood has become thin and watery, and to regain her good health she must take a reliable blood-enriching tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

The great value of this tonic medicine is shown by the statement of Mrs. Mary Nolan, Lintlaw, Sask., who says:—"When I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was a physical wreck. It was with great difficulty that I could do light housework. I suffered from headaches, my heart would beat violently at the least exertion, and I always felt tired and depressed. I did not sleep well at night, and I had no appetite—my limbs would swell as in dropsy. It was at this stage that a neighbor advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had used the pills for some weeks before I began to feel their benefit, and thus encouraged I continued taking them for several months, when I was again as strong and well as ever I had been. I have no hesitation in saying that these pills are a remarkable blood builder and strength renewer and I shall ever be grateful for what they did for me."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Pillars as Tax Guide.

The tax collector in the free city of Danzig does not have much trouble in determining how large are the farms in the district under his jurisdiction. Since time immemorial there has obtained the custom of indicating one's wealth in land by the number of pillars on his front porch. Every pillar stands for 20 acres.

French Paper in Cairo.

The first Egyptian woman proprietor of a newspaper is Miss Munira Sabat, a cultured Mohammedan writer on women's, children's and other social subjects, who has received from the Egyptian Government permission to issue a French language paper in Cairo.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS. —WE BUY ALL YEAR ROUND— Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead. P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED Established over 60 years 36-38 Boulevard de la Presse — Montreal

CHILDREN LIKE THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give.

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicines, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangements of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory.

Mrs. Rose Voyer, Willimantic, Conn., says:—"I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Private? No indeed!

"Seen you a good deal with a soldier lately. But that's private I suppose?" "Private your aunt! He's a lieutenant, I'd have you to know!"

Dodging the Census.

It is no joke being a census official in Kenya Colony, where, according to recent reports, the natives have objected to the enumeration of the population because they think that it is unlucky to count themselves or their wives.

In other countries the counting of heads has sometimes presented difficulties. The first Chinese census showed a total population of 28,000,000. It was taken to serve as a basis for the imposition of a poll-tax. Some years later another census was taken, the object this time being to organize the provision of relief in a period of famine. The population had grown to 105,000,000.

Probably the most remarkable census ever taken was that the results of which are contained in Domesday Book. It gives a complete and living picture of the England of that day, and has been described by one authority as unique. The information it contained, however, was not always given willingly.

Infinite trouble is taken in the preparation of the Indian census, but one story, told by a British administrator, shows that there also the way of the census-maker is hard. On one occasion he had to point out to a native enumerator some discrepancy in his figures. "But surely," protested the enumerator, "your honor can supply noughts at discretion?"

The repetition worker has greater opportunities to advance himself along cultural lines than the brain worker.—Mr. W. A. Appleton.

POLISHES ALL PURPOSES

BRITISH MILITARY SHOE POLISH

SUNBEAM SHOE DRESSING

The Cape Polishes, Ltd., Hamilton

LESS WORK BETTER RESULTS

Order from your grocer his best tea and he'll usually send "Red Rose."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years. Try it!

The Woman in the Middle of the Street.

There is an amusing story of the early days of the Russian Revolution. After the Czar had abdicated, a stout old woman was seen leisurely walking down the middle of one of the busiest streets in Petrograd, at no small peril to herself and to the great confusion of traffic. A policeman pointed out to her that there was a pavement for pedestrians, and that the streets were for wagons and automobiles. But she was not to be convinced. "I'm going to walk just where I like," she said; "we've got liberty now."

You cannot help having some sympathy with that old dame. She didn't understand what liberty was, but she had had little chance of learning in that land of tyranny. Liberty was a new thing to her, like a new toy. She didn't know how to use it, but she wanted to see what it felt like. She had got liberty, and surely she could walk where she pleased. She didn't see that, if everybody walked or drove just where he pleased, heedless of any body's inconvenience or danger, the result would be chaos. To get along at all there must be rules of the road that limit our right to do as we like.

The woman had not thought it out. The golden age had come, and she wanted to feel its reality, to show that she was unmistakably free.

When we assert our right to "do as we like," to "live our own life," we are as thoughtless as this old dame in the streets of Petrograd. Freedom is not a question of doing as we like; it is rather a question of doing as we ought. Liberty is a responsibility before it is a right. Freedom implies voluntary obedience to the moral law.

Band Music.

The popularity of the brass band as a necessary part of a big—or a small—industrial settlement is evident in the fact that there are thousands of such bands in Great Britain and America. And the band contests of both countries are famous. By now, with the calibre of the brass instruments so much improved by invention their powers are greatly expanded and all classes of music are possible to them. The advance both in the standard of music in use by bandsmen and in their performance of it, is one of the most striking features of musical progress.

Keep Minard's Liniment handy. Looked Bad.

A much respected citizen had left three umbrellas to be repaired. Later in the day he had luncheon in a restaurant, and as he was departing, absent-mindedly took an umbrella from a hook next to his hat.

"That's mine," said a woman at the next table. He apologized and went out. When he was going home that evening in a street car with his three repaired umbrellas the woman he had seen in the restaurant got in. Glancing at him and at his umbrellas, she remarked pleasantly: "I see you had a good day."

Charm is something that makes the snub nose of one woman her most attractive feature, while on another woman, lacking charm, it is a tragedy.—Miss Evelyn Laye.

GENUINE ASPIRIN

PROVED SAFE

Take without Fear as Told

in "Bayer" Package



Does not affect the Heart

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Tablets of Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-five years for

Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Pain, Pain

Each unbroken "Bayer" package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Keepsakes.

I would take away with me Only youthful dreams, Bit of cloud, sky of blue, Mystic songs of streams.

That flowed through a woodland I Knew long, long ago. All the early loves I held Crisscrossing and oh,

Bright first hopes, what matter now They were unfulfilled? Going I would take them with me Who have thrilled and thrilled—

With their magic, who can say, Where I travel far, I may live all these again, On a distant star.

—George Elliston.

If a patent shoe pinches any part of the foot, a rag well soaked in boiling water should be placed over the part. If this is done while the foot is in the shoe, the leather will soften to the shape of the foot.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Wholesome Glistening Refreshing

DANDRUFF Rub the scalp with Minard's. It stimulates the roots of the hair and removes dandruff.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

NERVOUS BREAK-DOWN

Pains in Back and Legs Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ford, Ontario.—"I had a nervous break-down, as it is called, with severe pains in my back and legs, and with fainting spells which left me very weak. I was nervous and could not sleep nor eat as I should and spent much time in bed. I was in this state, more or less, for over two years before Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me by my neighbor. Before I had taken five doses I was sitting up in bed, and when the first bottle was taken I was out of bed and able to walk around the house. During my sickness I had been obliged to get some one to look after my home for me, but thanks to the Vegetable Compound, I am now able to look after it myself. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine in turn with the Vegetable Compound, and I certainly recommend these medicines to any one who is not enjoying good health. I am quite willing for you to use these facts as a testimonial."—Mrs. J. SHEPHERD, 130 Jos. Janisse Avenue, Ford, Ontario.

Nervousness, irritability, painful times, run-down feelings and weakness are symptoms to be noted. Women suffering from these troubles, which they so often have, should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial. All druggists sell this medicine.

Cuticura

will help you to have beautiful Hair and a lovely Complexion

Use Cuticura Soap daily to keep your skin clear, Cuticura Ointment to relieve and prevent irritations. Keep the scalp healthy by shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by touches of Cuticura Ointment when needed.

Sample Each Free! Write for them. Address: Cuticura Dept., P.O. Box 1024, Portland, Me. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Great Soprano Greets "Grand Young Man" of C. P. R.



Maria Jeritza, famous singer, at Canadian Pacific Windsor Station, Montreal, with a bouquet presented to her by her friend Col. George H. Ham, of the C. P. R. (Inset) Candy roses in a candy vase presented by Mme. Jeritza to Colonel George H. Ham.

"How is Colonel George H. Ham of the C. P. R.?" This was one of the first questions asked by Maria Jeritza, the most celebrated soprano of our time, when she visited Montreal on October 9th, 1925. She expressed regret when she learned that the Dean of Canadian Journalists was indisposed, and she sent him a bouquet of candy roses in a candy vase with the wish that his life may long continue to be "lovely as the roses and sweet as the candy." Colonel Ham sent Jeritza a bouquet of cut flowers.

When Jeritza was last in Montreal on March 12th, 1923, Colonel Ham

conducted her around Canadian Pacific Windsor Station. Since that time she sang in many countries, being hailed everywhere as a goddess of song and a queen of beauty.

Seldom, if ever have such personal charms and the gifts of a great voice and wonderful dramatic powers been combined as they are in Maria Jeritza.

A few weeks ago she sang in Covent Garden, London, with great success, winning the plaudits of great audiences.

Jeritza includes English in the many languages she speaks, and at Windsor Station, Montreal, she had

an interesting chat with the engine men who guided her train to Toronto, where she sang on October 10th. She gave the engine men some roses from bouquets received from appreciative members of her Montreal audience.

In private life, Maria Jeritza is the wife of Baron Popper of Vienna, described by Colonel Ham as "one of the finest looking men I have ever seen." Baron Popper stands well over 6 feet in height. He and the golden haired, blue eyed, pearly mouthed Baroness make a perfect pair.

Jeritza spends most of the winter singing at the Metropolitan Opera House, New York.

Breaking New Ground in the Rockies



(1) Surveying the Glacier from a neighboring peak. (2) Paul McIntyre, 19-year-old son of J. B. McIntyre, of Providence R. I., with the Swiss guide Chris Haessler, entering the newly discovered ice cave on the Illecillewaet Glacier at Glacier, B. C. (3) The summit of the Illecillewaet Glacier.

The fastnesses of the Rockies abound in virgin territory never touched by the foot of man and one of the latest of these to be traversed is the Illecillewaet Glacier where a new ice cave has been discovered this year of which the photo above gives a good idea. It was found by Chris Haessler, one of the Swiss guides stationed at Glacier B. C., and the ascent to it was made in September by 19-year-old Paul McIntyre, an annual visitor with his family to Glacier, the guide and W. J. Oliver of Calgary. Mr. Oliver describes the adventure as follows:—

"It was a glorious day, Mount Sir Donald was crowned with a circular cloud like a halo; the vegetation was at its peak and with the early morning dew the valley was filled with a delightful fragrance. After walking through massive timber we gradually emerged into jackpine, brush, and on to the tongue of the Glacier. Here were the headwaters of the Illecillewaet River winding its way down the steep valley from this huge Glacier. Our progress from this point was somewhat slower, our good trail had been left far behind; the first 1,500 feet was over rock and moraine, crossing freshets and miniature waterfalls from the ice above. As soon as we reached the ice we adjusted the crampons to our feet, these crampons are made of iron and are similar to a

small bobsleigh each having 12 spikes distributed evenly over the surface and about 1½ inches long.

"Travelling along these huge crevasses is very thrilling, at times there was only a walking surface of 2 feet and on either side of this narrow ledge of ice were drops from 1,200 feet. Chris Haessler the Swiss Guide led the way and roped to him was Paul McIntyre and self. Our course over the ice field was continually brought to a halt on account of a huge gulch in the ice being too wide to cross we would then have to travel either up or down until our guide could locate a place narrow enough to cross. Finally we located the ice cave after travelling along the base of one of these huge crevasses, it proved to be 10 feet high and 20 feet long, the sides were worn like the sands after an ebbing tide and with the strong sunlight that was coming in at its entrance these pieces of jutting ice scintillated like huge diamonds. Right in the centre across the valley, framed by this wonderful oval cave stood the Swiss Peaks and Mt. Hermit.

"Leaving here we travelled on to the ice seracs near the top of the Glacier and it made the unaccustomed stand in awe to see the Swiss Guide and Paul McIntyre run around these ice columns and up and down the sides of their steep ice banks like children at play."

FLORIDA, AMERICA'S WINTER PLAYGROUND

Enjoy the advantages of spring climate and open air pleasures during the winter months. There is no lack of variety of things to do and see. Tropical verdure, the wonderful sunshine of the south, blue skies, ocean breezes, sparkling lake and wonderful ocean beaches, they are all in Florida and are for the enjoyment of those who seek them.

Canadian Pacific trains leave Toronto 8.00 a.m., 3.20 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. connecting in Detroit at same depot (Michigan Central), with trains giving through sleeper service. The "Royal Palm" for Tampa and St. Petersburg and the "Ponce de Leon" for Miami and West Palm Beach. The "Suwannee River Special" for St. Petersburg, the "Flamingo" with through service to Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami.

Special winter tourist tickets are now on sale to points in Florida allowing diverse routings and stop-overs at principal points with final return limit June 15th, 1926.

Secure detailed information and arrange your reservation through any Canadian Pacific agent.

Here and There

Wishing farewell and bon voyage to the celebrated writer of the Scarlet Pimpernel, a bouquet of scarlet pimpernels was presented to Baroness Orczy, when she embarked with her husband, Mr. Montagu Barstow, on the S.S. Montclare of the Canadian Pacific line, for England. The presentation was made on behalf of the company by Capt. Geo. Webster and President E. W. Beatty's card was attached. Baroness Orczy came out to Canada to assimilate local colour for a new book, which will be eagerly awaited here.

Motor tourists from the United States brought \$150,000,000 in revenue to Canada in 1925, according to estimates of government officials. This sum is equal to a quarter of the value of the Dominion's wheat crop and approximates the value of the annual mining output of Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia combined. More than 2,000,000 American automobiles, it is estimated, have crossed into Canada this fall. They carried in the neighbourhood of 9,000,000 persons, or a number equal to the total population of Canada.

C. B. Foster, passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific, states that the success of the crop in the West this year will make money more free and is bound to stimulate travel between Canada and the Old Country. To handle the expected increased volume of traffic, his company, he states, will run special trains early in December connecting directly with the company's Atlantic liners, sailing from the winter port of Saint John, N.B. These liners sail on dates that are calculated to get passengers home to any point in the British Isles or the near continent in plenty of time for Christmas.

During the North American moose over to Europe with a view to acclimating it in Northern Europe is in part the aim of Heinrich Carl, Count Schimmelmann, one of the largest land owners in Denmark. The Count and Countess were taken to the Cains river district, where they spent three weeks. During this time they walked an average of fifteen miles a day for twenty days, covering three hundred miles on foot, not reckoning the distance they traversed in canoe. They went to the woods of Northern Quebec for another shot at the elusive moose before sailing for home on the Canadian Pacific liner Montclair.

A recent epidemic of motor accidents, five of which occurred in one night, though luckily none of them proved to be fatal, elicited the following editorial comment from the Montreal Star. "That five drivers of automobiles should drive their cars into moving trains within a period of twenty-four hours in Canada would seem to indicate that carelessness is the main cause of accidents. The location of level crossings is either well-known or clearly indicated at a distance that gives even a fast driver ample time to stop. At many such crossings bells automatically ring as trains are approaching. At others, bar gates are let down. Some are open—these almost entirely in the country districts. But despite all safeguards, warnings, signals, and precautions, accidents continue to happen at level crossings with an alarming consistency. In some incidents, indeed, it almost looks as though the drivers were determined to defy all attempts to ensure caution." The paper calls for cancellation of driving license in cases like the above.

NEW MARKETS OVERSEAS

The Ontario Honey Producers' Cooperative has accomplished several important things, not only for its members, but for beekeepers at large. In the fall of 1923, A. G. Halstead, general manager, visited Great Britain and Northern Europe and succeeded in opening new markets that are taking an increasing quantity of surplus Ontario honey. Great Britain, Holland and Germany are today important consumers of Ontario honey, with smaller shipments going to France, Belgium and the Scandinavian countries.

Another step forward has been the establishment of definite grades for honey, and the adoption of a distinctive container that is giving Ontario honey a widespread reputation with consumers and with the trade. The fact that honey shown at the London Dairy Show by the Ontario Honey Producers' Cooperative has won first place, in competition with the Empire, every year since the cooperative started, is some indication of the unusual quality of this natural Canadian food. Canadians themselves do not yet appreciate what nature is offering them, for honey consumption in the cities is only half what it is on the farms. When they do, there is no doubt that far less money will leave the country for imported table luxuries and tropical fruits that do not excel honey either in palatability or in health value.

The Ontario Honey Producers' Cooperative is just closing its third seasonal pool, and will hold its annual meeting of members in Toronto on November fifth.

THE MAGIC CARPET

Once upon a time in the mystic land of Persia, there was found among the treasures of a king, a wonderful carpet. One had only to sit on it, wish to be somewhere, and away the carpet would fly till the wished-for place was reached. For hundreds of years it carried kings and princes upon the most amazing adventures. No one knows what finally became of it, but it may be that its last threads went into the make-up of the first Youth's Companion. For, like the magic carpet, The Companion for 1926 carries you to the land of your heart's desire—up into the Maine woods with the lumbermen; out on the western plains where the warlike Navaho Indians live; far up into the gold regions of Alaska; and away on the Southern Seas in search of treasures and lost islands. All you need for such extraordinary adventures is a young heart and a Youth's Companion. Don't lose time in getting started; subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1926, and
2. The remaining issues of 1925. All for only \$2.
3. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$2.50.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
S N Dept., Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Here and There

Record catches of mackerel are reported from Yarmouth, N. S. and nearby fishing villages. One man at Cranberry Head took over 150 barrels of fish from one trap and another fisherman at Eburns Point reported over seventy-five barrels from a single trap.

Thirteen ships with a total of 7988 head of Canadian cattle left Montreal during May and three more ships left during the first week of June. Canadian cattle are now stated to be in strong demand in the British market despite Irish and English competition.

The reconstructed Basilica at Ste. Anne de Beaupre which was destroyed by fire in 1923, will be open to the public on the second Sunday in September according to a recent report and it is expected that the huge pilgrimages to the famous shrine will shortly be resumed.

A remarkable wave of interest in Canada is sweeping Great Britain at the present time and all sorts of information is being sought by British firms as to conditions in the Dominion according to F. W. Mottley superintendent of the Dominion Express Company of Canada for Europe who arrived here recently for a trip across the country.

Canada's third largest industry, its tourist traffic showed an increase of 80,000 in the National Parks for 1924, according to a report issued by Commissioner J. B. Harkin. Banff and Lake Louise, in the Rocky Mountains, showed a combined advance of 15,000 visitors. At Banff 1,693 camping permits were issued.

Robert E. Barlow, manager of Walter Hagen, announces that the British Open Championship winner will make a golf tour of Western Canada this summer visiting Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary and the famous Rocky Mountain course at Banff. Hagen has won the British Open Championship twice and the United States Open Championship once.

SAVING SILO FODDERS

HOW TO CONTROL FERMENTATIVE ACTION IN THE SILO.

Use Lactic Acid Culture, But Only If Needed—Moisture In Silage Making—Weeds—Corn as a Fodder Crop.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Attempts have been made to control or direct the fermentative action within the silo. The lactic acid bacteria (bacillus lactis acid) has long been known to be beneficial in silage making, and its product, lactic acid, is found to the extent of one per cent. in well-made silage.

Add Bacillus Lactis Acid.

Experience has demonstrated that the addition of bacillus lactis acid in quantity to the fodder as the silos were being filled gave good results, particularly so when the fodder was past the best stage for making high grade silage. The addition of the bacillus lactis acid in quantity to the more or less spoiled fodder provides an active agent to check and override the other bacteria present and thereby control the fermentative process and bring the silage mass to a fairly uniform condition with lactic acid predominant in the silage.

How to Add the Culture.

This addition of lactic acid culture to the fodder at the time of silo filling is easily accomplished by securing a small quantity of pure culture for lactic acid from a creamery as a beginning. The pure culture is placed in a three-gallon can of clean skim milk and allowed to ripen for three days. This can be added to more skim milk and a quantity of culture developed that there may be at least one gallon for each ton of fodder that goes into the silo. This skim milk culture, carrying vast numbers of bacillus lactis acid is sprinkled over the cut fodder as the silo filling proceeds.

Do Not Use Culture Unnecessarily.

If the corn is in prime condition for silage making at the time of ensiling, nothing is to be gained by adding culture. However, its use is strongly advised if the corn or other fodder is a bit off in condition, due to damage through unseasonable weather, delays, etc.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

Moisture In Fodder for Silo.

It is essential that there should be sufficient moisture present in fodder at the time it is being placed in the silo to provide the water requirement for the ensiling process and leave the surplus necessary to have ample moist, well made silage after the fermentative and cooling processes have taken place. With sufficient moisture present in the ensiled mass there is little danger of the fermentation temperatures running too high. Corn in the glazed stage, or dried out through freezing, or long delays in harvesting will require liberal wetting. The shortage in plant juices can be made up by the application of water in quantity sufficient to thoroughly wet the cut fodder. Water is best applied by running a small stream directly into the fodder cutter while the fodder is being passed through and blown up into the silo. With water under pressure, a valve to control the flow, and a section of garden hose the process of wetting the cut fodder is easy.—L. Stevenson, O. A. C., Guelph.

Weeds.

The crop producing capacity of many an acre in Ontario has during the past season been reduced by twenty-five per cent. This is too heavy a charge against the land and only the rich fellows can stand the losses occasioned by weeds.

Keep weeds off the farm by ploughing all the land that you intend to plough immediately after harvest. Cultivate as frequently as possible with the springtooth up to the end of October. In early November rip up the land that the weed roots may be exposed to the weather. Ribbing attachments can be placed on the springtooth cultivator which makes it possible to cover a large area in a day.

Insist on careful cleaning of the threshing machine before it comes to your farm. See that all farm machinery is free from the roots of perennial weeds before going to another field.

Use only clean seed. A few thistle seed balls or couch grass seeds will add to and multiply your troubles in future years, so be sure that you sow wheat and nothing but wheat.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. C., Guelph.

Corn.

The unusual weather conditions that have been experienced in southwestern Ontario this year emphasize the value of the corn plant as a fodder crop to a greater extent than in recent years. Corn will fill the silos as in past years even if the hay crops have failed to fill the barns. If it were not for corn many farms would be short of cattle feed for the coming winter. Corn is certainly worth retaining as a crop for Ontario stock farms. There is no real substitute. Do your duty in creating conditions unfavorable to the corn borer, and so drive the menace to corn from Ontario. Ensilage the crop. Plough the stubble under and keep it under.

The Profitable Hens.

It is not always the hen that lays the most eggs that is most profitable. It is the hen that lays the most eggs when prices are highest that shows the highest profit. In one of the laying competition a hen that stood fifth in the number of eggs she laid stood first in the value of her eggs.

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57th Year No 46

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'The Price of Pleasure'

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A Great Picture with the Great Actress at her best.

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Admission—Adults 35c. Children 20c.

Secure your tickets in advance

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Union L. O. L. No. 263

Meet in their Lodge Room, Queen St.
Streetsville, on Wednesday on or before
the full moon every month at 8 o'clock
p. m. Visiting brethren will be cordially
welcomed. J. A. Rogers WM
J. H. Bootham, RS

DISTRICT NOTES

The Department of Agriculture will
hold a short course at Caledon East
this winter.

Messrs. Cecil Fish and E. P. Lunan
of Snider's Corners are away on a
hunting expedition in Haliburton
County.

E. Timbers of Markham won the
championship at the Halton County
Plowing Match held on the farm of
Lawson Bros., Esqueving.

W. Willoughby, C.P.R. section fore-
man at Arthur, has received the road-
master's prize for the best kept section
on the Elora and Teeswater subdi-
vision.

The following figures constitute the
championship at the last Monday in
the month of October. Number ad-
mitted, 23; major operations, 5; minor
operations, 4. Number of births, 3.

The Sheridan Church held a most
successful fowl supper Monday eve-
ning, Nov. 9th. A splendid program
was rendered by Oakville talent. Rev.
Mr. Harden, the new pastor, occupied
the chair.

Many municipalities will hold their
nominations on the last Monday in
November, but Streetsville will hold
to the former time, the last Monday
in December. Now is the time to hunt
candidates.

The commissioners of the Peel-Hal-
ton house of refuge, Brampton, vi-
sited that institution last week and ex-
pressed themselves as greatly pleased
with its condition and management by
Richard Partridge, superintendent. It
has 61 inmates, 11 more than a year
ago.

Alfred Weir of Brampton, while
driving his auto on Bay Street, To-
ronto, struck Charles Lumbers as he
stepped from the sidewalk and knock-
ed him down. His nose was broken
and he was taken to the General Hos-
pital.

Mount Pleasant Church, 3rd line
west, Chinguacousy, destroyed by a
fire of unknown origin in January
of this year, has risen again to its
former beauty, and in another six
weeks will be ready for the re-open-
ing.

Geo. Campbell of Cheltenham was
not held responsible for the death of
Violet Salt of Victoria, Centre Road,
Chinguacousy, on Oct. 28, by the Cor-
oner's jury, but he was criticised for
driving his car so fast passing child-
ren on the road.

George Brooks of Salem, who was
arrested for drawing a revolver on
Albert Atchison was sent to Guelph
jail for 30 days. On two other charges,
obstructing the police and having a
revolver without a permit he was
fined \$10 or 10 days on each charge.

Alex. Robertson of New Brunswick,
appeared before Police Magistrate
Shields of Oakville, on the charge of
breaking into and robbing the pre-
mises of Thomas Caskey, on the Toron-
to-Hamilton Highway, and James
Nash, on the Dundas Street highway.
The Magistrate imposed a penalty of
12 months and an indeterminate extra
6 months.

The Oakville district is given fa-
vorable comparison with the Sunny
South by William Tuck Jr. Mr. Tuck
states that on Wednesday last he pic-
nicked ripe raspberries on Victor Law-
rence's farm on the Third Line, west
of Oakville. If the mild weather con-
tinues there will be more raspberries
to pick, says Mr. Tuck, as the leaves
are quite green and bushes bear green
berries, blossoms and buds.

Send in Monthly Report
We are always pleased to publish
school reports when sent in by the
teachers. "Copy" mailed to a print-
ing office goes for a cent if the envel-
ope is not sealed, and marked "Copy"
or "Manuscript." The best way is to
moisten the envelope flap and turn
it in. This holds the contents from
getting out. We are always pleased
also to receive reliable news from any
source. We desire a few more cor-
respondents in unrepresented districts.

"Will girls with Bobbed Hair go
to Heaven?" was the subject of Pas-
tor Holliday's sermon on Sunday
night, says the Kincardine Review. It
was a splendidly delivered sermon
and drew the crowd. Every available
seat was occupied and many girls
with bobbed hair were there to learn
their chances. They came away re-
lieved, for although St. Paul was not
partial to short haired women the
pastor's verdict was that if the heart
was right the hair did not count. Some
of the girls breathed a sigh of relief
—it was a hair-breadth escape. The
barbers were interested too in the ver-
dict. It meant a great deal to them.

Burglars broke into the Bronte
post office and took \$12 from the till.
They also entered M. Bunse's store,
where they robbed the till, and Mrs.
Stumden's garage, where they strip-
ped her car of all removable parts.

Bad Weather in West
Arthur McCarston of Mono Centre,
received a letter from his nephew,
Frank J. Clarke of Regina, Sask.,
stating that they had four weeks of
very unfavorable weather in the west,
the worst for many years. A great
deal of grain is unthreshed and will
have to wait until spring.—Orange-
ville Sun.

Mr. McCarston is an old Streetsville
boy.

HALTON COUNTY

The Toronto Presbytery, with Rev.
Mr. McKerrall as Moderator, met at
Knox Church for the induction of
Rev. J. N. McFaul, late of Tottenham,
into the pastorate. Rev. Mr. Wallace
of Oakville, preached the sermon, and
Rev. Mr. McKay of Georgetown, ad-
dressed the minister and the people.
Immediately after the induction there
was a reception in the schoolroom.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nickell,
Limehouse, announce the engagement
of their only daughter, Luella, to
Stanley R. Wilson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Eden Mills, the
marriage to take place about the
middle of November.

Mrs. M. Gorrell announces the en-
gagement of her daughter, Olive
Thorne, to E. Rie Saunders, son of
Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Saunders, Hornby.
The marriage to take place Nov. 14th.

MARRIED

McFarlane—Charters
A very pretty wedding was solemn-
ized Thanksgiving Day at high noon
at Christ Church, Brampton, by the
Rev. R. W. Allen, assisted by Rev.
H. P. Charters, brother of the bride,
when Dorothy Norine, elder daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charters,
Brampton, became the bride of Har-
old Hendry McFarlane, son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. McFarlane, Toronto. The
bride was charmingly gowned in blue
and silver cut velvet, with platinum
fox fur, black hat, silver shoes and
hose, and carried a bouquet of Ophelia
roses. Miss Jean Charters, sister
of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore
pale pink georgette with pearl trim-
mings and brilliant, black hat and
silver shoes, carrying a bouquet of
pale pink baby chrysanthemums. Mrs.
S. A. Scott rendered the wedding
march, and Miss Clarice Packham of
Weston sang "All Joy Divine." After
the ceremony a buffet luncheon was
served at the home of the bride's par-
ents, at which immediate friends and
relatives were present. After the re-
ception Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane left
for Akron, Ohio, where they will re-
side.

PORT CREDIT

Figuratively speaking, the curfew
toll tonight in Port Credit. Worse
still, this will continue indefinitely—
and there is grief among school child-
ren.

The new ordinance follows the visit
paid the Village Council last night by
members of the local W.C.T.U. The
ladies complained that some of the
village children were destructive and,
further, constituted a nuisance by the
noise they made as they played out
of doors in the evenings. The by-
law passed by Council, at the deputa-
tion's request, forbids parents, under
pain of fine, to allow their children
upon the village streets after 9 o'clock
in the evening, winter and summer.

CANADIAN NEWS ITEMS

H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, will
exhibit some of the outstanding Short-
horn cattle from his E. P. Ranch, Pek-
isko, Alberta, Canada, at the Inter-
national Live Stock Exposition in
Chicago, November 28th to December
5th, where they will meet the finest
specimens of their breed in America
for the favor of the official judge,
Robert L. P. Duncan, Forfarshire,
Scotland. The famous white bull, King
of the Fairies, will again be seen in
the Chicago arena, where last year he
stood fourth in his class, while his
stable-mate, Princeton Rosewood,
headed the heifer class in which she
was entered. This bull was bred on
the Prince of Wales' Home Farm,
Cornwall, England, and was sent by
him in 1923 to head his Shorthorn
herd at the E. P. Ranch in Western
Canada, where he has been declared
the grand champion of nearly all the
provincial shows.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

DIED

ALEXANDER—Suddenly, on Nov.
8th, 1925, at the residence of her
sister, Mrs. W. George Dean, 561
Avenue Road, Toronto, Annie, wid-
ow of Robert Alexander. Funeral
service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at above
address. Interment Streetsville, Ont.

OBITUARY

Mrs. J. W. Smith
Many old friends in Milton were
grieved by the news of the death last
Sunday of Mrs. J. W. Smith at her
home at Wingham. Mr. and Mrs.
Smith removed to that town from Mil-
ton about two years ago, after several
years' residence here. Mrs. Smith was
an Anglican, a member of Grace
Church and was one of the leading
workers in the Woman's Auxiliary and
other organizations until her health
failed some years ago. The funeral
took place at Wingham.—Champion
Milton.

Hugh McIntyre
The death of Hugh McIntyre, a
lifelong resident of Chinguacousy, oc-
curred at his home, Third Line, East
Chinguacousy. He was a son of the
late John McIntyre, who settled in the
township when it was mostly bush.
Mr. McIntyre was in his sixty-ninth
year and was born and lived all his
life on the same farm. He was a
Liberal and a member of Mayfield
Presbyterian Church. His wife, who
was Miss Josephine Patterson; three
sons, Craig, Ross and Gordon, at
home, and two daughters, Miss Jose-
phine, Clairville, and Miss Annie, at
home, survive; also one brother, Ar-
chibald, of Chinguacousy.

Mrs. Constance Armand
Injuries received a year ago in a
motor car accident on the Toronto-
Hamilton Highway proved fatal to
Mrs. Constance Armand of Oakville,
who passed away Saturday evening in
her forty-third year. She was the
wife of Gustave Armand of Armand
& Greig, music dealers, Queen Street
East, Toronto, and was an accom-
plished musician. She was a sister
of Mrs. Frederick Harris of Oakville.
Besides her husband, two children sur-
vive Mrs. Armand, Betty and David.
The funeral is to be held 2.30 Monday
afternoon from the house and is to be
private. Interment is to be made in
St. Jude's Cemetery.

Robert Giffen
Robert Giffen, a well-known resi-
dent of this town, passed away at his
home, Main Street North, after an
illness extending over four years. He
was in his seventy-ninth year, and
was born on the Fourth Line East,
Chinguacousy; a son of one of the
pioneers of that section. He resided
most of his life on the Second Line
East, close to the village of Camp-
bell's Cross, where he farmed. Six-
teen years ago he retired and moved
to this town.

Mr. Giffen was married twice. His
first wife was Mary McIntyre, and his
second wife, Mary E. Armstrong. He
was a Presbyterian and a Liberal.
Three sons, W. E. Giffen, Chinguac-
ousy; A. W. Giffen, New York, N.Y.,
and J. R. Giffen, Brampton, and five
daughters, Mrs. S. Nixon, Mono Road;
Mrs. F. Deverson, Georgetown; Miss
M. N. Giffen, Pittsburg, Pa.; Miss M.
J. Giffen, Brampton, survive; also one
brother, Andrew Giffen, Toronto, and
one sister, Mrs. A. Armstrong, Toron-
to.

PITY THE PREACHER

The Churchman, a Texas paper
comments as follows: "The preacher
has a great time. If his hair is gray
he is old. If he is a young man he
hasn't had experience. If he has 10
children, he has too many, if he has none
he isn't setting a good example. If
his wife sings in the choir, she is pre-
suming; if she doesn't she isn't in-
terested in her husband's work. If a
preacher reads from notes; he is a
bore; if he speaks extemporaneously
he isn't deep enough. If he stays at
home in his study, he doesn't mix
enough with the people; if he is seen
around the streets, he ought to be at
home getting up a good sermon. If
he calls on some poor family, he is
playing to the grandstand; if he calls
at the home of the wealthy, he is an
aristocrat. Whatever he does, some-
one could have told him to do better.

Can't Out-talk a Printer

The late P. T. Barnum said: "If
you have \$19 to use, put \$10 of it
into advertising. I can out-talk any
man but a printer. The man who
talks every week to a thousand men
while I am talking to a few, is the
man I am afraid of and I want to be
his friend. Trade with the men who
advertise and you get bargains and
the worth of your money. Patronize
your paper as your paper, and as you
would any other enterprise because it
helps you. The local papers are re-
ligiously read and are the very best
avenues for imparting to customers or
producers simple, but extremely im-
portant information."

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

The Fresh Flavor of delicious "SALADA" GREEN TEA

is preserved in the air-tight SALADA packet. Finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Insist upon SALADA.

"For What We Are About To Receive"

BY MILDRED HOUGHTON COMFORT.

PART II.

"But every day at dinner," Sarah went on, "no matter how trying the day had been, you'd say that dignified, calm old grace and the trivial, commonplace things would disappear. Something would happen inside of me. I'd feel calmer. I'd feel rested. I—I began to realize that I was part of that age-long procession of housewives whose work was to keep homes together—good, old-fashioned homes, Sam, like ours. I seemed to be getting steeped with the idea. When Junior went to the window to see the first snow, it brought back my people and the pioneers. And it seemed good just to be comfortable and full of hope."

"Say, old girl! When you're like this, life's worth living! Thought I'd queered everything hauling old Barnes in."

"But you didn't, dear. That's part of my happiness now—that I can be really hospitable. I hate verbal hospitality. I like it from the heart."

"I told old man Barnes so—that you really wanted him."

Something in Sam's hesitant tones impelled his wife to ask. "Have you seen him since you invited him?"

"Sure I did. He doubtless read me the time I asked him, and he wandered into the office yesterday and quizzed me a bit—politely of course but he might as well have asked me outright how you took the bad news."

"What did you say, dear?"

"I can tell you I was glad that I could be enthusiastic. What you said was right. It wasn't verbal hospitality but a real from-the-heart invitation I offered him. Even told him about the grace."

Sarah smiled tremulously as Sam's arm encircled her.

"For what we are about to receive, Lord, make us duly thankful," she breathed from an uplifted heart, while Sam heartily pronounced, "Amen."

Thanksgiving Day dawned bright and cool, with little flurries of snow falling through the sunnily streaked air. The church service had been set for an early hour to enable the housekeepers to attend to the season's feast. Sarah and Sam with the children listened to an old-fashioned sermon and joined in the old hymns sung as they were sung by generations gone.

As Sarah turned to leave her pew, she came face to face with a short, gray-haired little man with penetrating steel blue eyes.

"Mr. Barnes!" she exclaimed with pleasure and he so fairly beamed with gratitude that she was touched. From the curt man of business whom she always had regarded as an ungrateful autocrat impervious to the feelings of his dependents, he suddenly became a friend. There stood before her only a rather small, mild old gentleman, with unassuming manners and a deferential quaint courtesy.

"It's so very kind of you to want me on a day like this," he said, with a ring in his voice, his keen eyes shining. "I've been looking forward to it like this lad here," indicating Junior.

He would be out at one sharp. No, he knew better than to go back with them—because he'd probably be in the way, he said—though his manner belied his words.

"He seems almost excited," whispered Sarah.

"But every day at dinner," Sarah went on, "no matter how trying the day had been, you'd say that dignified, calm old grace and the trivial, commonplace things would disappear. Something would happen inside of me. I'd feel calmer. I'd feel rested. I—I began to realize that I was part of that age-long procession of housewives whose work was to keep homes together—good, old-fashioned homes, Sam, like ours. I seemed to be getting steeped with the idea. When Junior went to the window to see the first snow, it brought back my people and the pioneers. And it seemed good just to be comfortable and full of hope."

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pered Sarah to Sam when they were out of earshot. "Just like a happy boy."

The children reluctantly went outdoors to play. It was such fun to stand around in the kitchen and watch Mother prepare "a party." As Sarah, hurrying from dining room to kitchen and back again, opened preserves, basted the turkey and cleaned celery, she collided gayly with Sam.

"I declare, Sam," she laughed, "you're as much bother as the children. Go get the morning paper and sit down in the rocker where you'll be out of the way."

In studied seriousness, Sam did as he was ordered, opened the newspaper with much rustling and settling himself comfortably in the squeaky rocker with the hump in it.

Then, quite suddenly, the uneven squeaking ceased and Sarah, in the act of filling the sugar bowl, turned to see Sam petrified into immobility, his eyes staring at the newspaper.

"What's the matter?" she cried, setting the bowl down and crossing the room to look over his shoulder. "What is it, Sam?"

"Read that!" he directed hoarsely, pointing.

Sarah read over his shoulder and crumpled weakly beside her husband.

"Dead?" she queried uncomprehendingly, and again, "Dead! It can't be!"

"It can't be," Sam repeated mechanically, as in a daze. "It's appalling! Why, it was only two hours ago..."

"...two hours ago," Sarah reiterated, "two hours... how did it happen?"

Together they read the news item that meant so much to them, Sam's husky voice breaking and Sarah's happy plans for the day forgotten in a common sorrow.

ECCENTRIC LANDLORD LEAVES PROPERTY TO TENANTS.

Mr. Stephen Barnes has proved himself an eccentric landlord, for in his will, executed to-day, he left his Bayport property to its present tenants. He maintains that the property is not in the nature of a gift, but that the renters have, in the course of their tenancy, actually paid for their homes.

Mr. Barnes' belief in the permanency of the old-fashioned Canadian home has not been shattered by his experiences as a landlord. He cites as proof of his allegations the fact that tenants will often put both labor and money into a home that is not owned by them. They will make repairs even when the rent is fully sufficient to cover these expenses and still give the owner more than adequate returns for the money invested.

Mr. Barnes explains, in a written statement accompanying his unusual will, that it is only good business to give the tenant his just deserts. Where the rent over a certain period is ample enough to cover upkeep, interest and the original principal invested, it has paid for the home. That home, he asserts, belongs, in such a case, not to the landlord but to the tenant.

Mr. Barnes has the courage of his own convictions. His theory is being carried out in practice in so far as it affects his Bayport property.

Sam rose shakily. "I can't understand it," he turned the pages of the news sheet back and forth. "It doesn't say..." Then he gave a queer gasp, dropped weakly into the rocking chair only to leap again to his feet, electrified, Sarah watching him in a choked silence.

"Sarah Burton, we're crazy... Somebody's crazy. We saw him two hours ago... This paper was delivered before we were up this morning. He isn't any more dead than I am... Must be a joke... Bayport property... that's this... What in time!"

There was a commotion at the door, the shrill laughter of Junior and Margaret and the squealing of the two-year-old Bob. The door-bell jangled, as it always did when the children rang it, and through the hall came Stephen Barnes with Bob on his shoulder and the two other children running eagerly beside him, their arms full of packages.

Sarah sat down quickly on a dining-room chair while Sam grasped the back of it firmly. They had no words.

Their visitor was necessarily the first to speak.

"You both look as though you were seeing ghosts!" he laughed. "Ah, I see. You've been reading..."

Then they told him how the unusual item had tripped them up and so dismayed them until they realized their mistake.

"But what does this mean?" demanded Sam thrusting the newspaper towards his landlord. "You're alive—we see that—but..."

"It's true," answered their guest simply.

"True?" exclaimed Sarah. "But you're alive."

"Can't a man make and execute a will while he's alive? But I'll explain things," he offered, "if you'll let me."

Sarah settled the children in the living room with their gifts and escorted the two men to the kitchen.

"We can talk here," she said calmly. "This turkey isn't going to be sighted if we inherit a—kingdom. And I'm so relieved to have Mr. Barnes alive that nothing else matters."

"That's it!" cried the little man jubilantly. "That's what made me do it. Your husband told me. It was your wonderful spirit, adapting yourself to conditions like the good old pioneers. If they couldn't have turkey, they ate chicken. They could have been thankful on baked beans."

Sarah laughed merrily.

"I'd like to see you and Sam if I offered you baked beans to-day!"

Stephen Barnes, with an old-time courtesy, seated Sarah in the kitchen rocker while he and Sam straddled chairs in the immemorial manner of men when quite at home.

"You see, Mrs. Burton, it was like this," began the amiable guest. "I've always liked Sam, but I realized that he had the faults of all 'rolling stones.' He was always looking for something new and it seemed to me that I never ran into him that he wasn't asking if I couldn't find a decent place for him to live in. Being in the real estate business myself and owning a bit of property, I usually succeeded in finding something. I finally decided to let Sam in, without his knowledge, of course, on this little business deal. Who says there's 'no sentiment in business'?"

"It happened when Sam got to talking one day about your home ideals and saving grace and all that sort of thing. I've never had much sympathy for the average tenant but that time I had Thanksgiving dinner with you, I got a new slant, as the saying is. It was merely a matter of experiment with me. I haven't lost anything in the transaction. I decided to let you buy your house by charging a good, stiff rent. I am guilty only of fair play."

"And the Mulveys?"

"Yes. Their house is paid for, too. Only you win and they lose on the same proposition."

"Just the same," Sarah said tremulously, "I'm grateful to you, Mr. Barnes—even though you insist that I'm just part of an experiment. If this had happened a few months ago, I'd have had hysterics because of my great joy. But now I'm just—just calmly thankful. I feel as though I had everything—everything."

"Contentment should come before prosperity or success," said the old man sagely, "or it isn't lasting."

"Philosophy doesn't fill my stomach," burst forth Sam, "and the rearranging in the living room isn't going to remain peaceable very many minutes longer."

It was less than half an hour later when the family was seated about the festive board, the big brown, fragrant turkey before Sam. Sarah patted the noisy baby, admonished Junior to keep his feet still and watch Margaret settle primly into her chair. Mr. Barnes' beaming face and Sam's contented one were brief flashes. Simple household tasks—the care of her children, her husband, and her guests—were sacred things. It was given to her to guard a holy trust, a home. While her heart brimmed over with gratitude, her eyes grew misty.

She quickly bent her head in grateful Thanksgiving as Sam once again spoke the simple words of the family grace:

"For what we are about to receive, O Lord, make us duly thankful. Amen!"

When hoarse use Minard's Liniment.

Waitress—"We got fine pork to-day an'—"

Youthful Diner—"Applesauce?"

Waitress—"Don't get gay, young man! Don't yer want nothin' to eat?"

Why—"Uncle?"

Why are pawnbrokers called "uncle"? Probably for the reason that an uncle is regarded as a sort of convenient relative. In Holland the pawnbroker is "Uncle John," while in France they convert him into the feminine gender and describe him as "My Aunt." A less likely explanation is that the phrase comes from the Latin word *uncus*, which was a hook on which bankers of old hung their pledges.

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NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' course of training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adapted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

Jerusalem is a Cosmopolitan City.

One morning, with much the same feeling as when I stepped from the Pullman to the edge of the Grand Canyon or entered Charley Brown's barber shop to get my first adolescent shave, I passed through the Jaffo Gate, writes H. Ben-Shahar in "The Menorah Journal." Ahead of me strode a lemnade vendor clinking his brass cups to call the thirsty to the pinkish mees that filled his enormous glass par. From a distance rose the cry of an Oriental market in the full swing of advertisement and vituperation. As I stumbled over the rough paving I was vaguely aware of the stone mass of the Tower of David. Once it was behind me I considered that after all my trepidation and dallying I was at length in Jerusalem. I raised by head and looked about. I saw the offices of Thomas Cook & Sons.

I entered a long stone passage, lined with shops, more a flight of steps than a street. It was bound together with stone arches. It was hung with drapers' goods, dead sheep, shoes and kerchiefs. It was thronged with an unwashed multitude, their heads bobbing up from the lower depths as they climbed the grade, turbaned heads, skull-caped heads, fuzzy-haired heads, straitlaced heads, veiled heads, wimpled heads (women of Bethlehem), tarbooshed heads, calpeaked heads, derby crowned heads, nose-and-ear-ringed heads. It choked with noise. It brayed with asses and tinkled with camels. It danced with gesticulation.

Vegetable, fruit and meat shops grew thicker, the odor of garlic began to mount, the earlocks fell longer, strings of sausage swung into view, and I saw a sign, "Nathan Straus Milk Station." I was in the Jewish quarter. There is pathos in the phrase, "Jewish quarter," and more in the reality it describes. One does not and can not speak of a French quarter in Paris or an American quarter in Washington. But the Jew, traditional, orthodox, Yiddish-speaking or Sephardic, Jew, native to the city for generations, is as much a stranger in Jerusalem as he is in London.

A Child's Delight.

Traps for mice and snares for birds—But who can take in a net of words Fancies in the airy flight To the crystal height Of a child's delight?

Now a golden fount of light Spraying to a rainbow bright, Then again

Tinkling drops of sunny rain That turn to flaming butterflies 'Ere they reach the earth and rise In a cloud of changing dyes, In a cloud that spans the skies With a fiery flickering bow Melting into flakes of snow That falling change to starry flowers, Flowers that from the earth take flight Again on wings of singing light— O and on hrough endless hours.

Traps for mice and snares for birds— But empty is my net of words. —Wilfrid Gibson.

Eggs We Don't Eat.

The ostrich lays the biggest thing in the egg line at the present age in the world's history. Hard boiled, it weighs three pounds, and would make a good breakfast for a large family.

The kiwi, a New Zealand bird, which itself weighs only about four pounds, lays an egg weighing fourteen ounces. But the egg of the extinct *aeopyornis*, which may be found in museums, is as large as 150 average hens' eggs. It was a Maragasan bird that disappeared entirely some centuries ago.

Among volcanic sand in New Zealand an explorer discovered a partially-burnt egg that was even bigger. A bowl that would hardly serve as an egg-cup for it. The bird that laid it was called the *dinorhis*, and its height is imagined to have been something like fourteen feet.

The average length of life for the people of New York State is estimated to have risen to thirty and a quarter years, as compared with twenty-four and a half years in 1840.

THERMOPAD

Keeps Baby Warm when Out-of-Doors

Lots of fresh air is necessary for baby's health, but keep the little one warm. Thermopad maintains a UNIFORM HEAT for 12 or 15 hours. Better than a hot water bag. HEATS ITSELF. Can't get too hot—can't leak. Works like magic. Useful to every member of the family, at home, when driving at the football game, etc.

Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

ELGAR MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Dept. 110 2222 Dundas St. W., Toronto 3

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns



ATTRACTIVE CLOWN SUIT.

Are you wondering what costume to choose for the masquerade parties that occur throughout the season? No costume assures more fun and gayer moments than that of the clown, and no masquerade is complete without one. View A offers a suggestion for a suit made all of one material, trimmed with large fur buttons. View B shows a combination of contrasting materials to good advantage. No. 1211 is in four sizes, 32, 34, 36 and 40 inches bust. Size 32 bust is suitable for girls and boys 8 to 10 years, size 34 is for girls and boys 12 to 14 years, size 36 is for misses and youths 16 to 20 years, and size 40 is for men and women 38 to 42 inches bust. Size 34 bust requires 7 1/4 yards of 27-inch, or 6 yards of 36-inch for suit of one material; or 4 yards of 27-inch, or 3 1/4 yards of 36-inch for each half of the suit when using two kinds of materials. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Protect Beautiful Birds.

Birds of paradise are found in New Guinea, Molucca Islands and a few other neighboring islands; also in northeastern Australia. Egrets range from the United States south to southern South America; from central Europe south to northern Africa; and from north central Asia south to Australia.

Egrets are afforded protection under the treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of birds migrating between the United States and Canada and may not be killed, sold or possessed except for scientific purposes.

The importation of both birds of paradise and egrets for their plumage is prohibited by the tariff act of 1922.

Finger Ring Lamp.

A finger ring that is also an electric lamp is designed to be worn by writers and travelers. The lamp socket attached to the ring may be used to throw light directly upon a sheet of paper or a page of a book. The new finger-lamp is used by patients in hospital wards where neighboring patients require darkness.

Wedded by a Woman.

The first wedding ceremony officially performed in England or Wales by a woman recently took place at a London register office.

SAN-T-FEE Hair Vitalizer

The recent discovered scientific hair grower that feeds and nourishes the hair roots. CURES—Dandruff and alopecia, dry, thin and falling hair, itching scalp, and bald spots. Restores a healthy condition to the scalp. Positive testimonials at this office. \$1.00 per jar, Postpaid.

SAN-T-FEE Beauty Culture Emporium, 718 Bathurst St., Toronto, Ont.

TAYLOR-FORBES

Tree Pruners

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED GUELPH, ONT.

WRIGLEY'S

AFTER EVERY MEAL



Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good.

Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

Home-Coming.

When I stepped homeward to my hill Dust went before with quiet tread; The bare laced branches of the trees Were as a mist about its head.

Upon its leaf-brown breast, the rocks Like great gray sheep lay silent-wise; Between the birch trees' gleaming arms The faint stars trembled in the skies.

The white brook met me half-way up And laughed as one that knew me well, To whose more clear than crystal voice The frost had joined a crystal spell.

The skies lay like pale-watered deep, Dusk ran before me to its strand, And cloudily leaned forth to touch The moon's slow wonder with her hand.

—Leonie Adams.

SALESMEN

We offer steady employment and pay weekly to sell our complete and exclusive lines of guaranteed quality, whole root, fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants. Attractive illustrated samples and full co-operation, a money-making opportunity.

Luke Brothers Nurseries Montreal

INECTO RAPID

The world's best hair tint. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes.

Small size, \$3.30 by mail Double size, \$5.50 by mail

The W. T. Pember Stores Limited 129 Yonge St. Toronto

Campana's Italian Balm

Makes bad complexions good and good complexions better

Because Nothing Else So Beautifies the Complexion.

SEND TO PARKER'S

for CLEANING and DYEING

BLANKETS, RUGS, COMFORTERS, DRAPES, CURTAINS, CUSHIONS, LAMP SHADES

Prompt Mail Order Service. Carriage charges paid one way.

PARKER'S DYE WORKS LIMITED

CLEANERS & DYERS

791 YONGE ST. TORONTO

ISSUE No. 47-25.

BEAUTIFY IT WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, gowns, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

There was a commotion at the door, the shrill laughter of Junior and Margaret and the squealing of the two-year-old Bob. The door-bell jangled, as it always did when the children rang it, and through the hall came Stephen Barnes with Bob on his shoulder and the two other children running eagerly beside him, their arms full of packages.

Sarah sat down quickly on a dining-room chair while Sam grasped the back of it firmly. They had no words.

Waitress—"We got fine pork to-day an'—"

Youthful Diner—"Applesauce?"

Waitress—"Don't get gay, young man! Don't yer want nothin' to eat?"

People who use "Red Rose" are usually those who like tea of extra good quality

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

Up From the Jordan.

That pealing voice! Oh, was it from the air
Or in his soul?
What had he done
In years of quiet toil that God should care?
The words shone round him like an aureole
Beloved Son!

He had not buried youth within the wild
Deserts of rock.
Like John for whom
There fell no sudden glory as on child
Blessed of a father; his a woman's
mock
A dungeon doom.

But for the carpenter of Nazareth
The heavens were rent.
As wings of dove
White light enfolded him. He drew
the breath
Of his divinity in Thy descent,
Spirit of Love.

—Katharine Lee Bates.

Vigil.

No one will really ever know
Where I came from nor where I go.
This is not I, this body's mold,
The hair that you touch nor the hands
you hold.

The voice to hear and a face to see
These are the outward signs of me.
Come close, come close, come near,
come near,
I am keeping a vigil here.

Here in a little house of clay
Something is now that will go away.
Something leaping and something light
To go like a flame on a windy night.

To go like a flame in a windy sky,
O this is I, this is I!

—Mabel Simpson.

FAITH.

Faith of the fathers—
That is enough for me
Faith that believes,
Faith that achieves,
Beyond fact or decree.

Faith high and holy
In God and in mankind,
That lifts my soul
To heaven's goal—
Faith both of heart and mind.

But for this faith
Life would be dark indeed.
Suffice each hour
Its blessed power
That fills each human need.

—George Elliston.

Observing Johnny.

"Mother," said Johnny as they were
returning from a summer afternoon's
visit, "what did Mrs. Brown have that
screen across the corner of her room
for?"

"That, my boy," answered the mother
with a feeling of pride at his youthful
observation, "was used to hide
something she did not care to have
inquisitive eyes see."

"Then is that why you looked behind
it, when Mrs. Brown was out of
the room, mother?" was Johnny's unexpected
rejoinder.

WE WANT CHURNING

CREAM

We supply cans and pay express
charges. We pay daily by express
money orders, which can be cashed
anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream
must be free from bad flavors and
contain not less than 20 per cent
Butter Fat.

Bowen Company, Limited,
Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto,
Bank of Montreal, or your local banker.
Established for over thirty years.

COUGHS THAT PASS IN THE NIGHT

are generally
those helped
by

GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM
Ease and Comfort
come with the very
first spoonful

A Queer Prescription For Long Life.

Almost every practice of the Chinese
strikes us who live in the West as
tacky-turvy. There is, for example,
their belief, explained in the London
Mail, that long life can somehow be
attained by preparing in advance the
appropriate kind of grave-clothes in
which you are eventually to be buried.

Many Chinese provide their own
shrouds in their lifetime and have
them cut out and sewn by an unmarried
girl or a very young woman, for they
believe that, since such a person is
likely to live a great many years to
come, a part of her capacity to live
long must surely pass into the clothes
she works on and thus postpone for
many years the time when they shall
be put to their proper use.

Among these graveclothes there is
one robe in particular on which
especial pains have been lavished to
improve it with the priceless quality of
long life. It is a long silken gown of
the deepest blue color, with the word
"longevity" embroidered all over it
in thread of gold. To present an aged
parent with one of these costly and
splendid mantles, known as "longevity
garments," is esteemed by the Chinese
an act of filial piety and a delicate
mark of affection. The owner never
fails to don it on his or her birthday,
for in China common sense bids a man
lay in a big stock of vital energy on
his birthday, to be expended in the
form of health and vigor during the
rest of the year.

BABY'S OWN TABLETS AN EXCELLENT REMEDY

For Any of the Many Minor Ailments
of Infants and Young Children.

No mother can expect that her child
will escape all the ills to which baby-
hood and childhood are subject, but
she can do much to lessen their severity,
and to make baby's battles for
health easily won.

Nine-tenths of the minor ailments
which afflict babyhood and childhood
are caused by some derangement of
the stomach and bowels. Regulate
the stomach and bowels and these
troubles will disappear. To do this
nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets.
They are a mild but thorough laxative
which through their action on the
stomach and bowels, never fail to banish
constipation and indigestion; colds
and simple fevers; expel worms and
make the dreaded teething time easy.

Concerning Baby's Own Tablets
Mrs. A. Koshan, Hamilton, Ont.,
writes:—"Kindly send me your book-
let, 'Care of Baby in Health and Sick-
ness.' I have two little children four
and a half and three years old and
have used nothing else for them but
Baby's Own Tablets. I think the Tablets
are a wonderful medicine for little
ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all
medicine dealers or will be sent by
mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr.
Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,
Ont.

Writers at Full Speed.

Famous novelists vary very much in
their output during the course of a
year, and what one writer would con-
sider to be a reasonable day's work
would be looked upon as evidence of
a regular slack time by another.

Sir James Barrie considers that an
average of five or six hundred words
a day is a good day's work, whilst H.
G. Wells has often written 10,000
words in a day.

It may be imagined that speed is
destructive of good quality work, but
a sufficiently powerful retort is made
to this in the fact that Robert Louis
Stevenson wrote his famous work,
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," in the
short space of seven days.

W. W. Jacobs, famed for his humor-
ous short stories, has confessed that
he sat at his desk, pen in hand, for
one whole morning without writing a
word.

A story is told of Sir Arthur Conan
Doyle, who in the course of conversa-
tion heard of a rather remarkable ad-
venture. On the next day, at break-
fast, the novelist read out a complete
"Sherlock Holmes" adventure, with
the incident of the previous evening's
conversation as its plot. He had sat
up the greater part of the night writing
it.

Long Journey for Remedy.

Facilities for the effective treatment
of rabies are so rare that two British
officers serving in West Africa, who
had been bitten by a mad dog, had to
make a 4,500-mile journey from Ni-
geria to London to receive hospital
treatment.

Minard's Liniment for Chilblains.

Sluiceway.

How violently
The water surges
Against the cement retaining wall;
Soft, plastic, fluid water
Hurled against this dam
With cosmic force.
Only at the sluiceway
Does it find outlet.
Thus,
Within me
Desire lashes violently
Against cement retaining-walls
On every side—
Its only outlet
The sluiceway of this little poem.

—Nukl.

WHY RHEUMATISM OFTEN COMES BACK

The Usual Treatment Does Not
Reach the Root of the
Trouble.

Most treatments for rheumatism do
no more than aim to keep down the
poison in the blood and enable nature
to overcome that particular attack.
Then when the system becomes run-
down from any cause the disease again
gets the upper hand and it all has to
be done over.

Sufferers from rheumatism who
have found their condition unrelieved
or actually growing worse while using
other remedies, would do well to try
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The tonic
treatment with this medicine has
proved in thousands of cases that it
builds up the blood to a point that en-
ables it to cast out the rheumatic
poisons through the regular channels,
the bowels, kidneys and the skin.
When this is done rheumatism is ban-
ished, and as long as the blood is
kept pure and rich the patient will be
immune from attack. This is fully
proved by the case of Mr. Samuel
Zinck, Upper Blandford, N.S., who
says:—"For a long time I was a great
sufferer from rheumatism which set-
tled in my hip and down my leg to the
knee. At times the pain was so great
that I could not walk. I tried lin-
iments and medicines but without get-
ting more than mere temporary relief.
Then one day a friend called who said
that he had been afflicted with this
trouble which was banished by Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills, and urged me to
try them. I did as advised and after
using a few boxes there was no doubt
they were helping me. Not only was
the rheumatism disappearing, but my
general health was improving. I con-
tinued the pills until I had taken about
a dozen boxes, when every trace of the
trouble had disappeared, and I have
not felt a twinge of it since. I may
add that my wife used these pills for
a run-down condition with equally
good results."

You can get these pills from any
medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents
a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-
cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Ireland After Ten Years.

Land of my birth! again I greet
Thy gray-wing skies, green earth,
sweet air;
And, passing hence, lay at thy feet
The tribute of a simple prayer—

That, since thy long red saga's wave
Behind thy dream's edge sinks from
view,
Thy children, one in heart, may brave
The splendid hazard of the New;

Yet, for the spirit's deeper thirst,
From ancient, wise, enchanted springs
Drink, that thy Last be as thy First—
A glory sought by saints and kings.

—James H. Cousins.

Scalds or burns can be relieved by
applying a poultice made of oatmeal
and cold water. The cooling qualities
of the oatmeal help to draw the fire
from the burn, whilst its soothing
properties heal it.

PUZZLE. Find SANTA CLAUS

First 4 Prizes
each a
Wrist Watch
100 Prizes
of each a
Fountain Pen

Hundreds of other Prizes
If you can solve this Puzzle and will sell 24 Frozen
Peppermints at 10c each, you can win one of the above
prizes. Will you do this? It is very easy. If so just
mark Santa with an X and send it to us at once and if
correct we will send you the Peppermint to sell right away.
Sells at Specialty Co., Dept. W. Waterford, Ont.

CAPO POLISHES FOR ALL PURPOSES

"Polishes like new"
**IDEAL
SILVER CREAM**
The Capo Polishes, Ltd., Hamilton

LESS WORK
BETTER RESULTS

SHIP US YOUR
POULTRY, GAME, EGGS,
BUTTER AND FEATHERS
"We Buy All Year Round"
Write today for prices—we guarantee
them for a week ahead
P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
36-38 Boulevard Market—Montreal

Deposits of Marl in Nearly Every Province.

Deposits of marl, according to Dr.
F. T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, who
during 1923-24 was called upon to
analyze some forty samples received
from Ontario, Quebec, New Brun-
swick, Nova Scotia, Alberta, and Bri-
tish Columbia, are found in nearly all
the provinces of Canada and are im-
portant and valuable sources of lime
for land treatment. They occur in
beds from a few inches to several feet
thick on cold lake bottoms and are of-
ten overlaid by peat or muck. Some
marls are almost pure carbonate of
lime, while others contain more or
less clay, sand, organic matter, etc.,
which decrease their value for agricul-
tural purposes. Marls as found, are
usually soft and pasty in consistency,
frequently showing small shells. On
air-drying by simple exposure they are
found to be readily friable, breaking
down to a coarse powder that easily
permits of uniform distribution on the
land. "Indurated" marl is a hard
rock-like material with a honey-combed
structure. It occurs by deposition
from the waters of streams and
springs that are rich in carbonate of
lime. Large deposits are to be found
in the valleys of British Columbia.
Marl, which can, not infrequently, be
had for the cost of digging and haul-
ing, may be used on both heavy clay
and light sandy loams and is especial-
ly valuable for the former. As a sup-
plier of lime it corrects acidity or
sourness, furnishes an element for
plant nutrition and promotes nitrifica-
tion, hence assisting in rendering
available the soil's store of inert nitro-
gen; it is particularly valuable as an
amendment for sour soils.



A Clasp for the Hair.

Janet—"I'm going to the ball as a
nymph of the mountains. Where can
I get a costume?"
Jane—"Well, the jeweler ought to
be able to fix you up for that."

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

Anxious to See the Fellow.

The gardener of a large house one
day approached the butler. "Mort-
imer," he exclaimed, "you might point
this chap, Darwin, out to me the next
time he comes to dinner."

"Darwin, Darwin," echoed the but-
ler, looking perplexed.
"Yes, Darwin. I happened to hear
his lordship say the other day that
every time he looks at me his mind
goes back to Darwin."

It takes less cleverness to deceive
others than to keep from being de-
ceived yourself.



ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Neuralgia Colds Neuritis Lumbago
Headache Pain Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package
which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetyl-
alcohol of Salicylic acid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well-known
that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets
of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

15¢ PER
PKG.

— and in 1/2 lb
VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT)
TINS



OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

Autumn Days.

Yellow, mellow, ripened days,
Sheltered in a golden coating;
O'er the dreamy, listless floating;
White and dainty cloudlets floating;
Winking at the blushing trees,
And the sombre, furrowed fallow;
Smiling at the airy ease
Of the southward flying swallow.
Sweet and smiling are thy ways,
Beauteous, golden Autumn days.
—Will Carleton.

Music That Crashes.

A thin glass vessel can be broken
by the vibrations of a musical note
when the pitch is exactly right. The
instrument used is generally a violin,
the higher notes of which pulsate at
the rate of 1,000 vibrations a second.

FITS

permanently stopped
by French's Remedy
for Epilepsy and Fits.
Simple home treat-
ment. Over 35 years'
success. Thousands of
testimonials from all
full particulars. Write at once to
"FRENCH'S REMEDIES LIMITED"
237 St. James' Chambers, 79 Adelaide East
(Cut this out) Toronto, Canada



It takes three generations of leisure
to produce a son able to forget that
he is wearing a top hat.—Life.

Classified Advertisements

LEARN ELECTRICITY.

BAKER'S OVEN. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE
and list of used ovens Hubbard Oven Com-
pany, 782 King West, Toronto

COMMERCIAL ART, DESIGNING, ILLUSTRAT-
ING. Show Card Writing thoroughly taught.
Students earn while they learn. Write Art Depart-
ment, Shaw Correspondence School, 45 Bloor West,
Toronto

MURINE You Cannot Buy
New Eyes
But you can Promote a
Clean, Healthy Condition
YOUR EYES Use Murine Eye Remedy
Night and Morning.
Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.
Write for Free Eye Care Book.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

NERVES AND FAINTING SPELLS

Sent Woman to Bed. Great Change
After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ontario.—"After my girlie
was born I was a wreck. My nerves
were too terrible for words and I sim-
ply could not stand or walk without
pains. I suffered with fainting spells
until I was no longer any good for my
household duties and had to take to my
bed. The doctor said I should have an
operation, but I was not in a fit condition
at that time. My neighbor said, 'Why
don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-
etable Compound?' I am sure it will do
you good and will save those doctor's
bills." So I was advised by my husband
to try it after I told him about it. I am
very thankful to say that I was soon
able to take a few boarders for a while
as rooms were scarce at that time. My
baby is 17 months old now and I have
not yet had an operation, thanks to your
medicine. I have recommended the
Vegetable Compound to a few people. I
know and have told them the good it has
done me. I know I feel and look much
different woman these last few months
and I certainly would not be without a
bottle of your medicine in the house.
You can use this letter as you see fit,
as I should be only too glad for those
suffering as I have to know what it has
done for me."—Mrs. ROBERT G. MAC-
GREGOR, R. R. No. 2, Sarnia, Ontario.
A recent canvass of women users of
the Vegetable Compound report 98 out
of 100 received beneficial results. This
is a remarkable proof of its merit. O

PIMPLES ITCHED AND BURNED

On Neck, Spread in Little Red
Spots. Cuticura Healed.

"A few little pimples appeared
on the back of my neck. They
itched and burned so badly that I
scratched them, and the more I
scratched the worse they itched.
The trouble began to spread in lit-
tle red spots and I could hardly
stand it. It lasted about a year.

"I read an advertisement for
Cuticura Soap and Ointment and
sent for a free sample. After using
it a few days I could see an im-
provement so purchased more, and
in less than three weeks I was
healed." (Signed) Miss Annie Tyces,
Delburne, Alberta, Dec. 16, 1924.

Keep your skin clear and your
pores active by daily use of Cuti-
cura Soap. Heal irritations and
rashes with Cuticura Ointment.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian
Dept., "Cuticura," Ltd., Montreal. Price, Soap
Cuticura 25c and 50c. Ointment 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

War Memorial Unveiled By Lieut.-Governor

Vast Crowd Assembled at Port Credit to Pay Tribute to Their Fallen Heroes

With bowed heads and reverent silence, some 2,000 persons assembled in the Municipal Park, Port Credit, Monday afternoon and paid tribute to the men of Port Credit and the surrounding district who fell in the Great War, when the Port Credit war memorial was unveiled by the Lieutenant-Governor. His Honor Henry Cockshutt. Long before the set hour of the ceremony many citizens gathered at the park and along the route of march.

At precisely two o'clock, the guard of honor, under Major John Hughes, the Port Credit Band, and a body of war veterans, formed up at St. Lawrence Park, and marched westerly along the Highway to Stavebank road, thence to the park. The scene at the park was one of reverence and martial splendor. Mothers, and their children with hands clasped tightly together, shivering in the raw autumn wind, stood with sad faces. Men wearing high silk hats, and men in all walks of life, stood chatting in undertones. Battle-scarred veterans, displaying rows of brilliant medals, walked back and forth through the vast crowd rendering a fitting background to such a memorable occasion.

Guard Inspected
Upon the arrival of the guard of honor, the Port Credit Band played the General Salute. Four soldiers, two in naval uniform and two in infantry, were then posted at the four corners of the memorial, where they stood with reversed arms throughout the ceremony. Forming up directly facing the memorial, the guard of honor was inspected by the Lieutenant-Governor. The assembly then sang "O God Our Help in Ages Past," led by the Port Credit massed choir. Following this the Scripture lesson was read by Rev. J. H. Dudgeon.

Memory Will Live
Chairman W. T. Gray, in his introductory remarks, recalled the night of the departure of the Port Credit boys, stating that some never came back, but their memory will forever live in the hearts of those left behind. "Port Credit has every reason to be proud of her boys, and every reason to talk of their valiant deeds," Mr. Gray then told of the many differences of opinion in selecting a suitable memorial. "There was a hall, library, playground, and monument discussed," declared Mr. Gray, "but finally the council took action and decided on this magnificent monument before you."

Capt. Rev. G. P. Duncan, in his address of dedication, declared the women did wonderful things to bring victory to us. "The unveiling of this monument is in proud memory of men who have gone and made the supreme sacrifice. The services rendered for us by these men make us feel we have never done enough for them and for our country," he said. "Many of the men went out to battle with a prayer on their lips and in their hearts," he stated. He then cited an instance of a communion service held just before the battle of Vimy Ridge, where every soldier present joined in with heart-felt earnestness and prayer. "In concluding, Rev. Mr. Duncan said, 'To-day we are not here to sorrow, or to grieve, but to honor those who died for us.'"

"Lest We Forget"

In Fred Maas' hardware window is a wonderful display, Lest we forget our soldiers on the great Armistice Day, Can we forget our Country and the great chaotic scene When the battle cry was sounded in the year nineteen fourteen Our country's bravest and the best were ready then to go Out to a foreign country to face and fight our foe They left friends and good position there was no delay To fight for King and Country for a dollar tea a day.

The work of different soldiers we are going to compare And how some for service rendered would take a lion's share For the dollar ten day workers how would this appear For M.P.'s service rendered they took eight thousand for one year They didn't face much danger but they smoked some good cigars And they didn't smell much powder when they were in their cars But let us draw the curtain on the work of our M.P.'s And think of boys in trenches in mud up to their knees, And they didn't charge for overtime and they worked mighty cheap And they were called to work at night when we were fast asleep

And some were killed, some wounded, and some came back again, Some came back to poverty, and some still suffer pain To some once strong and happy life hasn't any charm With their weary, poor, wrecked bodies without a leg or arm, And many thousand loved ones, once so strong and brave Are out in a foreign country where they fill a lonely grave, But we wonder are they lonesome, has their bodyless soul been sent Far from the scenes they loved so well to a long, long banishment We know their spirit is not there, in that lonely spot, For death, to them, we feel quite sure, has been a happier lot, We feel that they can linger round where they once loved to be, And I can see the sacrifice they made to set our Country free. SANDY.

The Unveiling

"To the honor and glory of God, to the men who gave their lives for us in the Great War, I now unveil this memorial." With these words the Lieutenant-Governor unloosed the huge Union Jack draped over the front of the monument, and with bared heads the gathering stood in reverent silence while the "Last Post" was sounded by Bandmaster Clancy. The reveille was then sounded, signifying the note of life prevailing over death.

To the solemn tune of the "Dead March," widows, mothers and little children of those who had fallen came forward and placed their wreaths on the monument. Particularly sad was the scene when several small children with bared heads stepped firmly forward with heads erect, and placed their token of remembrance on the monument. A great many beautiful wreaths were received from societies, and firms of the village. Following is a list of a few of them: Corporation of the Village of Port Credit, Forest Avenue School, Riverdale School, St. Lawrence Starch Works, Lakeview Branch of the G.A.U.V., Port Credit L.O.L., Port Credit L.O.D.E., Port Credit Women's Institute, Catholic Women's League.

The monument is made from Canadian granite. It is 26 feet in height, and has a base of 12 feet. On its lower front the following inscription is carved, with the names of the fallen on either side: "Those whom this memorial commemorates were numbered among those who, at the call of King and country, left all that was dear to them, endured hardness, faced danger, and finally passed out of the sight of men by the path of duty and self-sacrifice, giving up their own lives that others might live in freedom. Let those who come after see to it that their names be not forgotten."

NOTES

The Guard of Honor consisted of 76 men, and six officers, all veterans, displaying many decorations, and included men from Brampton, Port Credit, Streetsville and Lakeview district. The committee in charge wish to thank the soldiers for their assistance in turning out and helping to make the event the great success it was.

The prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. Henry Earle. Capt. Thompson, son of Rev. H. V. Thompson, of Erinville, and Reeve Lieut. Campbell of Port Credit, had full charge of the military arrangements.

Brigadier Col. Cooper, Brigadier of the 25th Infantry Brigade, took the salute at the saluting base.

Major John Hughes, M.C., was in charge of the Guard of Honor. Brigade Major, Col. B. V. Conover, assisted the Brigadier at the saluting base.

Col. T. L. Kennedy, M.P.P., of the G.G.B.G. inspected the Guard of Honor.

The ladies of the village served lunch to the soldiers in Kingsbury Hall after the ceremony.

Cooksville Dots and Dashes

Mr. Coulter and family have moved to Richview beyond Islington.

Rev. F. M. Bellsmith will take up evangelistic work, it is reported. His preaching and singing ability will stand him in good stead in this field of labour.

The many friends of Mr. Alex. Thomas are congratulating him on his re-entry into matrimonial bliss. His marriage to Miss Graham of Toronto took place on Saturday afternoon, and Cooksville's will give Mrs. Thomas a hearty welcome to our community life.

Despite unfavorable weather on Saturday, the bazaar held by St. John's Anglican Church in Cooksville town hall passed off successfully. Over \$200 was realized from numerous sales made. The large auto-graph quilt was auctioned off and bought by Mr. Wm. Copeland for \$14.

Mr. John Cunningham has disposed of his store and business to Mr. Ardell, an experienced Toronto store keeper. The latter is already in possession. The Cunningham family is moving back to their residence on the highway as soon as it is vacated by Mr. Clark, who has purchased a house in the city.

L.O.L. 1181 entertained in magnificent fashion on Friday night when about 300 people, members and friends gathered at the schoolhouse for the annual banquet. It was truly a great repast and everyone had a truly wonderful time. The only disappointment was that all who came couldn't be entertained owing to limited accommodation. The concert provided by the Joe Williams Company came first and the members of the troupe provided a racy program of songs, etc. The outstanding star was Miss Adie Williams whose soprano singing was a veritable treat. Supper in two sittings followed and there was everything from "soup to nuts" as the saying goes. Worshipful Master Jos. Allen presided, and the speakers were S. Charters M.P., Col. T. L. Kennedy, M.P.P., and Revs. Thompson, Dodds and Bellsmith.

Dancing followed and this amusement was continued until 1.30 Saturday morning. Brown's orchestra delighted all the light footed steppers. The Orangemen cleared \$134 from the function.

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
10.15. Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.
Rev. Mr. MacKay will preach at Streetsville at 11 a.m. and at Eden at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Fortner will preach at Britannia at 11 a.m., Meadowvale at 2 p.m. and Streetsville at 7 p.m. Quarterly Communion will be dispensed at Britannia, Meadowvale and Eden on Sunday and at Streetsville on the 22nd.

Preparatory Service will be held next Wednesday evening.

Miss Bernice Hanna, Toronto, sang a solo last Sunday evening. The Young People's League last evening was well attended. Mr. Donald Scott, convener of the Devotional Committee was in charge and Messrs. Hall, Smart and Hisey, and Misses Ethel Steen, Ruby and Gladys Turney took part in the program. Mr. Ross took charge of the business part of the meeting.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mr. Joseph Bailey wish to thank their many friends for their kind sympathy and floral tributes in their recent loss of their beloved father.

Geo. McClelland
Cooksville
Agent for Paul Mutual Insurance Co.
Globe Indemnity Co.
Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

S.H. Smith, M. D. C. M

Late Clinical Assistant at Rookwood Hospital, Kingston
Office—One door north of Methodist Church. Phone 84—Streetsville.

Erindale Club, U.F.O

Meets first and third Monday of each month
J. E. Featherston, President.
W. H. McGill, Vice President.
W. H. McCauley, Secretary.
J. T. O'Neil, Treasurer

NEW ADS.

Small ads. — Articles for sale, Help Wanted, Lost, Found, etc. — 25 words or less, Fifty cents for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. Over 25 words, 2c. per word. When you have anything to sell or exchange, or when you find or lose anything, advertise it in The Review.

For Sale

Five grade Horeforda, yearlings...Two Jersey Springers...1 Jersey Bull...W. E. Turner, Base Line, Streetsville

Wanted

Good, Fresh calved, family cow F. A. Lamphier, Erinville

For Sale

Wilson Scale, 1200 lbs. Streetsville Creamery

Grain Wanted

Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat. Highest prices paid. W. B. Browne Phone 327 r 3 Norval

THE ROSLYN

Modern Dancing Studio—Private lessons by appointment. Latest steps including Charleston and College Strut. Terms—Six lessons for \$5. Ethel Burrows, Phone 139 Cooksville. 44-47

STREETSVILLE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
Ladies Aid, 1st Wednesday of month
W.F.M.B., 2nd Wednesday of month
Mission Band, 3rd Wednesday

UNITED
Preaching Service 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Sabbath School 10 a.m.
Adult Bible Class 10 a.m.
W. M. S. 1st Wednesday
Ladies Aid, 2nd Wednesday
Mid Week Service, Wednesday
Rev. Mr. Fortner, Supt.
Rev. W. A. MacKay, B. D., Associate Pastor

ST. JOSEPH'S
Mass at 11 a.m. Alternate Sundays — all other Sundays at 9 a.m.
Rev. J. T. Egan, Priest

TRINITY
Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.
Evening Prayer, 7 p.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday in the month at 11 a.m.
Holy Baptism by arrangement with the Rector.

Sunday School, 9.45
Bible Study Tuesday, 7.00 p.m.
Choir Practice Friday at 8 p.m.
REV. R. J. W. PERRY, Rector

Islington

Last Saturday afternoon in the United Church here, one of our popular young ladies, Miss Ethel Sutridge was united in marriage to Mr. Richard Dickerson of Stratford. The pastor of the church, Rev. Jos. Wells performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by a number of the young people of Islington whose best wishes will accompany the young couple to their new home in the Classic City.

One evening quite recently residents living near the corner of Bloor and Dundas Streets were alarmed on hearing shots fired and on looking out to ascertain the cause, witnessed the unusual spectacle of a man running down the street pursued by another man firing shots after him. It transpired that a Michigan bootlegger heading for Toronto with a big carload of "hard stuff" was held up by an officer who suspected his passing this way. On being compelled to stop his car the bootlegger jumped and fled. The chase, the shots and the capture speedily followed. The load was confiscated and in the police court the next morning the Michiganander paid a fine of \$500. Such an after night street scene was enough to scare lawabiding citizens!

On Friday evening last a meeting of the Islington ratepayers was held in the Community Hall for the purpose of electing a board of three trustees. Mr. J. H. Beamish, vice president of the Ratepayers Association presided, Mr. J. H. Portch acting as secretary. Mr. Sheffield and Mr. Smith of Lambton Mills Volunteer Fire Brigade were present, and the former who is Chief, briefly outlined their experience since organization two years ago. The following fire trustees were elected: James H. Portch for three years, Vernon Ide for one year. These men will outline a plan re suitable equipment, site for building etc. and will report to the ratepayers at a later meeting when volunteers will be asked for.

Say, ask a fellow something easy. The writer answered the telephone the other day and was confronted with this brain-twister, "Who is the Premier of Canada?" We replied by saying "We had it under our consideration." Just imagine, at the present time, Canada has neither a premier nor a premier-elect, after a brand new election!

The Islington Presbyterians are holding their annual sale of work in the Church next Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 14th.

Woman's Missionary Society Meeting

The annual meeting of section No. 2 of the Toronto Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, was held in St. Andrew's Church, Streetsville, on Friday, Nov. 6th, at the morning session, which was convened at 10.30 o'clock, the choir was taken by Mrs. Marshall of Milton, and the visiting delegates were welcomed in a short address by Mrs. Webster, president of the Streetsville Auxiliary. The leading features of the session were an address on Literature by Mrs. Anderson of Toronto, and the message of the president, Mrs. Cameron of Georgetown.

Mrs. W. J. Lowe of Brampton, presided at the afternoon session, at which reports were given by the Auxiliaries, and Young Women's Auxiliaries connected with the congregation which are included in this section, as follows: Georgetown, Limehouse, Boston, Hornby, Omagh, Norval, Union, Milton, Brampton, and Streetsville. Mrs. Strachan, of Toronto, spoke on the subject of stewardship in which she outlined the work taken up by the society, and the outlook for the future. This was a very fine address and was full of hope and encouragement. Solos were very acceptably rendered by Miss Steen and Mrs. Greig, and a duet by two little girls May and Alice Hollingshead, of the Olive Branch Mission Band, Streetsville, was very pleasing to the audience. The meeting was closed with praise and prayer to meet again at Milton in June 1926.

ORANGE FOWL SUPPER

Last Thursday evening Streetsville Orangemen and Orangewomen commemorated the anniversary of the gun powder plot by holding the annual fowl supper and entertainment. It took the form of a family gathering, and all the members were present, with several invited guests. The ladies provided a plentiful supply of oysters, cakes, pies, etc., and after these had been partaken of to the satisfaction of the inner man, Bro. T. L. Kennedy, M.P.P., took the chair, when a short program was rendered, in which the following participated: Solo by Bruce Bunt, accompanied by Miss Hicks; address by S. Charters, M.P.; reading by Miss Ruth Greig; speeches by Bro. W. Harris, district master; Bro. Jack Drennan, master of the O.Y.B., and Bro. J. A. Rogers, master of Union L.O.L. No. 268. After the program the young people enjoyed tripping the light fantastic toe to the beautiful strains of music furnished by the Nichols Orchestra of Georgetown.

Trinity Notes

A special service marked Armistice Day at eight o'clock last night when local war veterans and high school pupils attended in a body. Rev. R. J. W. Perry conducted the service and Rev. F. Vipond, who was Chaplain in France and Belgium, preached the sermon to a congregation which filled the Church to the doors.

Mrs. Alexander

Mrs. Annie Alexander passed away suddenly on Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Deap, Toronto, and the funeral took place to Streetsville Cemetery on Tuesday.

Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy of Streetsville. For many years she was organist of Streetsville Methodist Church. Besides Mrs. Deap, one other sister, Mrs. (Dr.) T. I. Bowie, survives. Mrs. Alexander's husband predeceased her about thirty years ago.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A.

Veterans 'Shun'

At an informal meeting of about a dozen of the ex service men and veterans held before the Armistice Day service last night it was the unanimous opinion that a meeting should be held as soon as possible of all veterans in Streetsville and district. Wednesday night, Nov. 18th, was decided upon and an invitation was accepted to meet at Valley View the residence of Capt. Rev. Frank Vipond for the purpose of considering the possible formation of a local branch of the United Veterans Association and for a social hour. The host for the evening asks all veterans who were not present at last night's informal meeting to regard this notice as a cordial invitation to them also to join the gathering next Wednesday night. Some may not be in sympathy with the idea of the formation of a local branch of a Veterans Association but that need not deter them from meeting comrades in social intercourse and every Veteran living in Streetsville or district will be most heartily welcomed.

In order that canteen arrangement (Dry Canteen) may fit the number of probable comers those who have not signified that they will be there already will oblige very much if during the week they will mention personally or by telephone (105) if they can be present or so inform Mr. Staley at the post office who will kindly pass on the information.

CALIFORNIA THIS WINTER

When winter comes let the cold blasts of winter blow you south to California where the weather is mild, the air invigorating and the breezes balmy, you can enjoy every kind of recreation careless of time and care-free of weather.

Happy weeks may be spent in great resort hotels, either along the coast or inland. To these alluring winter resorts the Canadian Pacific Railway offers most excellent service, the most convenient and comfortable route.

Let our representative plan your trip and arrange attractive itinerary to California, across Canada, through Vancouver and Victoria, B.C., Canada's gateway to the Orient. Canadian Rocky Mountain scenery is superb in winter.

Full information from any Canadian Pacific agent, or W. Fulton, District Passenger Agent, Toronto.

Notice

Correspondents are requested to send in their copy as early in the week as possible. Don't wait till paper day—get it in Monday or Tuesday. We must have time to set the type. Changes of advice must be in our hands by Monday night.

Clubbing Offers

Review and Daily Globe\$6 75
Review and Daily Mail6 75
Review and Daily Telegram6 75
Review and Daily Star6 75
Review and Farmers Sun8 25
Review and Farmers Advocate3 50
Review and Family Herald2 75
Review and Christian Guardian4 00
Review and McLeans Magazine	5 00

Subscriptions taken for all publications
Cash must accompany order

The Boot Bill Comes Down

when you wear
Hurlbut Welt

for your children's School Boots

BARTLETT & SON
Main St. Brampton

Peel County Council

The next regular meeting of Peel County Council will be held in Council Chamber, Court House, Brampton, on **Tuesday, Nov. 24th, 1925** at 2 o'clock P. M.

All accounts and communications to be placed before the Council could be received not later than the first day of the Session.

L. H. WILLIS, Co. Clerk

Obituary

One of Streetsville's most esteemed residents passed away in the person of Mrs. John Weylie. Ailing for years Mrs. Weylie had recently been ordered by doctors to take a complete rest, but a stroke last week caused her death.

Mrs. Weylie was the daughter of the late Rev. Peter Glassford, for many years Presbyterian minister of Vaughan, and was a sister of Rev. R. J. M. Glassford of Renfrew. She was one of the first seven kindergarten teachers trained for service in Ontario under Mrs. James L. Hughes and was some years ago directress of the kindergarten at Rose Avenue School, Toronto. Prior to her marriage 34 years ago, she was Miss Jennie E. Glassford. She is survived by her husband, three sons, Isaac Glassford, of Vanguard, Sask.; John H.; on the old homestead, and Wm. M. of Ottawa, and one daughter, Reba V. at home.

Community Club

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Leslie on November 4th with 20 members present. The business in connection with the bazaar being finished new committees were formed for the year. A few articles left from the bazaar were sold to the members. A social hour was spent and lunch served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Miller on Wednesday, Nov. 18th.



McCordquodale—Turner—At Milton, on Saturday, Nov. 7th, by the Rev. N. Argyle Hurlbut, Florence Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner, to Arthur C. McCordquodale of Lakeside, Ont.



Weylie.—At her late residence Streetsville, on Monday, Nov. 9th, 1925, Jennie E. Glassford, beloved wife of John Weylie, aged 64 years. Funeral took place from St. Andrews Church to Streetsville Cemetery this afternoon.

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE
—IN—
THE REVIEW

POISON IVY CONTROL

IDENTIFICATION, SYMPTOMS OF INJURY, AND SOME REMEDIES.

Look Out for the Three Leaved Climber—Grab Out the Plants and Burn Them—Injuries Painful and Unpleasant to Sight—Remedies.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Many inquiries come to this Department regarding the identification of Poison Ivy, and the treatment of injury from the plant. The following is selected from "The Principal Poisonous Plants of Canada," by Faith Fyles, M.A., published by the Department of Agriculture, and from other sources:

Common Names. Poison Ivy is also recognized under the names poison-oak, poison-vine and three leaved ivy.

Description. Poison Ivy is a low shrub which is propagated by underground branches as well as seeds. It scrambles over stumps of trees or, as in the case of the variety radicans, it climbs by means of aerial rootlets to some height up fence posts and trunks of trees. The long stalked leaves are divided into three distinct leaflets which are mostly ovate, pointed, entire or with a few irregular coarse teeth, bright green above, paler and slightly hairy beneath, changing to rich autumnal colors.

The flowers are small, inconspicuous, greenish or whitish, loosely clustered in the axils of the leaves. As the flower cluster is surpassed by the long-stalked leaves it is seldom seen unless the foliage is moved aside. The berries are greenish white or cream colored, slightly shining, round, smooth, with longitudinal ridges at intervals. The flowers are in bloom from April to June.

Distribution. It is a native of Canada and is commonly found in hedgerows, thickets and dry woods from Nova Scotia to British Columbia, where it passes into a thicker-leaved and smoother form (R. Rydbergii Small).

Poisonous Properties.

Poison Ivy is the worst vegetable skin poison in America, hundreds of people being poisoned each year. The poisonous constituents have not yet been satisfactorily determined. Cases of poisoning are often reported where the individual has passed the plant without coming in contact with it. This has been explained by the fact that pollen grains, minute hairs and even exhalations from the plant are sufficient to cause eruptions on the skin of susceptible persons. The poison may even be carried on the clothing or tools of someone who has been in contact with it, or it may be that, as the effect of the poison does not appear for some time, the occasion of coming in contact with it may have been quite forgotten. On the other hand, many people handle it frequently with no ill effect.

Cattle can eat it with impunity, but dogs are poisoned by it.

Symptoms.

Inflammation of the skin begins to appear from eighteen hours to several days after contamination, and is characterized by intense irritation and burning, swelling and redness, followed by blisters and pain. Symptoms of internal poisoning are burning thirst, nausea, faintness, delirium and convulsions.

Remedy and Means of Control.

Many remedies have been suggested to allay this burning and irritation, one of the simplest being the immediate washing of the parts affected with good strong yellow laundry soap. On return from a day's outing where there was danger of meeting with poison ivy, the liberal use of such a soap might prevent much suffering, a piece might even be carried in the pocket.

An application of absorbent cotton saturated with a solution of common baking soda is simple and efficacious. In the case of severe poisoning the aid of a physician should be obtained. Eradicating the Pest.

To properly eradicate this pest, the underground root stalks must be destroyed as well as the flowering tops. Grubbing out and burning it by someone who is immune to the poison is the surest means. Spraying with hot-brine, or caustic soda will kill it. One pound of caustic soda to two gallons of water has been found most effective.

Bernarr MacFadden has this to say on Page 2262, Vol. IV. of his "Encyclopedia of Physical Culture":

Poison ivy and other poisonous plants named, common in America, owe their toxic powers to an odorless transparent oil that is found on the leaves, twigs and bark and is insoluble in water. It is classed among the irritant poisons. The person who comes in contact with the growth, suffers from cutaneous itching, swelling and vesicular eruption. In extreme cases there may be vomiting, colicky pains, fever and delirium. A portion or the whole body may be affected by the eruption.

Treatment.

A solution of acetate of lead, applied to the itching skin, neutralizing the poison is recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The patient should fast while the attack lasts. The free use of the emetics, the drinking of large quantities of water, and wet pack sheets, are of value. Very high authorities also vouch for the claim that the irritating oil of poison ivy may be removed in five minutes through scrubbing with hot water and soap.

The hot school lunch has come to stay; it lets the stomach help the head.

Memorial Window Unveiled Sunday

Down the path of the years, men set up memorials, and the occasions of their setting up leave imprints on the mind that in themselves are memorials. Such an occasion occurred in Streetsville on Sunday last, when a memorial window was unveiled in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. As long as the church endures the people of this community will raise their eyes and recall the honored dead. As long as this generation remains, the men and women, boys and girls, will recall the acts and words of those who revered the dead and taught that such deeds as they performed are worthy of sacred commemoration in all times and in all ages.

In order that the great event should have a fitting setting, it was arranged that the unveiling should take place on Armistice Day, and that it should be witnessed by as many comrades as possible of the men to be honored.

With Col. T. L. Kennedy in charge of the parade, a procession was formed at the Oddfellows' Hall, citizens joining the ranks and proceeding to the Presbyterian Church. One hundred returned men were in line, among them being members of the Governor-General's Body Guard under Major J. E. L. Streight, Toronto Squadron Naval Reserves under Captain G. B. Jackson, Transport Corps, Army Service, R. A. Veterinary Corps, 3rd, 75th, 14th and 116th Battalions, Machine Gun Batt., 36th Peel and Dufferin Regiment, the men in line coming from Toronto, as well as the Cooksville and Streetsville Districts.

Rev. (Capt.) T. Dodds, Dixie, opened the service, the congregation of 500 people recalling the days of the war, as the solemn strains of the hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," resounded through the sacred edifice where those words had been sung many, many times from 1914 to 1918. Following the opening prayer, Mrs. R. H. Greig sang a solo very acceptably.

The address of the afternoon was given by Rev. (Capt.) W. T. McCree, pastor of the church, who spoke on Deut. 6-12, "Then beware, lest thou forget the Lord, which brought thee forth out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage. His tople was 'Lest Thou Forget'."

Mr. McCree reviewed the beginning of the war and pictured the land riven by the devastation it occasioned. The awful days of uncertainty during which the Germans were surely gaining, were recalled with the touch of the graphic writer. Then the turn in the tide of war, when the Allies began to gain some ascendancy were pictured with a skill even more graphic. And hearts beat faster and hearts revived something of the emotions that were well nigh overpowering when the first news of the Armistice arrived.

"It was a great victory," the preacher said, "the greatest victory the world has ever known, yet, it is a peculiar thing that the world does not celebrate big victories. It is the peace which they bring that we celebrate."

"Time will never efface the memories of the Great War, its struggles and its sacrifices. Neither can time ever efface the principles of peace the war was fought to win."

"The true basis of a lasting peace would be to put peace and its principles into the daily life of mankind. Then the peace won in the Great War could never be shaken."

After the congregation had sung the hymn, "God of Our Fathers," the Col. Kennedy read the names of the 60 men from Streetsville who served in the war, 10 of whom made the Supreme Sacrifice. Rev. (Capt.) F. Vipond dedicated the window, after which it was unveiled by Col. Kennedy. The window bears the inscription: "In honor of those who gave service and even life for Canada and the Empire."

The Last Post was sounded by a bugler, and the congregation sang "O Canada."

Slowly the congregation filed out after the soldiers, eyes lingering on the window, and thoughts busy with days receding into the past, then reaching ahead to days of performance that shall bring that Universal Peace the war was fought to gain.

Following is the list of Streetsville men who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Great War: Alex. Carrington, W. H. Clipperton, James Dunn, Ralph Edwards, Arthur Gould, Floyd Graydon, Gordon Kipp, John Malone, Hubert McCaugherty, Harold Statia, William Still.

BAZAAR

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold their Bazaar on

THURSDAY

Nov. 26, 1925

in the basement of the church

There will be offered for sale, towels, aprons, fancy articles, home made baking and candy.

There will also be a market

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

22.50 a year. 27 \$2.00 if paid strictly in advance

—50c a year extra to United States.

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Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres

Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

G. H. O'HUSKIN

Editor & Proprietor

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1925

Business Local and notices of meetings or entertainments—10c per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ardagh is very ill this week.

Miss Mabel Graydon is visiting friends at Toronto.

Miss Ida Moore is the owner of a Chevrolet Superior car.

Mrs. Wm. Wright of Woodbridge visited with her sister, Mrs. Church, last week end.

Mrs. James Rogers visited with Miss Ida Moore and other friends on Monday.

Mrs. Hager of Hagersville is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Walter Buck.

We hear our new electrician has resigned and will leave town about the end of the month.

Mrs. M. Chesters and Miss Mary Chesters visited friends at Weston over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Stevenson and Miss May of Mimico spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Dolmage.

The Annual Bazaar of the Ladies Aid of the United Church will be held on Thursday, Nov. 26th

A number of the Streetsville ladies are attending the Missionary Convention in Cooksville United Church to-day.

Mrs. W. H. Rutledge and Mr. and Mrs. Featherstonebaugh of Mimico spent Thanksgiving at Mr. John C. Rutledge's.

The annual meeting of the Erin-dale U.F.O. Club will be held at the home of Mr. J. K. Featherston on Monday, Nov. 16.

Miss Ford of Todmorden, Miss Galbraith and Miss Richards of Hamilton visited with Mrs. T. A. Leslie over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. T. Bonham, Miss Marjorie Messers, Jim and Lorne Bonham motored to Meaford and spent Thanksgiving with friends.

O. T. Walker R.O., Eyesight Specialist, will be in Streetsville, Wednesday, Nov. 25th. Phone Mr. Hewgill for appointment.

The Village of Port Credit sold \$42,000 School Debentures for \$50,416.44, which is equal to 107.2

This shows that the village is in a splendid financial condition. C. H. Burgess & Co. were the purchasers.

Miss Yarwood has relinquished her position as principal of our High School and left last week. Mr. Upshaw is substituting until the end of the year and Mr. Geo. Coin of Smith's Falls Collegiate, will take charge in January.

Two minutes of silence was observed on Armistice Day in the village and the school teachers told stories of the Great World War. Some of our citizens were present at the unveiling of the cenotaph at the City Hall, Toronto, when many thousands of people witnessed the ceremony.

A convention of the Ontario Religious Education Council of Peel County was held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, and was attended by Sunday School workers from many places throughout the county. Several good addresses were given and a profitable time spent by all. Supper was served to the delegates in the basement.

Mary Pickford, the great actress, is coming to Streetsville next Thursday and will be seen in that great picture "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at the Prince of Wales Theatre, under auspices of the Streetsville Womens Institute. You will have to go early if you want a seat as there is sure to be a full house.

The Orange Hall is being brightened up with a coat of paint.

Several Streetsville men are enjoying themselves "hunting" for deer in the woods of northern Ontario. We hope they will come home with a full allotment of venison.

Creditable O.Y.B. will put on an amateur night on Nov. 24th, when every member is expected to be present. The lodge is flourishing under the leadership of the Wor. Master, Bro. Jack Drennan.

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THE REVIEW

MEETING OF WORLD'S POULTRY CONGRESS

Address of Mr. Edward Brown, London, England, at Toronto, Sept. 11, 1925.

Prof. Brown, on rising, said:—Mr. Deputy Minister, many have enquired, "What is the object of these Poultry Congresses?" Those who have taken part in the two previous ones realize their importance and value. I know that in every country there are pessimists, men who can only see the shadows, and appear to have little vision of the future. These are met with everywhere. If there are any present to-day and the result of this meeting does not convert them to a feeling of optimism in regard to the World's Poultry Congress in 1927, all I can say is, as we are frequently told in the O'd Country, "If you cannot help, get out of the way."

The growth of the poultry industry is one of the romances of modern days. What it has done for the multitude could not be told. Instead of catering for the few it touches every section, every class of society, whether living in urban or rural districts. I could take you to places in England where it has been the means of carrying people through times of great stress. For example, some time ago, when in the Burnley District of Lancashire, where poultry keeping is carried on by the operative on a simple scale, the question was asked one of these men, "Why do you cotton workers take up poultry keeping?" You are busily engaged during the day in your heated factories, and yet you spend your evenings and other spare time looking after poultry on commercial lines." The answer was, "The cotton trade is subject to great fluctuation; sometimes we are working overtime, then comes a period of depression and we are perhaps only working three or four days a week. When that comes, the keeping of poultry enables us to prepare for it, and also to carry on our homes without any distress." That applies also to farmers, because within the last two or three years farmers in Great Britain have declared that poultry was the most profitable part of the operations.

CHANGES IN HALF CENTURY.

Let me briefly call your attention to the changes that have taken place during the last fifty years in which I have been engaged in promoting this pursuit. Then poultry keeping was a sport, or a recreation, or merely a perquisite for the farmer's wife. In the former, of course, exhibitions occupied an important place. So far as the farmers were concerned it was non-commercial, because the farmer's wife had no rent to pay, and she got feed either for nothing or at a very small cost. That is entirely changed. It is now a huge industry. In the United Kingdom the production has gone up from about \$25,000,000 per annum to upwards of \$220,000,000 per annum during the last twenty years. It is a serious factor in food supplies, although we have not the same consumption on the other side as you have in Canada.

Like other pursuits, extension brings about changes, and, in some cases, difficulties. Now there is demanded organization and broader views. In this respect I feel in coming to your country that I have no need to apologize for the poultry industry. It has proved itself in Canada, as elsewhere, of great importance. When in Rome last year I was interviewing a Director of the International Institute of Agriculture, and he told me that that great institution recognized the importance of promoting to a much greater extent than hitherto the poultry industry. This was one of the great objects of the first and second World Poultry Congresses, held at the Hague in 1921, and at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924, and I wish to pay tribute to the individuals, institutions, societies, etc., in almost every part of the world for the way in which they have responded as a result of those Congresses.

Let me say, however, that a Congress is not so much for production as for interchange of ideas and experience.

CONGRESS OF 1927.

I am not by nature a pessimist, but everyone who studies this matter on the broader lines realizes that there are great problems presenting themselves. These include economics—in which is involved the maximum of production; diseases owing to the diffusion of more intensive methods; and distribution. These problems will command consideration at the World's Poultry Congress in 1927. Last year it was intimated that there were three invitations for that Congress, two years hence, one from the Dominion—and I would remind you that it is a Dominion invitation, and not a Provincial one; that involves a great amount of responsibility upon you all. Of the other two invitations, the one from England was withdrawn as soon as Canada determined to invite the Congress; and in connection with the second, from Italy, it was thought that at this stage we must visit the North American continent. Since that time I have received intimation from twenty countries indicating their intention to take part in the 1927 Congress, and there is eager anticipation in all parts of the world as to that great event.

Let me remind you that the Canadian exhibit at Wembley in connection with the British Empire Exhibition has whetted the interest of multi-

udes of people, not only in Britain, but elsewhere, and has focused attention upon this country. It is generally admitted that the Canadian display was the finest in the whole of that great gathering, and you are to be congratulated upon it. You can understand how that young fellow, and even these who are a little bit older, finding conditions difficult in the O'd Country, are casting their eyes overseas, wondering whether there are not opportunities on this side which they may avail themselves of. You have the great spaces awaiting settlement; Europe, the people, especially the younger life. One of the difficulties which we have is with regard to the young men who could not take part in the war because of their youth, and who are not finding opportunities, and yet they have the material which has helped to build the Empire.

PUBLICITY TO CANADA.

My hope is to bring here those who are seeking new fields in this way, and at the same time to show to officials in connection with our Governments and County Councils and Institutions what can be done on this side, so that they may guide the youth coming over. There is the opportunity that you can only know by seeing. What the effects will be, may be, it is impossible to tell. The World's Poultry Congress will give a publicity to Canada in every part of the globe, which, so far as my experience goes, she has never had before.

The object of my present visit is to join in the consideration of the bases upon which the Congress and Exhibition are to be held, and also to interview those who can promote its success. It is a great source of satisfaction to see practically every Province in the Dominion represented to-day. Let me say here you have much to do, but you have more to learn. There is a wealth of knowledge and experience which has never been presented to you. In Europe we have been carrying out this work for hundreds of years and there are many things we have passed through that would be of the greatest value. Just let me give one example. Two years ago I was attending a meeting in the United States where it was claimed that your neighbors across the lake had originated the idea of selling unfertilized eggs because these keep so much better when passing through the channels of trade, there being no life in them. I was able to tell them that forty years ago; credit was given me for having made some new discovery of a piece of valuable knowledge. A few years ago I was in the old book room of the British Museum, and I came across Columella's works. He lived 190 years ago in Italy and I found that he had the same idea, because he stated that if you want to keep eggs you must see that they are from non-mated hens. Therefore, "there is nothing new under the sun."

CANADA'S FINE DISPLAY.

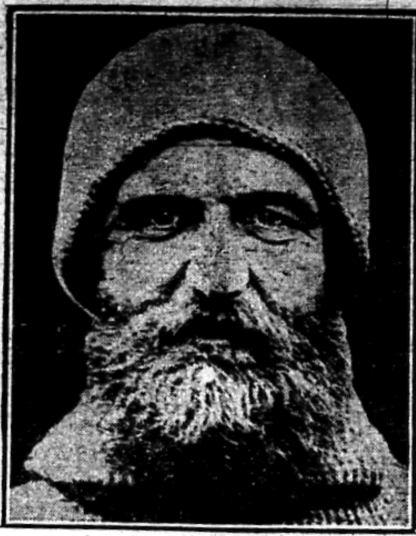
I appeal for united effort in Canada. Your country has a great opportunity. The birds that were displayed from the Dominion at Barcelona last year commanded the admiration of people from every country, and, considering that they had traveled in some cases more than 5,000 miles, they were in splendid condition. It may be that with your harder climate we shall draw upon Canada for the rejuvenation of stocks of poultry in different parts of the world which have been weakened, either by conditions or excessive breeding. Let me say that you can arouse interest, but you must justify it. It is for you in unity to do all within your power to make this the greatest gathering that the world has ever seen, and I should like to add that although the Congress might be splendidly organized, as I am sure it will be, the Exhibition at Barcelona was one of the finest displays that I have ever been permitted to attend. Therefore you have to put your best foot forward to justify what you are doing.

Cultivation of Medicinal Plants.

A farmer in Northern Ontario with some knowledge of physics says he would like to try the cultivation for market of what are called drug plants. He can hardly do better in the first instance than send to the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa for a free copy of Bulletin No. 36, "Medicinal Plants and Their Cultivation in Canada." There he will not only glean all particulars about the cultivation of these plants but also find that there are some preliminary considerations that need careful attention if success is to be achieved. The quantity used in commerce is comparatively small of many of these plants and consequently the area used on a farm will be of like calibre and hand labor will have to be mainly used. Again if the soil and climate are suitable the question of cost and resulting profit should have close attention.

There is more possibility of a better standard of living through the expenditure of the old dollar than in the acquisition of another dollar.

Out of the 24,350,000 families of the United States, over 11,000,000 own their own homes.



Peter Freuchen, noted Danish explorer, who was recently found in Baffin's Land after being missing for four years. He will make another polar trip, but this time by airplane.

We Use Our Silo for a Water Tank.

For several years our water supply consisted of a spring of hard water, about 50 feet to the rear of the house, and a small stream about 100 feet below the house. During our second year we built a hollow-tile silo, 10x24, at the barn, which stands on ground 20 feet higher than the house and 220 feet distant. We used the silo three years, then for various reasons discontinued it. It stood idle for three years when I decided to put it to use.

One day I went to town with my team and wagon, got a few bags of cement, a quantity of old brick, some galvanized-iron pipe, two faucets, cast-iron sink, etc., and made arrangements for the hardware man to come out and spout the barn so as to run the water into the silo. I then got part of a load of sand.

We dug a trench from house to silo, and in the trench we laid the galvanized-iron pipe deep enough to prevent freezing. One end of pipe entered the bottom of the silo, and over this end we placed a galvanized-wire screen. The other end entered the house via the cellar and went up into the kitchen; on this end, in the kitchen, we placed one of the faucets. Beneath this we placed the sink. The other faucet we placed in the bottom of the silo doorway, which we filled up with cement, mortar and brick, giving it a plaster coat on the inside.

A few days later the hardware man came and spouted the barn and shortly afterward a shower of rain started our soft-water system, which has given splendid service for nearly three years. There was not a cent for upkeep until a few days ago when the mercury dropped to 36 deg. F. below zero and the pipe that comes up into the kitchen froze and burst. It cost 50 cents to repair this damage. While repairing the pipe we put in a shut-off (cost \$1.70) in the cellar, so that future trouble from freezing can be prevented. We did all the work ourselves except spouting the barn. The cost of everything was a little less than \$60. It was the best \$60 investment I ever made.—Howard R. Lane.

Chemical Fire-Engine for Rural Use.

Our farm lies some two miles from a small country town that has a population of about 1,000. This town has no municipal water plant. It does have a fire department, however. It has a number of large cisterns at strategic locations about the town and they supply the water.

The fire-fighting equipment, consisting of motor-driven pump, hose-car, and ladder-truck, are always drawn to the fire by hand or by being hitched behind some available automobile or truck. There are no paid firemen. In-

stead the business men of the town constitute a volunteer fire squad for manning the equipment, though there is a fire chief and one or two other regularly-elected officers to look after the equipment and have charge at a fire. The equipment is housed in the municipal building.

A little over four years ago the town and some 200 surrounding farmers agreed on an arrangement whereby a chemical car was added to the town fire equipment and was to be used as a community protection. The farmers bought the car and the town maintains, provides the chemicals, and houses it. It cost each farmer \$8.80 when the car was purchased, and there was no further charge.

TELEPHONING ALARMS.

Almost every farmer has a phone, so that if a fire occurs at any one of these 200 farm homes, the alarm is telephoned in to the operator, who immediately gives the alarm in town. Immediately the members of the town volunteer squad man the car and hasten into the country to the fire.

The car is equipped with two large chemical tanks. Extra chemical is always carried along, so that when one of the tanks becomes exhausted it can be recharged while the other one is being used. Once the car reaches the fire it can throw an uninterrupted stream of chemical for any length of time.

The car has never had occasion to visit our farm, but we are well pleased with the arrangement and the good it has done for other farmers. We feel that the original cost was small in comparison with the added protection it gives our farm buildings. We have talked to a lot of the other farm members and all seem well satisfied with the arrangement after these four years of operation.

And it seems that this mutual arrangement between country towns and surrounding farmers is growing in popularity. We have learned of several communities that have recently adopted the scheme, one of which purchased a \$5,000 outfit.—By P. C. Grose.

I Catch Weasels by the Nose.

When our chicken coop was raided last winter by a family of weasels, I hit upon a money-making way of trapping them. After unsuccessful attempts to catch them in traps placed around dead fowls, I tried wiring small pieces of fresh pork to the pans of the traps.

The first morning after I baited the traps this way I found a full-grown weasel in a trap, caught securely by the nose. Within a week I had caught the entire family of six. I sold the skins for 50 cents each.

Mice will not gnaw the paste on wall paper if powdered alum is mixed with it.

TWO LITTLE ESKIMO BOYS

BY CAPTAIN THIERRY MALLET.

Hundreds of stories could be told regarding the hardships which form part of the daily life of the Canadian Eskimos, and their resourcefulness and their endurance.

Five years ago in August, near Cape Dufferin, two Eskimos started paddling in their kayaks along the shore. Each man in his little craft had his son—one five years old, the other seven. After a few hours, they decided to go to some islands six miles off shore to look for sea-gulls' eggs. Not caring to take the two children out so far, in case a storm came up, they left them on the beach and told them to wait.

The two little boys remained there all day. Night came. They huddled together, shivering, in the lee of a rock. When dawn appeared there were no signs of the two men. Another day and another night passed; still the children waited, feeding on seaweed and small shell fish which they found along the beach.

When the third day came they decided to walk back, following the shore, to the tribe. Going round the bays, climbing up and down huge slides of rocks, walking inland each time they found rivers which they could not swim until they discovered

a place to ford them, those two boys—aged five and seven respectively—never lost heart.

Picking up on the beach what they could find to eat, they eventually got back to the tribe after two days and nights of constant traveling. They were footsore, wet to the bone, and famished.

They gave the alarm and a small party of men paddled immediately to the islands. There they found the two men marooned amidst hundreds of nests on which they had been feeding.

It appears that on their arrival, four days before, they had at first gone to sleep on the beach in the sun, leaving their kayaks partly out of the water. The tide rose and the two kayakers drifted out of sight. They had suffered no hardships—having plenty of food and being confident that eventually some one would come to look for them.

Furthermore, they did not feel anxious about the children. In their minds, a thirty mile walk along the rugged seashore, the fording of three swift rivers, and the lack of food and the exposure during four consecutive days and nights, could not possibly harm two little Eskimo boys of five and seven.

CHOOSE COLORS TO SUIT YOUR TYPE

A highly colored blonde will find it easier to select suitable color combinations in planning her wardrobe than will her brunette sister. The blonde who is inclined toward maleness, however, must needs be careful. Every color suggests its related complementary shade, and purples, certain blues and blue-greens give an added yellow tinge to the skin of their wearers. A blonde without much color looks well in white, transparent blacks, green, rose, and most blues, but must have all colors keyed down or "grayed" so they do not accentuate her own lack of color. The soft pastel shades are usually becoming to such a person. On the other hand, a blonde with high color can wear almost any color except brown.

Brunettes with brown eyes should wear cream or ecru, rather than white, and the pale brunette should avoid grays and purples. Browns are best for both of these types, and the taupe shades are excellent. The brunettes with blue eyes, sometimes known as the Irish type, can wear almost any shades, including all blues, grays, and transparent blacks.

Red-haired women with blue eyes and those with brown eyes are different types and require different colors, though both can wear greens and browns.

White and gray hair need their own peculiar color combinations. Blue eyes and silvery hair take blue, blue-gray and transparent blacks; brown eyes take pink, gray, various blues,

black and purple. Navy blue suits almost all women.

When the wardrobe is small it is well to have most of one's clothing in a neutral but becoming color and obtain variety by means of trimming. Beads, rings and pins offer ways of introducing the proper color harmony to be worn with a certain garment. While we all realize the economy of an all-black, all-blue or all-brown wardrobe, we may tire of it and long for a little change. A bit of variety can be introduced in the hat trimming and repeated in a string of beads or a pin. A hat facing or a feather in old blue, with beads in the same shade of blue, makes quite a difference in a black or navy-blue costume. A scarf to match increases the wearer's satisfaction. The use of orange, ecru or gold with brown is quite as happy, while silver is delightful with black. If gray gloves and gray silk stockings are added to the black-and-silver costume, the harmony is complete.

If the beads you happen to own fall in this harmony, it is much better not to wear them. If a little thought be given to beads and jewelry when the outfit is planned, these ornaments can take the place of trimming to give an interesting accent to the costume. Such charming effects can be obtained through the right choice of jewelry and ornaments that it is unfortunate, when a woman wears jewelry just because she has it, that it does not suit the time, the place, the dress or the wearer.

Nature's Lesson.

The pink apple blossom is just out of reach. Though you stand on the tips of your toes—A lesson has Nature she wishes to teach. You will learn it before Autumn goes.

Strive not for the blossom, nor weep at defeat. But patiently wait for awhile. All things come in time, and the moments are fleet. Soon blossoms will give place to a smile.

The blossoms will die, but the good fruit will grow. It will ripen in sun and in rain: The weight of the apple will bend the bow low—And the waiting will be to your gain.

Seek not the bright buds that will fade in a day. But await the sweet fruit God will send—The buds may be high, and be out of your way. While the boughs at the harvest will bend.

—Peter W. Fletcher

For That Rainy Day.

I do not know of a method whereby returns from farming can be made uniform year after year. But I do know that it is possible for farmers to lay aside in years of good profits reserves upon which they can draw in years that are not so good. I cannot help but feel that too many farmers have reinvested their surplus earnings in high-priced land when they should have kept at least a part of them in more liquid reserves upon which they could readily draw in times of depression.—S. O.

Better Health for the Kiddies.

I believe quality and carefiness in wrapping has most to do with the school lunch. Poor bread and poor butter would spoil the best lunch, and I think I am safe in adding, vice-versa.

Really, I think the cold breakfasts and suppers are hurting the children much more than cold dinners. Too many are allowed to eat a large meal from the cupboard as soon as they get home from school, and do not want their warm supper. Let's have quality first.—Mrs. L. L. H.

My Button Pins.

I never have to hunt buttons now. All my old hat pins have been pressed into service, each carrying buttons of one variety securely held in place by a cork on the point of the pin. The button pins, as I call them, are laid in one long row in a flat box so I can see at a glance just what I want.—Mrs. A. E. Enerson.



Waa Still Boss?

"Well, I suppose you're still boss in your own home?" "Why, of course I am—the family is still away at the shore."



GRACEFUL JUMPER FROCK.

Paris sponsors the jumper type of frock for every occasion, and modish preference is given to velveteen for the newest blouse ensembles. Inverted plaits at the centre front and side seams give an enchanting swing to the skirt, which is joined to a bodice top. The youthful blouse has a plain back extending over the shoulder in yoke effect, to which the front is softly gathered. Faille silk fashions the fitted collar, the flat plait at the front, the cuffs and the top of the inset pockets. The diagram pictures the simple design of the blouse No. 1044, which is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material. The skirt, No. 1033, is joined to a bodice top, and is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 1 1/2 yards of 36-inch or 40-inch material for the skirt, and 1 1/2 yards lining for the bodice. Price 20 cents each.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Cannas, dahlias, etc.: As soon as the tops of cannas, dahlias, gladioli, caladiums, and similar plants are killed by the frost, the roots or tubers should be dug and stored in a cellar, where the temperature will remain about 55 deg. F. and should never go below 50 or above 60 deg. F. No more earth should be shaken from the clumps of cannas and dahlias than is necessary to remove them from the ground. The plants can be placed on racks or in flat boxes so the air can circulate freely through them. No frost must reach the roots, nor must they become too warm or dry.

PRIME MINISTER ISSUES STATEMENT ON PARLIAMENTARY SITUATION

Ottawa, Nov. 4.—It is officially announced that Premier King will meet Parliament. Parliament will be called at the earliest possible date.

Premier King's statement reads: "The latest official returns have made it apparent that as a result of the general election held on October 29th, no one of the participating political parties would of itself have a clear majority in the House of Commons when Parliament assembles, it became my duty as Prime Minister to acquaint His Excellency, the Governor-General, with the situation and to advise His Excellency as to the course which should be pursued. After several interviews with His Excellency, at which the position brought out by the recent general election was fully discussed and all alternatives presented, I have taken the responsibility of advising His Excellency to summon Parliament for the earliest practicable date in order to ascertain the attitude of the Parliamentary representatives towards the very important question raised by the numerical position of the respective political parties. His Excellency has been pleased to accept this advice.

"After careful consideration of the constitutional precedents and their bearing upon the situation which has arisen as a result of the general election, the Cabinet decided unanimously this afternoon that it was their constitutional duty to meet Parliament at the earliest possible moment, regard being had for the legal requirements with respect to the time necessary for the return of the writs and the official gazetted of the members who have been elected.

"In the interval until Parliament assembles it is the intention of the Government to refrain from making appointments beyond such as are essential for the proper carrying on of the public business.

THREE COURSES OPEN.

"In the present situation, there are three possible courses of procedure, each of which has been carefully considered by the Cabinet.

"(1) That His Excellency be asked to grant an immediate dissolution of Parliament;

"(2) That His Excellency be asked to call upon the leader of the largest political group to form a Government;

"(3) That His Excellency be asked to summon Parliament at the earliest practicable date for the purpose aforementioned.

"With respect to an immediate dissolution it was felt that it was not in the interests of the country to occasion the turmoil and expense of another general election until at least Parliament had been summoned and the people's representatives in Parliament had been afforded an opportunity of giving expression to their views.

PARLIAMENT TO DECIDE.

"With respect to the leader of the political party having the largest definite following in the House of Commons being called upon to form an Administration, the Cabinet holds the view that responsible self-government in Canada rests upon the principle that the majority are entitled to govern, the majority so understood meaning not the political party or group having the largest number of members, but the majority as determined by the duly-elected representatives of the people in Parliament. Far from indicating that Mr. Meighen is in a position to command a majority in the newly-elected House of Commons, the results of the election appear clearly to indicate that he is not in such a position. I am not aware of any precedent in Great Britain or in Canada of recommending before Parliament meets, that the leader of a party not commanding a clear majority in the House of Commons should be called upon to form a Government.

"To summon Parliament and to allow the House of Commons to disclose its attitude upon division is the procedure warranted by constitutional precedent and by the present circumstances. To take any other course would be to fail to recognize the supreme right of the people to govern themselves in the manner which the constitution has provided, namely, expressing their will through their duly-elected representatives in Parliament and in accordance with recognized Parliamentary practice."

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.41; No. 2 North, \$1.38; No. 3 North, \$1.34.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 2, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 48c; No. 2 feed, 45c.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 97c.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, per ton, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.

Ont. oats—38 to 42c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.17 to \$1.20, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Maltling, 67 to 69c. Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 80c.

Man. flour, first pat., \$3, Toronto; do, second pat., \$2.50, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.30.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$5.65; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.65.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. Screenings—Standard, re-cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$18.

Baled hay—No. 2, per ton, \$15; No. 3, per ton, \$14 to \$14.50; mixed, per ton, \$13 to \$14; lower grades, \$8 to \$9.

Cheese—New, large, 26c; twins, 26½c; triplets, 27c; Stiltons, 28c. Old, large, 30c; twins, 30½c; triplets, 31c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 47c; No. 1 creamery, 46c; No. 2, 44 to 45c. Dairy prints, 40 to 42c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 60c; loose, 58 to 60c; storage extras, 44 to 45c; storage firsts, 41 to 42c; storage seconds, 37 to 38c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 82c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to 26c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs and up, 27 to 30c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 to 13½c; 2½-lb. tins, 14 to 15c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 29 to 30c; cooked hams, 42 to 43c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 33 to 40c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$43.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20 to 20½c; shortening tierces, 13c; tubs, 13½c; pails, 14c; blocks, 15 to 15½c.

Heavy steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.10; do, good, \$6.75 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7; do, good, \$6 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.75; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.50; springers, choice, \$90 to \$100; do, fair, \$40 to \$50; feeders, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4.75 to \$5.75; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; calves, choice, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, good, \$9 to \$10; do, grassers, \$5 to \$6; good light sheep, \$6.50 to \$7.50;

MONTREAL.

Flour, Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8; do, seconds, \$7.50; do, strong bakers, \$7.30; do, winter patents, choice, \$6.50. Rolled oats, bag, 90 lbs., \$3.25. Bran, \$2.25. Shorts, \$2.25. Middlings, \$3.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.

Cheese, finest wests, 23½ to 23¾c; do, finest easts, 23 to 23½c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 42½ to 43c; do, No. 1 creamery, 41½ to 42c; do, seconds, 40½ to 41c. Eggs, storage extras, 44c; do, storage firsts, 40c; do, storage seconds, 35c; do, fresh specials, 58 to 60c; do, fresh extras, 53 to 55c; do, fresh firsts, 45 to 46c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, Que., \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Com. bulls, \$3; com. cows, \$2.75 to \$3.25; calves, med. and com. suckers, \$8.50 to \$9.50; grass calves, \$4.25 to \$4.50; hogs, mixed lots, \$12; select, \$12.50.

NEW ZEALAND CONTEST
WON BY GOVERNMENT

Premier Coates Assured of
Good Majority in New
Parliament.

A despatch from Wellington, New Zealand, says:—The Government won a sweeping victory in the general elections assuring Premier Coates a good majority in Parliament.

The state of the parties at the latest report was:

Government party 55

Labour 13

Nationalists 10

Independent 2

Miss Melville Gray Lynn was elected as the first woman member of Parliament.

The election for the four Maori members of the New Zealand Parliament has resulted in the return of all the native members of the last Parliament three of them being members of the Reform party and one a Nationalist. The Labour party contested three of the seats.



Harry (Red) Batstone, whose brilliant play aided the winning of Queen's fourth consecutive title at the University of Toronto stadium packed with 18,000 football fans.

50,000 FAMILIES IN FIVE YEARS

Total Migration to Canada of
About 400,000 Persons
is Aim.

London, Nov. 9.—The statement last week by Mr. Amery, Secretary of State for the Dominions, that Britain is prepared to spend three million pounds yearly on Empire settlement, lends additional interest to the new plan of colonization primarily intended for Canada, but adaptable to other parts of the Empire, which is now under consideration by the Overseas Settlement Committee.

Its ambitious scheme is designed to substitute the settlement of Britain's surplus population overseas for the payment of doles to maintain them here. It would cost a deal more than three millions yearly, but would, on the other hand, save a part of the huge sum which is now being spent on doles.

As applied to Canada, the plan calls for the migration of fifty thousand families in five years, a total migration which would not fall short of 400,000 persons. They would be settled in communities, not colonies, to be provided by a resurvey of the West into farms of 213 acres, instead of as at present, 160 and 320 acres. Two hundred acres would be cultivated, ten would be available for buildings and barns, and three would be the farmer's contribution to the communal village, comprising cheese and butter factories, elevator, etc., and also a house in which he would live till he desired to live on his own farm, whence the house could be easily transported on rollers.

Have Located Wreck
of the Barge Crane

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 9.—The sinking of the barge crane in the storm of Thursday last, when she broke away from the steamer Hettler, was confirmed to-day by the locating of the wreck about a mile off Risp Point in four fathoms of water. The boat was intact and apparently sunk head down.

A broken mast gave evidence of its location to coast guard crews patrolling the vicinity. The stern rail was also visible at times as the big waves, which still run high, washed back and forth over the spot.

There was no sign of life and no bodies have yet been recovered. As soon as weather will permit an effort will be made to ascertain if any of the crew's remains are still in the hulk.

Holds Up Bank Employees
and Escapes With \$10,000

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 9.—A lone robber to-day held up three employees of the Hamilton-Collingwood branch of the Detroit Savings Bank and escaped with a strong box containing \$10,000.

The robber entered the bank with pistol drawn and covered Russell Brandt, cashier, and two women employees. Seizing the strong box and carrying it under one arm and still moving the muzzle of his revolver threateningly from one to another of the employees, he walked cautiously backward to the door, whence he dashed to a waiting automobile and made his escape cleanly.

Britain Recognizes
New Regime in Persia

A despatch from London says:—The British Government has given provisional recognition to Riza Khan's Government in Persia, which in itself is provisional, as the Constitutional Assembly has been summoned to consider whether the future regime of Persia is to be Monarchical or Republican. So far as is known here, the deposition of the Shah left the country unmoved, and Riza Khan is acting with firmness and moderation in preserving order successfully.

Irish Reduce Wheat Acreage.

A despatch from Dublin says:—If anything happened to the Free State's foreign wheat supplies the people would be without bread for fifteen days out of sixteen, it was stated by the chairman of a farmers' conference here. The acreage under wheat has declined from 500,000 to 250,000 since 1851. The farmers said that wheat growing did not pay.



"Pep" Leadley, famous running half of Queen's, dominion champions, who gave a great display in the game with Varsity.

AUTOIST SENTENCED TO YEAR IN PRISON

Cornwall Jury Finds Driver
Guilty on Charge of
Manslaughter.

A despatch from Cornwall says:—James Blanchard, who, on the evening of Aug. 4, while driving on the East Front road ran into a coupe belonging to Dr. W. C. McGuire, Mrs. McGuire being killed, was tried at the Fall Assizes here before the Hon. Mr. Justice Wright on a charge of manslaughter, and was found guilty by a jury.

His Lordship, in sentencing the accused, said that people who drive automobiles recklessly, causing in some cases death, have to be dealt with severely. A feature which weighed with his Lordship was the fact that the accused had served for four years overseas, and in view of this he was let off with one year's imprisonment.

SHOT WHILE SITTING NEAR HER WINDOW

Ford Woman is Seriously Injured by an Unknown Assailant.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 6.—A bullet that smashed through the window at which she sat resting, seriously wounded Mrs. Cony Chuppy, 34, of 231 Cadillac Street, Ford. The bullet splintered the woman's left jaw bone and pierced her neck, according to attaches of the Hotel Dieu, where she was taken. She declared that a man had fired the shot.

Physicians say that the woman's unusually strong constitution may save her life.

Threshing Proceeds Under Difficulties

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 6.—Another two weeks' work will practically bring threshing operations in Alberta to a finish, reports H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, on his return from a trip to the southern part of the province. Threshing is going on under difficulties in most sections, but it is still going, and good progress is being made with the crop, considering the weather conditions. The snowfalls of the past few days have gone, and in most cases there is only a sprinkling of snow on the ground, the blanketing under which the north is lying not having touched the south.

Sub-zero temperatures continued to hold Western Canada in its grasp to-day. Prince Albert was the coldest point in the Dominion, reporting six degrees below zero. At Saskatoon and North Battleford, the mercury dipped to four below.

Ontario Will Produce
Moral Moving Pictures

A despatch from Belleville says:—The Hollywood of Canada—the plant of the "Province of Ontario Pictures," a company run by the Provincial Government, located at Trenton—will begin production of a movie next week, after five years of non-production.

"Look Ahead" is the working title of the film, which will be renamed in the making, and given a release title in accordance with cinema practice. The film was described by the Supt., Mr. Black, as being "a drama with a moral." The moral of the picture is safety.

C.N.R. OIL-ELECTRIC COACH CROSSES CANADA IN SIXTY-SEVEN HOURS

Travel Records Broken in Run from Montreal to Vancouver
at Average Speed of 43½ Miles Without Engine Stopping—Demonstrates Possibilities of Latest Development in Transportation.

A despatch from Vancouver says:—All records for transcontinental travel were broken Wednesday morning when the new Canadian National Railways oil-electric car No. 15820 arrived in Vancouver after making the trip from Montreal in three days. The trip was not only a record-breaker so far as actual schedule was concerned, but it wrote a new chapter in the railway history of the world as marking the longest non-stop run ever made by an engine, for during the 2,937 miles covered the car engine did not once stop running. There is also the actual running time, which again provides an unequalled passage in Dominion transportation annals, for eliminating detentions due to meeting trains and other delays incident to modern transportation methods, which came to 800 minutes, the actual running time was slightly under 67 hours.

From the first to the last the trip demonstrated the superiority of the new oil-electric car. Arraigned primarily as an endurance test for the engine, not only did it prove this point, but also it showed the speed possibilities of the car over long distances, which previously had not been proved. At one point on the western region 22 miles were made in less than the same number of minutes, and one of the steepest grades in the Rocky Mountains was climbed at an average speed of 40 miles per hour. The average speed for the entire trip was slightly under 43½ miles per hour.

Officials of the Canadian National Railways who accompanied the car

on its transcontinental trip expressed themselves as being thoroughly satisfied with its performance, and, in their opinion, it is within the realm of possibility that this journey may mark the opening of an era which may be the forerunner of a new epoch in motive power as applied to steam roads. The oil-electric car is in its infancy, they point out, just as the steam locomotive was in its infancy a century ago. With its wider application and further development they believe it may develop along similar broad channels, and this may bring about the passing of the steam locomotive and prove as important an adjunct to the future of industry and society as was the conversion of the old wood-burning engine to coal.

The new oil-electric car, which made its initial trip across Canada, has a body with an over-all length of 60 feet, and is set on two four-wheel trucks. It is built to carry passengers, express and baggage. It will seat 57 passengers, of which accommodation for 18 is in the baggage compartment, situated at one end of the car. The engine is oil-burning, and operates an electric generator which provides the actual power to move the car, and the principle, although a simple one, is entirely a new departure, so far as rail transportation is concerned.

A car similar to this one has been in operation about a month between Hamilton and Guelph, in Ontario, and has given excellent service. The new car will go into regular service in British Columbia.

Woman Instantly Killed When Frightened Horse Bolts

A despatch from Welland says:—Mrs. James Mitchell of Humberstone Township was instantly killed at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the Canal Road, south of here, when the horse she was driving ran away, throwing her out of the buggy. No one saw the accident, but it is thought the horse took fright from the noise of the canal work going on. She was 50 years of age, was born and lived all her life in the township, where she was well and favorably known. Her husband died 18 months ago. She leaves two daughters.

Bucket of Cement Kills Laborer Near Prescott

Prescott, Ont., Nov. 6.—A fatal accident occurred last night, about three miles above Prescott, when a Pole, about 34 years of age, engaged in the construction of the Provincial highway, was crushed by a bucket of cement weighing over a ton.

He was removed to the Beaven homestead, nearby, and later taken to the Brockville Hospital, where he passed away without regaining consciousness.

Man Hobbles One Mile With Fractured Thigh

Fort William, Nov. 6.—With calm fortitude, Edward Hollinshead, 47 years old, of Kashabowie, improvised a sling for his broken leg in the forests a mile from the railway depot, after he had slipped off an icy rock, fracturing his thigh bone in the fall.

Hollinshead looped a rope he had with him around his neck and tied the other end around his leg to hold it up from the ground. Then he improvised a pair of crutches out of his gun and a convenient stick, and made his way to the railway station of Kashabowie. The country over which Hollinshead had to travel in this fashion was rough and difficult, and the agony of his fractured limb made the ordeal most trying.

Princess Royal Edits Christmas Carol Book

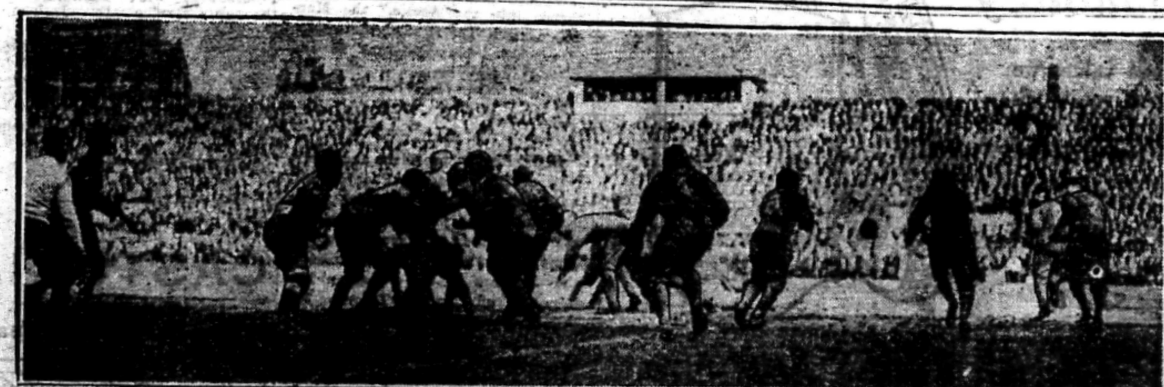
A despatch from London says:—There has been a scramble in London book stores lately to order a book edited by the Princess Royal, Princess Louise, which is to be placed on sale just before Christmas. The book presents an advantage to those wishing to obtain it as a Christmas gift because it is topical, being called "A Choice of Christmas Carols."

Princess Louise has exceptionally wide interests and is one of the busiest members of the royal household. She is a great traveler, an eager reader, an admirable speaker, a ceaseless worker for charity and more than a little of a democrat. She is given much of the credit for the completion of the Queen's Doll House, which is perhaps the most perfect thing of its kind ever accomplished.

Ontario Will Produce Moral Moving Pictures

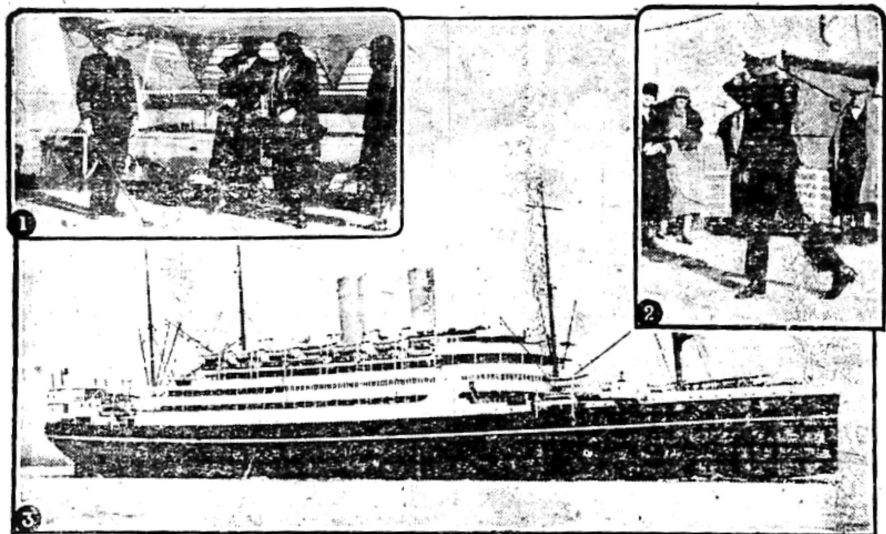
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"Look Ahead" is the working title of the film, which will be renamed in the making, and given a release title in accordance with cinema practice. The film was described by the Supt., Mr. Black, as being "a drama with a moral." The moral of the picture is safety.



Queen's defeat Varsity, 17-0, and again win the intercollegiate title. Photo shows a Blue and White extended run getting under way, with Coleman, quarter, passing the ball to "Yank" Fraser. Snyder and Trimble are on the end of the thrust.

Teeing off for a "Round-the-World" Trip



(1) Captain R. G. (Jock) Latta, commander of the Empress of Scotland just prior to teeing off from the deck of his ship as a member of the "Round the World Golf Club." (2) Captain R. G. (Jock) Latta, commander of the Empress of Scotland, splitting the fairway in the first stroke of the "Round the World Golf Club" tournament. (3) S.S. Empress of Scotland, flagship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, which will sail on a tour of the world from New York December 3rd next.

Here you see Commander R. G. (Jock) Latta, of the S.S. Empress of Scotland, flag-ship of the Canadian Pacific fleet, just before and in action as a member of the "Round the World Golf Club," teeing off from the deck of his ship and splitting the fairway far into the ocean with the first ball of the tournament. The idea of the club was first started by I. O. Upham, of the San Francisco Golf Club, who on a \$50 bet went ahead with the notion of teeing on foreign golf links across the world, playing one hole on every course with the same ball. He had all kinds of sport from losing his ball on a Chinese

links and hiring twelve men to search for it, to finding the Copenhagen Golf Club, Denmark, occupied by the whole Danish army. Before returning to San Francisco he had played on 55 courses. Captain Latta is one of the latest members of the Club and a number of fellow members will sail on the Empress of Scotland on December 3rd from New York on the fifth yearly cruise of the globe undertaken by C.P.R. Vessels. The coming trip will cover 27,320 miles, nineteen countries, every kind of climate, race and tongue, and will return to New York April 10, 1926 from a trip occupying 129 days.

Winter Time is Carnival Time in Banff



Banff in winter time is fairyland. Shafts of the sun strike the white snow-covered mountains and valleys of the Canadian Rockies, changing them into a landscape of flashing iridescence. Colors—blue, red, green and purple—dance over the scene, as early costumed devotees of the snow shoe, the skate and the ski move in the pastel of the great outdoors.

Fancy skaters swing gracefully into intricate figures on the rinks. Ski jumpers thrill the spectators with their marvellous leaps through the air from the ski jump on the top of a nearby mountain. Ski-jorers dash down the Bow River behind fleet mountain ponies. Blanket-coated snow-shoe trappers take the trail to the snowy woodlands. In the evening, the brilliant scene is softened by the silver gleam of the moon.

Winter time is carnival time in Banff. February 3rd to

17th has been set for the 1926 Winter Carnival, and Mrs. Paul Gordon has been chosen as the fair Queen. A splendid palace of glittering ice, sparkling with myriads of bright colored electric lights is being built for the carnival. With true regal pomp and splendor she will be crowned and seated on her throne as the culminating triumph of the carnival.

Trains pull into the station at Banff. Passengers on their way west stop off to divert themselves in the snowy, gay little town. Passengers on their way east delay long enough to see the famous ski jumpers breaking world records. Passengers from both east and west with Banff as their objective, and snow shoes, skates and skis in their luggage, hurry to attend the festivities in honor of the carnival queen.

Here and There

Major-General Sir Fabian Ware, vice-chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission, who has been visiting in Canada during October, has been recalled to England much earlier than he expected. Prior to sailing on the Canadian Pacific liner, Montclare, from Montreal, he expressed the hope that he would be able to come to Canada again next spring so that he could give Canadians in the West some idea of what the Imperial Commission is doing in caring for the graves of western youths who perished during the war.

Robert L. Rice, Jr., of Boston, and J. Y. Cole, of Harvard, took big chances when they attempted to travel by canoe from Rouyn to Angliers at the end of October. Although they started in beautiful Indian summer weather they ran within a few hours into a bad storm which filled their canoe with half melted snow and almost froze them into unconsciousness. Fortunately they arrived in the nick of time at a fire-ranger's hut where they stayed a few days until the storm abated. They were prospecting in the neighborhood and were none the worse for their perilous trip when they finally reached Montreal.

Bob Shawkey, New York Yankee veteran pitcher, who organized this party of major league baseball players now hunting big game in New Brunswick, shot a moose with antlers spreading 56 inches and having 28 points, according to word received at Fredericton, N.B. Shawkey shot his moose the first day the party spent in the woods. This information is conveyed by another party of hunters who passed the camp of the ball players at Nepisiqui Lakes. In the group are some of the best known players in the American League, Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth and Muddy Ruel being among them.

The romance of a world cruise culminated in New York City recently when Dorothy Holmes O'Ryan, daughter of Major-General and Mrs. John F. O'Ryan, of New York, married Darwin Curtis, of Chicago. The couple met for the first time a year ago on board the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France which was then making a tour of the world. It is feared they had no eyes for the world marvels which were unrolled before them on the tour, since it is stated they fell in love at first sight and could only see each other. The marriage was performed by the Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, chaplain of the "Fighting Sixty-ninth," a regiment commanded by the bride's father during the war.

Good reading for Canadian Pacific shareholders is furnished in the September statement of gross earnings, working expenses and net profits. It has been the most favorable month for the company in a long time. The gross earnings were \$18,909,071, the greatest shown in any month since October, 1924. Operating expenses were \$12,641,552 and the difference between the two, the net profits \$6,267,519, an increase of \$1,719,973 over the corresponding month of last year. Net earnings for the first three quarters of this year, ending September 30th, is \$1,190,039 greater than the 1924 figures, despite a decrease in gross earnings of over four and a half million dollars. This was made possible by the company's policy of rigid economy.

To bring the Arctic within the scope of tourist traffic is the object of the Marquis M. N. degli Abizzi, winter sports director at Lake Placid, who is organizing pack horse trips of thirty days' duration next year from the Canadian Pacific Rockies as far north as the Columbia Ice Fields within the Arctic Circle. "We are going to swim our horses and outfit across the Saskatchewan River and camp near the sources of the Athabasca which empties into Great Slave Lake and thence into the Arctic," the Marquis asserts. The first of these trips is scheduled between June 28 and July 27 next year.

E. W. Beatty, president and chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, accompanied by several of his directors is at present engaged in the annual tour of inspection of the company's system. In an address to the directors of the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto Mr. Beatty declared that the "only safe and certain cure for the relief of the Dominion's railway obligations rested upon the country's industrial and agricultural development."

SANTA APPROVES OF CHRISTMAS GIFT

Santa Claus has been down a great many chimneys since he started business and he is intimately acquainted with a large number of people. He knows that the best kinds of gifts are those which please the whole family, and which bring the excitement and enjoyment of Christmas every week. That is why he looks so jolly when he receives hundreds of subscriptions to The Youth's Companion with which to fill his pack. And, being wise from long experience, he knows that people are likely to overlook things around Christmas, so he chuckles when he sticks a Companion into the top of a stocking. "Be as greedy as you like," he thinks, "the more, the better for you."

The 52 issues of The Youth's Companion for 1926 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts, and fun. Just send your order to the address below and Santa will take care of delivering the paper to your home or to the home of a friend. Subscribers will receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1926, and
2. The remaining issues of 1925. All for only \$2.

Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$2.50. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, S. N. Dept., Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions Received at this Office.

Peel Boys Maintain High Standard Inter-County Judging Results

At the Inter-county live-stock Judging Competition held at the Provincial Winter Fair, Guelph, on Monday last the Peel team maintained the high standard which has been set by former Peel teams by winning 2nd place in a competition in which 22 counties in all took part.

The team was composed of the following boys: Irwin Ledlow, Brampton; Melville Shaw, Mono Road, and Alex. Thompson, Bolton, and were coached by Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitelock.

First place in the competition was won by York County and incidentally they again secure possession of the Manning Doherty Trophy, which for the past two years has rested in the County of Wellington.

In the individual competition which is open to students of the Agricultural College, Guelph, as well as to Junior Farmers under 26 years of age, Harry Laidlaw of Brampton, R.R. No. 3, again demonstrated that he is one of the best judges among the younger men in Ontario, and incidentally brought home laurels to the county by winning 1st place in the judging of dairy cattle and 2nd place in judging horses. On dairy cattle he scored 193 out of a possible 200, which was 8 marks in advance of the 2nd prize winner. This achievement is all the more noteworthy when one realizes that not only were the majority of the competitors students of the O.A.C., but also included the members of the team which will represent Ontario at the Royal and Chicago Inter-College Live Stock Competitions, both of which take place the latter part of November.

Peel Alfalfa Growers Remain Supreme

At the Winter Fair, Guelph, the class for alfalfa seed brought out a large number of entries from the various counties producing seed. Peel growers, however, remained supreme and were successful in capturing nine of the ten prizes awarded.

The prize for the best bush of seed went to Chris Irvine of Brampton, R. R. No. 6, who also won the Keith Trophy, the special for the best bush of clover seed in the show. Other prize winners were as follows: 2nd, Nelson Carter; 3rd, Harvey Ruston & Son; 4th, R. C. Smith; 5th, Gordon Walker; 7th, W. L. W. Steen; 8th, A. Ballock; 9th, H. P. Shaw; 10th, Lansell Brothers.

In the class open to field crop contestants, L. J. C. Bull captured first honors, 2nd, Nelson Carter; 3rd, Harvey Ruston & Son; 4th, Bert Reed and W. G. Shaw, 5th.

These went together with those secured at the C.N.E. last fall substantiate well the name "Alfalfa County" for Peel.

FLORIDA, AMERICA'S WINTER PLAYGROUND

Enjoy the advantages of spring climate and open air pleasures during the winter months. There is no lack of variety of things to do and see. Tropical verdure, the wonderful sunshine of the south, blue skies, ocean breezes, sparkling lake and wonderful ocean beaches, they are all in Florida and are for the enjoyment of those who seek them.

Canadian Pacific trains leave Toronto 8.00 a.m., 3.20 p.m. and 11.30 p.m. connecting in Detroit at same depot (Michigan Central), with trains giving through sleeper service. The "Royal Palm" for Tampa and St. Petersburg and the "Ponce de Leon" for Miami and West Palm Beach. The "Suwannee River Special" for St. Petersburg, the "Flamingo" with through service to Jacksonville, Tampa and Miami.

Special winter tourist tickets are now on sale to points in Florida allowing diverse routings and stop-overs at principal points with final return limit June 15th, 1926.

Secure detailed information and arrange your reservation through any Canadian Pacific agent.

NARCISSUS IN WINTER

THEY WILL GIVE CHOICE BLOOM IN THAT SEASON.

Procure the Bulbs by October—Rich Loamy Soil Is Needed—Bury Boxes in the Cellar—Feeding Bees for Winter—Spray or Dust Potatoes?

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The narcissus varieties may be potted for winter bloom as soon as the bulbs are obtained in September or early October. If it is desired that the bulbs be grown in the home window, it is advisable to use either a six or eight inch flower pot, setting from five to ten bulbs, according to the size of the stock.

Good Deep Boxes for Cut Flowers.

If it is desired to grow the bulb bloom in quantity and use the cut flowers in vases, then plant the bulbs in boxes of any shape and not less than three inches in depth. A box twenty-four inches by twelve inches by three inches is very handy. The soil should be a rich garden loam to which add one-third of the bulk of leaf mould and sufficient sand to keep the soil from clinging. Suitable drainage provided by means of coarse cinders or broken pottery should first be placed in the bottom of the pots or boxes and then the prepared soil in quantity sufficient to reach within one-half inch from the top of the box or pot after filling. The bulbs should be pressed into the soil and covered firmly, just leaving the tip showing.

Bury the Boxes in the Cellar.

When all the boxes or pots are prepared such should be buried if possible in cold frame or in the basement, watered well, and then covered with five inches of sand or screened cinders. This covering will insure the necessary cool condition and prevent drying out. Such treatment will develop a good vigorous root system, a condition which must precede the bloom. Eight weeks beneath the sand is usually sufficient. A pot may be examined then and if found to be full of roots it can be moved to the light and heat.

Some of the Best Varieties.

From four to six weeks of forcing are required to bring narcissi of the following listed varieties into flower: Von Slon, Glory of Liden, Sir Watkin, Trumpet Major, Emperor, Empress, Golden Spur, Olympia, Sulphur Phoenix, Bi-color Victoria, Barri Conspicua, Madame Plémp, Alba Stella, Cynosure, Poetion ornatus, Poetion grandiflora and the Polyanthus and Pouter types of all varieties—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

FEEDING BEES FOR WINTER.

See That They Are First Carefully Fed With Well Prepared Syrup —Carefully Replace Packing for Winter Stand.

At all times during summer and early autumn care should be taken to see that colonies do not starve. So long as they have enough for daily food winter feeding should be delayed until the first half of October. Each hive should then be given all the syrup it will take. This may be anywhere from 10 pounds to 40 or 50 pounds, depending on the strength of the colony and the amount of stores it already has. The syrup is made of two parts best granulated sugar to one of water. Boil the water, then add the sugar and stir till thoroughly dissolved. The only points to be observed are to avoid scorching the sugar and to see that no granules are left in the syrup to start crystallization after it has been stored in the combs.

When feeding time comes in the early part of October, the packing is removed from over the feeder-boards and a number of filled pails or jars are inverted over the holes. If the days are warm this is done towards evening to prevent robbing, and if the nights are cool packing is put around the feeders to hold the brood-chamber heat and help the bees take down the feed. As fast as feeders are emptied they should be refilled, until the bees signify that they have enough by ceasing all work on the feeders. The latter are then removed, the burlap, paper and packing are replaced, and the roof is adjusted for the winter. The feeding may take a week or more in cool weather, but should be gotten through with as rapidly as possible after it is once started.

To Spray or to Dust Potatoes?

The high efficiency of liquid Bordeaux mixture for the control of insect and fungus enemies of potato foliage has been demonstrated in tests so often as to make its use general with potato-growers. Dusting has been used considerably, but carefully conducted tests over a period of four years show that the practice is not so efficient as the liquid form of application. Where water is difficult to obtain, and in small fields where it is necessary to use hand apparatus, dusting is advisable. For areas larger than one acre and with water and a power sprayer available, then spray.

Iodine in the Ration.

A small amount of iodine is needed in the ration of dairy cattle for proper functioning of the thyroid gland. A deficiency of this element results in goitre or "big neck" in calves. Iodine is often lacking in soils distant from the sea, and consequently goitre is more prevalent in such regions than near the sea coast.

Decaying sea weeds liberate this element which is carried by the wind over the land and taken up from the soil by the crops.

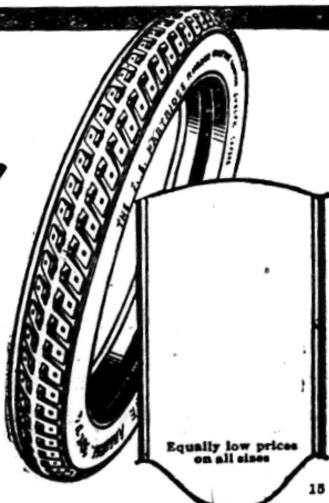
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The Streetsville Review.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

57th Year No 47

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1925

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PROGRAMME AT Prince of Wales Theatre Streetsville

Open Monday and Thursday Evenings

Monday, only, Nov. 23

LAURA LA PLANTE

—AND—

EUGENE O'BRIEN

—IN—

'Dangerous Innocence'

also "The Great Circus Mystery," No. 5 episode
and Comedy—"Rolling Stones"

Thursday, only, Nov. 26

CORINNE GRIFFITH

—IN—

'Declasse'

Comedy—"Here's Your Hat"
and Two-Reel Western

'The Storm King'

Admission 27 & 16

Program commences sharp at 8.15 P. M.

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the full moon every month at 8 o'clock
p.m. Visiting brethren will be cordially
welcomed.
J. A. Rogers WM
J. H. Bonham, RS

DISTRICT NOTES

Acton's population is growing rapidly. Year after year new houses are being erected, yet every house in Acton is occupied, and the supply is not equal to the demand.

Fifty pure-bred Wyandottes were stolen from a man named Pilgrim, in Trafalgar township, on Tuesday night of last week. The loss is considerable, as the flock was of exceptionally good quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Daniel, of Bolton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Minn Allen, to Mr. William Howard Kitchen, son of Mr. Charles Kitchen and the late Mrs. Kitchen, Toronto, the marriage to take place the latter part of November.

Mrs. C. A. Irvine, Britannia, sustained a broken ankle last night when alighting from the highway bus, on its return trip from Toronto. She mistook the culvert for the roadway and in the fall, broke a bone in her ankle. She will be confined to her home for some time.

Premier Ferguson announces that there will be, in the life of this legislature, no more plebiscites or referendums on the liquor question. Mr. Ferguson says that he feels any improvement can be decided by the government's judgment, and if the people are not then satisfied there is always the way open for them to elect a new government.

People of Sheridan and district were grieved to learn of the death of Simcoe of Mrs. H. H. Groff, whose maiden name was Ellen Mary Skynner, and who was born at Sheridan. Her parents were among the first settlers in that district and the family was prominent there for many years, residing on the old homestead. Several sisters survive.

Peel County stock-judging team won second place in their inter-county stock-judging competition at Guelph's Provincial Winter Fair, in which twenty-two counties took part. Harry Laidlaw, Brampton, in the individual competition for junior farmers under 26 years of age, won first place in the judging of dairy cattle and third place in the judging of horses. He was only seven points short of a possible in the dairy cattle class.

Rev. John Lindsay, pastor of Burns Presbyterian Church, Erin, who is leaving to assume the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church, Whitby, was presented on behalf of his congregations in Erin and Ospringe with a well-filled purse. Mrs. Lindsay was given a bouquet of mums, the gifts being tendered by Henry McKinney and Mrs. H. McKechnie. Revs. Mr. Mitchell, of Guelph, and Mr. Reidie, of Hillsburg, were present and took part in the farewell.

Chalmers Gillies Clark, a former Brampton boy, now resident of Saskatoon, Sask., has been appointed Rhodes Scholar for Saskatchewan to go into residence at Oxford in October, 1926. He is a graduate in arts from the University of Saskatchewan, class 1925, with high honors in mathematics. In athletics he had been proficient at rugby, basketball, hockey and golf. He is the second son of Rev. Wylie C. Clark, a former pastor of the Brampton Presbyterian Church, and is the second son to gain this honor.

As a result of the embargo placed on potatoes entering the United States from Canada, the price of potatoes has taken a big slump in Halton County, with no buyers. Consumers in Milton district are refusing to pay more than \$2 a bag, and it is predicted that before very long potatoes will be sold in this district at \$1.50 a bag. Farmers are again advertising their potatoes for sale. Some of the farmers here who wanted \$4 a bag for their potatoes two weeks ago, are now anxious to sell them at \$2.25.

ERINDALE U.F.O. CLUB

The Erindale U.F.O. Club held its annual meeting at the residence of Mr. J. K. Featherstone, on Nov. 16th, with a good attendance of members.

Our business and membership have both nearly doubled during the year which goes to show how cooperative method of buying and selling is becoming recognised factor, not only is this true of our club, but U.F.O. central offices announce a steady increase in its activities and has felt warranted in buying new and larger premises with the aim of being of more service to its patrons during the coming year, and all the members present that expressed themselves were of one accord to carry on with an optimistic outlook as to the future.

The officers for 1926 are: Pres., W. H. McGill; Vice-pres., Alfred Adamson; Treas., J. K. Featherstone; Sec., W. H. McCauley; Auditors, M. A. Stewart, K. McIlwrick; Directors, E. F. Adamson, T. R. Maxwell, T. F. Gould, J. B. Ross, H. H. Adamson, F. Steen, A. Beamish, S. Marlatt; Program committee, F. Steen, W. Maxwell.

CHICAGO INTERNATIONAL

Ontario will be well represented in the classic contests at the International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, November 28th to December 5th. Among the Ontario Exhibitors and the animals they have entered are: T. A. Russel, Downsview, 11 Shorthorns; James Douglas & Sons, Caledonia, 10 Shorthorns; John Kopas & Sons, Elora, 4 Shorthorns; Robinson Bros., St. Mary's, and Peter Stewart & Sons, Guelph, each one Shorthorn; J. M. Gardhouse, Weston, two steers; Robert McEwen, London, 23 Southdowns; R. Russell Fleming, Whitley, 12 Oxford; Johnson Bros., Appin, 12 Oxford; David D. Bell & Son, Shakespeare, 9 Oxford; Jas. A. Campbell, Thedford, 18 Cotswolds; F. B. Glaspell, Hampton, 24 Cotswolds; H. M. Lee, Highgate, 27 sheep; James Parkinson, Guelph, 21 sheep; Robson & Goddard, Denfield, 16 Lincolns; Belvoir Stock Farms, Delaware, 9 Shropshires; James Snel, Clinton, 5 Leicesters; Cecil Stobbs, Wheatley, 4 Dorsets; Morley A. Stafford, Sheddin, One Dorset, and C. J. Brodie, Stouffville, 6 fat sheep.

KNITTING MILL GUTTED WITH LOSS OF OVER \$40,000

Collingwood, Nov. 15.—Fire in the knitting mill of D. Graham & Sons, of Inglewood, and A. J. Brown & Company, completely destroyed the plant and buildings this morning. The fire apparently originated in the shipping room from an unknown cause. Shipments of manufactured goods and a considerable quantity of raw material were destroyed. The loss will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

TORONTO

Toronto papers have been publishing many instances of honesty recently, largely on the part of men. Now a lady comes forward with an equally inspiring example. Mrs. J. G. Hall, Elizabeth St., Brampton, wife of the manager of the Dominion Bank here, picked up a roll of bills to the value of \$90, which had been dropped by a telephone lineman. The day of the finding, bills appeared on prominent places in the town, and the libman came forward to reclaim his money.

After a prolonged illness, the death took place of Charlotte E. Scott, relict of the late E. F. Clarke, former Mayor of Toronto. Deceased was a lifelong resident of the city, where she was born sixty-one years ago.

She was married to the late Mr. Clarke forty years ago, and through the political activity of her husband and her own religious and charitable works, became the mistress of a home which proved to be a real community centre. At the time of his death, in 1905, Mr. Clarke was a member of Parliament for Toronto.

Four daughters and one son survive. They are: Mrs. J. C. Ross, North Bay; Mrs. J. W. Kinnear, Belleville; Mrs. V. P. Perry, Toronto; Miss Evelyn, at home; and E. G. R. Clarke, Toronto.

Royal Black Knights of Ireland, belonging to Toronto's 25 Preceptories, will celebrate the "Relief of Derry" in Brampton on Aug. 12th, next, according to the decision of the County Black Chapter of York which met last night in the Victoria Hall.

Strong delegations were present from both Hamilton and Brampton to urge their Toronto brethren to attend their demonstrations, but the majority favored the latter place. The Brampton delegation was headed by Wor. Sir Knight William Harris, veteran Orangeman and Black Knight of Brampton. He reported that several committees were already working on the programme for the big celebration, and that every accommodation was assured.

Most Wor. Sir Knight Loftus H. Reid, Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of British America, will be the chief speaker at Brampton's Derry Day affair, and representatives of about 50 Black Preceptories will join in the celebration. The Grand Master was a visitor last night.

HALTON COUNTY

Halton County sent a fast winning team to the softball tournament held in connection with the Winter Fair at Guelph yesterday afternoon and evening. In the first game the Halton team defeated Guelph by 11 to 8. Wentworth County team won the second game by defeating Wellington County 21 to 1. In the third game Halton defeated Bolton (Peel County) by 13 to 9.

In the final game, Halton defeated Greensville (Wentworth) by 14 to 7. Halton won first prize, a silver cup, and \$50 in cash. Greensville, representing Wentworth County, won second prize, \$30 cash.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

REPORT OF SCHOOL NURSE FOR OCTOBER

School Visits	Children Inspected
Central, Brampton	4 358
McHugh, Brampton	4 328
Riverside, Port Credit	1 74
Forest Ave., Port Credit	2 173
Lakeview Beach	1 71
Lakeview Park	1 123
Middle Road	1 83
Lorne Park	1 65
Erindale	1 56
Alton	1 18
Total School Visits	1405
Inspections	33
Readmissions	13
Treatments	100
Defects found	26
Home Visits	14
Consultations	10
Exclusion for Communicable Diseases	8

Inter-County Stock-Judging Competition Opens Royal Winter Fair.
The Annual Inter-County Stock-Judging Competition at the Royal Winter Fair was held on Thursday last, and brought out teams of three boys from each of thirty counties, all of whom were covetous of winning the honor of holding the Jeffery Bull Memorial Trophy during the coming year. The trophy had previously been competed for three times and the winners were as follows:
1922—Peel County
1923—York County
1924—Peel County.

After a keen contest the team representing the county of Oxford were declared winners, scoring 2311 points out of a possible 3,000 against 2,297 for the Peel team, the second prize winners. The members of the Peel team for 1925 were Alex. McKinney, of Brampton, who incidentally won the gold medal for being high man in beef cattle and also has the honor of winning fifth place in general standing among the ninety contestants; Roy Laughlin, of Alton, who was 13th in the general standing, and Wylie McKeown, of Mono Road. The scores of all three young men were uniformly good, and a credit to the alfalfa county whose teams have proven such a stumbling block to their inter-county rivals during the past few years. The Standing of the first ten counties was as follows: Oxford, Peel, Perth, York, Wellington, Waterloo, Middlesex, Bruce, Elgin, Carleton.

The Inter-College Competition brought out teams of five boys from each of the Agricultural Colleges in Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta. Professor Wade Toole, who is generally recognized as the leading coach on the North American Continent, was again successful in having his team beat their rivals to the tape.

Four of Peel's outstanding junior farmer judges also judged as free lances in the latter competition, and Jack Fraser, of Streetsville, was successful in winning fourth place, thus substantiating his title of "Premier Peel County Judge for 1925, which he won at the county competition held last month.

\$8,000 IN CASH PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

The Mail and Empire to Inaugurate Fifth Picture Puzzle Game—To Distribute One Hundred Cash Prizes—Everybody Can Participate

The Mail and Empire, Toronto, Ontario, published to-day in the columns of this newspaper an announcement of a "C-Word" Picture Puzzle Game. The picture puzzle will contain a number of objects and articles beginning with the letter "C". The idea of the game will be to see who can find the most. One Hundred Cash Prizes, totalling something over \$8,000.00, will be offered for the One Hundred best answers submitted according to the rules of the puzzle game.

All cash prizes offered in connection with the picture puzzle game will be awarded in time to reach the successful participants by Christmas Day. Any one of the prizes offered, ranging from a First Prize of \$2,000.00 down to the 100th prize of \$15.00 will make a handsome Christmas present for the successful puzzle "fans".

Everybody likes puzzles, and The Mail and Empire's new Picture Puzzle will be a real treat for our readers. All can participate in the Game, from the tiniest child to Pa and Ma, and even Grandpa and Grandma. Baby has a block puzzle, young folks have Chinese ring puzzles, and you older folks, all sorts of puzzles. But our readers will find this new puzzle picture equally tantalizing to everyone. You'll have a mighty good time solving it—because it's everybody's game. And the Puzzle will be easy to solve, as a large picture is published with the objects showing clearly without any effort to disguise them. Don't fail to look for the announcement in this newspaper this week, and when you see it—start right in making up your list of "C-Words", and try for one of the big cash prizes.

Always Buy "SALADA" GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.

The Challenge

BY MELLA RUSSELL McCALLUM.

PART I.

The iridescent stream of models that had flowed through Neilson's life meant no more to him than his palette, his easel, his colors.

One summer he and Hendricks had a shack in Maine together. They painted the sea and the rocks and the coast. They hired some fisher folk to pose for them.

One of Neilson's sketches—a girl in coarse, dark clothes, looking at the sea—turned out rather well. Hendricks predicted greatness for the finished product; but Neilson said he didn't intend to finish it. He had a different idea.

"I don't want to do a stupid figure in a sea setting," he said. "I want to do a girl—a gay young girl, in a bright blue shift, poised on that rock, with arms outstretched to the water—youth challenging the sea. Only a very young thing dares to challenge an old, wise, cruel thing like the sea, you know. The rest of us know better."

Hendricks nodded. "She must be not only young, but beautiful and extremely gay. A dancing pose, no heavier than a snowflake. Abandon—absolutely. There's nothing like youth, Hendricks."

"I'll do several studies of this girl here, facing the way I want. I can refer to them for light."

He set to work. He made careful sketches of the sea, also, for he had decided to paint the real picture entire in his New York studio. Then he was eager to go back to the city.

Hendricks wanted him to stay. There were some girls staying up the coast a little way who were willing to make things pleasant for two unattached men.

Neilson snorted at that. The only girl he could think about was the spirit of youth in a blue shift. He arrived in New York at the end of August.

He interviewed several models immediately. One was too blond. One was too statuesque. One had lovely, childish features and the right coloring, but she couldn't hold a dancing pose. She was a good-natured girl and tried to help him.

"Why don't you try Aimee? She's had ballet work, and she's a medium brunette. She's broke now, too."

"Why is she broke?" "She was with a musical road show this summer, and they didn't take her on again when they signed them up for winter."

"Why didn't they sign her up?" "The girl shrugged. "Too many parties after the show, I guess."

"What do I want of her, then, if she's not steady? I'm looking for a model to pose for me alone for several weeks—possibly months. I'll pay her well, but she can't cut up on the job."

"Oh, Aimee'll be all right now. The wind's out of her sails. She'll be a regular dray horse for a long time. That evening Aimee came. He knew at once that he wanted her. She was dressed as thousands of flappers were dressed that summer, in a short white skirt and a colored, low-necked sweater. It was a blue sweater—not the shade he had in mind for the picture, but sufficiently like it to make him sure that she would suit the right blue. Her face was adorably childish.

"Bab said you wanted a model."

"I do. Will you stand over there by the window, please? Take off your hat. Turn so that I can get the profile. Raise your arms."

Aimee did as she was told, and something else—she poised on the toes of one foot and didn't wobble. It took

ed to be natural grace, but Neilson knew it was largely the muscle control of dance technique.

"That will do." He was exulting inwardly. Her hair wasn't bobbed, thank God! It was brown and bowy. Her eyes were gray, and looked unnaturally large, because of the mascara on her lashes. He would make her leave that off. The features were the thing—eager, young. Her color wasn't as high as he wished. Aside from the mascara, she had had sense enough to use no make-up. Her skin was cream smooth. "Sit down, please. Now listen—I don't want to hire any model who won't stay until I'm finished."

"I see. I'll be steady, all right."

"And I don't want her to work for anyone else. I'll pay her so well that she won't need to. She must rest a lot and take brisk walks and eat beefsteak and drink milk. Your color ought to be better."

Aimee giggled, then giggled. "Would I have to go to bed at 8 o'clock?"

Neilson raised his chin. "If necessary."

Then they talked about pay, and he offered her \$60 a week. She was startled, and didn't try to conceal it.

"It's certainly awfully kind of you, Mr. Neilson!"

"Not kind at all! I expect you to take care of your health for me. It's just business." He did smile, however, his kind, impersonal smile. "Can you start to-morrow at 9?"

She promised and tripped away. Neilson was pleased with himself. He went across the hall, banging at Adam Beith's door, and dragged him away from his etchings. They went to the Brevoort to dine. He told Beith about Aimee.

"I know the girl," Adam blinked through his glasses. "My nephew has a studio in the Charington. I saw her there once. A beautiful child!"

"Not only looks young, but is young," exulted Neilson. "Seventeen. Hear anything about her?"

The Scotsman laughed. "She can't fail me. I've a feeling that she can't."

"Ah, well, well, don't borrow trouble. Perhaps she won't."

Aimee came at 9 o'clock the next morning, and they set to work at once. Neilson told her to rest when she felt the need of it, as he was apt to forget.

She held the pose extremely well, he found. Apparently she had no nerves. He made line drawings of her head, her hand, her foot. At 11 he told her to go and take a brisk walk, eat a good lunch, and come back at one.

She could rest on the studio couch if she wished, but he thought it would be better if she stayed out in the air.

He himself followed no such program. He brooded over the sketches until she returned. He was delighted with his beginning. He told himself that he would make a more thorough study of her than he had ever done before. He would paint her in a thousand poses if he had to before he set brush to the real picture.

That afternoon he made a figure drawing. Her body was immature, but it was what he wanted—youth and thin, but not too thin. Again he adjured her to walk and eat and to rest a lot before to-morrow. He wasn't afraid of her overeating, for she hadn't an ounce of spare flesh.

Thus the work went on. Aimee came punctually and behaved perfectly. She never seemed to be tired. She never complained. Her color improved.

One day he brought in an armful of blue silk stuffs. Aimee squealed over them. One length that she admired—and that he rejected—he gave her. She said she was going to make a party dress of it.

"Just straight, with straps, and a girde," she explained. "All right, but no late parties, mind! You're just beginning to get the color I want you to have."

She pouted a little, but he ignored that, and went on trying the effect of the various blues against her. Finally he chose the one he would use. It was bluer than the sky in high, cold altitudes—an exotic blue sometimes found in Chinese embroidery.

He folded the rest, to be returned to the dealer. Aimee wrapped up the length he had given her.

A month passed, and the studio became filled with studies of the girl. Neilson was anxious to begin the final piece, but he held himself back. He wanted the drawing of her to be second nature to him.

One morning, as he tried a profile with her chin at a different angle, he saw that there were rings under her eyes.

"Been wearing the new gown, haven't you?" "Oh, yes, and it's grand! Every one fell for it."

He went on painting. Suddenly her

pose collapsed. She tried to capture it again and wobbled.

"You aren't well. Let's stop."

If she had been ill from legitimate reasons, she would have accepted his offer of a rest, but she braced herself. "I'm all right, I tell you!"

Then Neilson understood. "You'd better go home to bed," he said, throwing down his brush.

Without a word she went out to the dressing room. When she came back, ready for the street, she was very meek.

"Shall I come back after lunch?" "No—not till to-morrow."

He didn't turn around. She opened the door to go. A panic came to him. She might not come back to-morrow!

"Aimee!" "Yes, Mr. Neilson?"

"I didn't mean to be cross. I was disappointed—that's all. You won't fail me in the morning, will you? If you aren't up to it, telephone me."

"Of course I won't fail you." A tear rolled over one of her lids. She twisted about and swallowed. "I—I'm awfully sorry, Mr. Neilson, but—but I hadn't had any fun in God knows how long, and—you see, Hortense's friend has a college chum in town, and—and we went out to a place to dance, and—I had a little too much to drink."

Neilson said nothing. His ideas on such things were a generation back. He didn't want to discuss it with her. At the same time, it rather touched him to have her admit it.

"Well, please don't do it again," he said finally.

"I was afraid you'd let me go for good, if you found out."

"For good!" He swept a hand in the direction of the sketches. "Do you think I'd let you go now, after making all those?"

"I'm awfully glad! I told that fellow those highballs had a terrible kick."

"Have you another date with him?" "Y-yes, but it's for Saturday night, and we don't work Sundays. Anyhow, I'll be careful."

Neilson sighed. When she had gone he sat down and stared around. Hundreds of sketches of that girl! Any one of them was saleable as it stood. He knew they were good. Beautiful, lithe young Aimee! He was putting her into the best work he had ever done. He hoped, modestly, to immortalize her a little; and she could go out and drink too many highballs with somebody's college chum!

He felt a destructive mood descending upon him. He feared that mood; so he turned his back on the studio, clapped on his hat and went out. He had a vague idea of going somewhere to think.

He took the subway to 125th street and ferried to New Jersey. He rode on a trolley car to the top of the Palisades. Leaving the highway, he scrambled down the cliff and through undergrowth until he came to a comfortable ledge of rock.

Here he sat down and lighted his pipe. The October woods, the mild air, softened him. There was a violet-gold haze over the Hudson and Manhattan.

He was an artist, he told himself—an artist of worth. He had worked hard. If he should die to-day, his loss would be mourned in circles that he admired. Some of his work, he thought, would live.

And now he was doing his best. He knew it. It was one of those things a man is sure of—like his mother; yet in doing this, he was dependent on a brainless little butterfly.

He couldn't go on with "Challenge" without Aimee. If he should take another model now, all the work would have to be Aimee. Her beauty had become a part of him. He had done her in every pose, with every medium he could command. He hadn't the slightest personal interest in her, yet she was a part of his life.

He thought of her side of the question. Damned queer, how steel could be yoked to a feather! Bab had said that Aimee had grown up under a cloud. She had no schooling. She had no intellect. Her best sphere of usefulness, aside from posing, would be to marry some nice, stupid boy and raise babies; but beautiful Broadway models do not have to take up with steady, stupid boys. There are too many brilliant youths of money or "family" ready to give them a good time.

What would the end be for her? Not nice, he thought. She could go on posing, using make-up more and more freely, for some years. For figure work she could go on indefinitely. Then—no, the end would not be nice.

No brains! No sense! A feather! Yet he, a man of steel worth, was dependent on her.

It did him good to think it over out there in the woods, even if he came to no conclusion. He realized that he had been working indoors too steadily.

(To be concluded.)

A Bridge Hard to Cross.

Persian followers of Mahomet have slowly but surely devised a very clever scheme by which the unrighteous are sent to the place of eternal torment.

This scheme is not in accordance with the teachings of Mahomet but is a natural outgrowth of fanaticisms like those found in every religion of all time.

When the end comes, according to this Persian plan, all the dead are forced to cross a long bridge and this bridge crosses directly over the mouth of the headquarters of the devil.

The bridge is like the sharp edge of a sword and walking over it is like doing a long stretch of tight rope walking.

Persons who have lived according to the best rules and regulations cross this sharp bridge without a tremor, but the sinners knowing they have been bad, become giddy and slip off into brimstone, fire and such things.

Her Preference.

Agent—"Madam, may I sell you an electric washer on thirty days' trial?" Housewife—"No, but I'd like to buy a box of candy that way."

When hoarse use Minard's Liniment.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adapted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the Hospital, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.



THE PRINCESS COAT.

The princess flare comes straight from Paris, and is exemplified in the graceful lines of the coat pictured here. It is styled with just enough flare to make it new, and still be smart in successive winter modes. The new standing collar, cuffs and lower edge of the coat are generously trimmed with fur, while two novel-shaped buttons accent the double-breasted closing. The fur trimming may be omitted, and still leave a graceful and practical coat. Simple, straight seams are used in this coat, making it an easy model for the home dressmaker. No. 1235 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 5½ yards of 36-inch, or 3½ yards of 54-inch material. The lining requires the same amount of material as the coat. Price 20 cents.

The garments illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

IF IT IS CLEANING or DYEING

We bring Master Cleaner Service to your door and pay carriage charges one way.

Your clothes and household furnishings run no risk in the hands of our experts.

Prompt service and postage paid one way.

DARKER'S
DYE WORKS LIMITED
CLEANERS & DYERS

791 YONGE ST
TORONTO

"As the Crow Flies."

"As the crow flies"—so runs the saying old. Because the crow flies straightest, I am told.

I think his way must be a pleasant way—I saw a crow take wing and fly to-day.

From a tall pine upon a mountain-steep, He set his course across a chasm deep.

A river in the gorge roared far below— High in the blue above he soared, the crow.

The gorge divided him from his intent— Straight on an airpath to his goal he went!

I stood and watched—with all my pulses singing— As to his far desire the crow went winging.

Swift as an arrow speeding from its quiver, Across the chasm and the roaring river—

What errand took him only he could know. He had the will, he had the wings to go!

—Roselle Mercier Montgomery.



Couldn't Gamble If He Did.

"And what is your reason for not gambling?"

"I'm not able to gamble after I do."

The Courtships of the Road.

The motorist was quite certain he had not been exceeding the speed limit, says the Motor Magazine, and so he was astonished when the village policeman held up his hand and brought him to a standstill. "Say," protested the driver, "I wasn't doing more than ten miles an hour—I swear it."

"Oh, that's all right!" replied the officer. "But I'd be obliged if you'd lend me a few drops of gasoline. I'm going to a wedding to-morrow and I'm going to clean my gloves."

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

Temperature Low Under the Sea.

In the ocean below 6000 feet the temperature is quite uniformly 37 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, the lowest recorded temperature being 34 degrees at 13,560 feet, says the Scientific American. At a depth of 1200 feet the temperature run from 53 degrees to 64 degrees.

A matchmaker often gets her fingers burned.



makes your food do you more good.

Note how it relieves that stuffy feeling after hearty eating.

Sweetens the breath, removes food particles from the teeth, gives new vigor to tired nerves.

Comes to you fresh, clean and full-flavored.



Ammonia.

"Have you any pneumonia in the house, ma'am? It's excellent for cleaning paints," said Maggie, to her mistress, the other day.

"You mean ammonia, don't you, Maggie?" replied the lady. "No, indeed, ma'am; I mean what I say. I have had an education as well as another body," vigorously answered the domestic, as the flat-iron came down on the shirt-bosom with renewed vigor.

A Man's Price.

A man is not a poor investment till he has ceased to take stock in himself.

"DIAMOND DYES"

COLOR THINGS NEW

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Wrap up warm inside



On a raw winter's day you wouldn't venture out without a good overcoat to keep out the cold. But your inside wants keeping warm as well.

Make a practice of drinking BOVRIL regularly during the winter months. It keeps up your vitality and helps you to resist colds, chills and influenza.

Hot BOVRIL Puts Beef into you

Heft it Once!

Then You Will Want One for Your Own Kitchen

The very feel of it will make you want to own it. It balances so nicely, seems to be just right. The handle is rigid and does not tip around like a hinged handle. That means no slipping, scalded hands or accidents. See how you fill it? You lift the hinged lid and can fill it right under the tap or by dipper because the opening is at the side, not the centre. Most important, these new up-to-date kettles cost no more than the old fashioned kettle.



SMP
ENAMELED
TEA KETTLE



This trade mark is on every package. Please look for it to be sure you get the genuine Kraft Cheese.

31-25

BUTCHERING AND CURING MEAT

When we grind sausage, we use our auto to turn the grinder. We brace the car so it will be perfectly steady; then jack up the rear wheels and place the sausage-mill by the jacked-up wheels. Be sure to have the shaft of the grinder in line with axle of auto. We put the grinder on blocks so a receptacle can be placed to catch the sausage. With binder twine we tie the handle of grinder to spoke of wheel. Have a person sit on each end of board to which grinder is attached, then start motor, putting in second gear. In this way meat from seven good-sized hogs can be ground in a half-hour or less.—F. B.

If help is scarce, use this method in scalding hogs: Take a galvanized-iron trough large enough to hold carcass. Set it in cement so you can build a fire under it to heat the water. On one side build a platform on which to stand and on which to lay carcass to be cleaned. To this platform fasten two ropes near enough to the ends of trough to balance the carcass, and long enough to reach down to the bottom of tank and back to the operator. Place hog on these and lower into water, then roll out, which can very easily be done.—E. C. C.

Plain salt pork: Rub each piece of meat with the very best grade of salt (to insure penetration). Pack meat closely in a barrel and let stand overnight. The next day weigh out, for every 100 pounds of meat, ten pounds of salt and three ounces of saltpeter. Dissolve in four gallons of boiling water. When this brine is cold pour it over the meat, cover the meat and weight it down. Keep the pork in the brine until used.

Sugar-cured hams and bacon: Rub each piece of meat with salt and let drain overnight, then pack closely in a barrel, hams and shoulders in the bottom, using strips of bacon to fill the top. For every 100 pounds of meat there should be added eight pounds of salt, three pounds of brown sugar and three ounces of saltpeter. Dissolve these in four gallons of water and cover the meat with this brine. For summer use, boil the brine and let cool before using. Leave bacon strips in the brine from four to six weeks, and hams from six to eight weeks.

Dry-cured pork: For every 100 pounds of meat, weigh out five pounds of salt, two of sugar, and two ounces of saltpeter. Mix thoroughly and rub the meat once a day for three days, using one-third of the mixture each day. Pork cured thus and smoked will keep through the summer if protected from flies.

To keep flies away, wrap meat in heavy paper and put into muslin bags.

Before putting the meat into the bags, remove the string from each piece. Wrap the string twice around the top of each bag before tying. Paint the bags with a yellow wash, made of one ounce of glue, three pounds of barium sulphate, one and one-fourth ounces of chrome yellow, six ounces of flour. Half fill a pail with water, mix the flour, breaking all lumps. Mix the chrome yellow in a quart of water (in another pail), add the glue, then pour into the water containing flour. Bring the mixture to a boil and add the barium sulphate, stirring all the time. Let the wash stand for a day before using. Never stack meat in piles after yellow wash has been applied.

Dried beef cure: Get the tender side of the round out of a good fat beef. For every 20 pounds of beef, take one pint of salt, one teaspoonful of saltpeter and one-fourth of a pound of brown sugar. Mix these well, rolling out all the lumps; divide into three equal parts and rub well into the beef for three successive days. Turn beef daily in the liquor it will make. It should not make much, but what there is rub into and pile on the beef. Rub a little extra salt into the hole cut for the string to hang it by. At the end of a week hang in a dry, rather warm place, till it stops dripping, then in a cooler dry place. Do not smoke it; it spoils the flavor. Before flies come in the spring, wrap in paper, and put it into a stout bag with a string out to hang by. If it molds some through the summer, scrape and scrub the mold off and always trim the outside before chipping.

Headcheese: Trim all meat from the head and soak overnight in water containing a little salt. Then cook with hearts, tails, tongues and feet, or any of the other trimmings that you do not have other use for. Cook until the meat can easily be separated from the bones. Dip off liquor and chop meat fine. Return meat to kettle, season to taste with salt and pepper, cover with liquor and boil about 15 minutes longer. Pour the mixture into a shallow pan, cover with cheesecloth and weight down. When cool, slice and serve without further preparation.

Scrap: Use the same kind of meat and proceed the same way as with headcheese until the liquor is poured over the finely chopped meat. Then season and stir corn-meal into the boiling liquor and meat until the mixture is about three-fourths mush and one-fourth meat. Be sure to add the meal slowly and stir constantly or big lumps of meal will form. Boil thoroughly and pour into shallow pans to cool.

World's Poultry Congress.

Great Britain, Ireland, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Spain, Italy, Czechoslovakia, New Zealand, Australia, India, Burma, Egypt and the United States are countries which have already signified their intention of participating in the World's Poultry Congress to be held in Ottawa in July, 1927. Many more acceptances will follow the issuing of the official invitation, which will go from Canada to over one hundred governments.

The first Congress, held at The Hague in 1921, was the first World Congress of any body of investigators to be called after the war. This no doubt helped to bring more official attention to the "hen," particularly so because of the place she took as a food producer during the period of short supplies from 1914 to 1918.

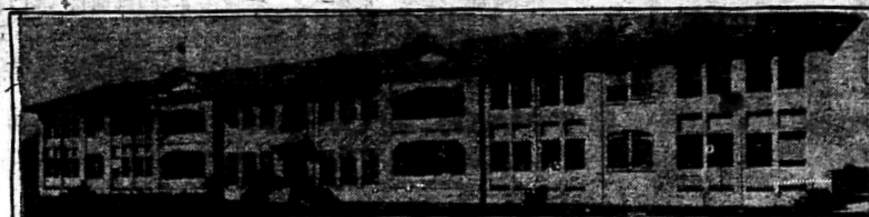
The president of the World's Poultry Congress in 1927 will be Mr. Edward Brown, F.L.S., of London, England, who is president of the International Association of Poultry Inspectors and Investigators. He has recently visited Canada, and in speaking of these Congresses described the first at The Hague as a wonderful example of organization, and the second at Barcelona last year as wonderful from the standpoint of its exhibition. The standard has been set, and Canada must make the third Congress in 1927 an outstanding example of what an international congress should be, and in addition try to let the delegates see and realize that Canada is a nation—young it may be in nationhood—but one whose ambition knows no limitations, and whose hospitality is offered wholeheartedly.

The Congress crest depicts a fowl standing on the world, which may be taken as emblematic of the position enjoyed by poultry to-day. Poultry is more widely bred than any other class of livestock, and poultry products find a place in every home. Such an industry is worthy of the fullest recognition by the government of the nations. It is to-day receiving that recognition, and the World Poultry Congresses are an evidence of this.

Enthusiasm and realization of Canada's opportunities and responsibilities are necessary to success in 1927. One paper has said, "The whole of America is behind this undertaking." The statement is true, but the responsibility for making the Congress a success, for making the delegates feel at home and wanting eventually to make Canada their home, for united effort by each and every province, and for welding another link in the chain of poultry progression, rests with Canada. It is not entirely a poultry man's job, but something in which every Canadian can take a hand.

The honorary chairman of the Congress Committee is the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture; the chairman, Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Dep. Minister of Agriculture; the chairman of the executive and general director of the Congress, F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, and the Congress secretary, E. Rhoades, Experimental Farm, Ottawa. A Congress committee is being formed in each province, and the respective Ministers of Agriculture will represent their provinces on the Congress executive.

Beck Memorial \$500,000 Endowment to Aid Million Dollar Sanatorium, Power Knight Founded.



QUEEN ALEXANDRA SANATORIUM RECEPTION HOSPITAL



CHILDREN'S PREVENTORIUM



NEW INFIRMARY



THE ORIGINAL BUILDINGS



VOCATIONAL TRAINING AND RECREATION HALL



THE BECK NURSES' HOME

THE LATE SIR ADAM BECK
FOUNDER OF THE "SAN"

A heart-grIPPING paraphrase of Col. McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" is found in the death-bed appeal of Sir Adam Beck to the people of Ontario to carry on the work of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for the tuberculous, which he and the late Lady Beck established.

Voicing the soul of the dying Canadian soldier, the poem runs: "To you, from falling hands, I throw the torch. Be yours to hold it high."

When he realized that his cherished hope to lead this campaign must be denied by death's intervention, Sir Adam imposed this "spiritual will" upon his friends:

"To the people of Ontario I entrust

these poor sufferers from tuberculosis, who in their affliction turn for aid to Queen Alexandra Sanatorium. God forbid that their poverty shall ever bar the door. My course is ending. Carry on!"

This magnificent institution, now worth a million dollars, has expanded its effort, both in the treatment of sufferers and in preventive campaigning, to every part of old and Northern Ontario. Every third patient treated, and their numbers are now nearly 4,000, has been the double victim of disease and poverty. The deficits resulting, averaging \$25,000 to \$35,000 a year, will be taken care of by the endowment fund, the earnings of which will lend in perpetuity the support of all who contribute between November 20 and 28.

Good Farming Demonstrated.

An especially useful and practical division of the Dominion Experimental Farms is that of the Illustration Station, of which last year there were no fewer than 145 in operation. Eight are located in Prince Edward Island, 13 in Nova Scotia, 17 in New Brunswick, 38 in Quebec, 8 in Ontario, 8 in Manitoba, 23 in Saskatchewan, 16 in Alberta and 14 in British Columbia. Where possible, superintendents of Experimental Farms and Stations have charge of the work and in other places supervisors are appointed, practical, competent and experienced men. The idea of the Illustration Stations is by actual demonstrations and guidance to aid the farmer in every branch of agriculture and to take direct to him what experiments, research and experience have taught. For this purpose, the Illustration Stations are located on privately owned farms best situated to allow the farmers in the district to observe and note what is going on. New or improved varieties are introduced and surplus seed is sold to adjoining farmers. Last year in this manner Mr. J. Fixter, Chief of the Division, in his report, just published, states that 20,943 bushels of seed grain, 3,636 bushels of seed potatoes, and 9,899 pounds of grass and clover seed were disposed of.

Fertilizer for Potatoes.

The application of fertilizers for potato growing has been given careful study at the Nappan, Nova Scotia, Experimental Farm. In his report for the year 1924 Superintendent W. W. Baird reports the results from various formulae prepared by using sulphate of ammonia and nitrate of soda in equivalent amounts as sources of nitrogen, superphosphate as the source of phosphoric acid and muriate of potash as the source of potash. Mr. Baird records that the average total yield from all fertilized plots covering a period of three years was 224.03 bushels per acre, while the checks or unfertilized plots yielded an average of 97.57 bushels per acre, one-eighth of the total yield being unmarketable. Valuing the 117.4 bushels, the increase marketable over checks, at 40 cents and 9.07 bushels unmarketable at 20 cents we have, the Superintendent points out, an increase in crop value of \$48.77 per acre over the unfertilized area. The average fertilizer cost per acre was \$26.66, leaving a profit over fertilizer applied of \$22.12 per acre. It was distributed in 2,000, 1,500 and 1,000 pound quantities per acre. Although the 1,500 pound application was a little the more effective, the 1,000 pound application was the most economical. The report, which covers a wide scope in the record of work done or in progress,

contains tables giving full statistical particulars of methods followed and results so far obtained.

Maintaining the Supply of Good Seed.

Recognizing the vital necessity of a constant supply of seed of high quality, the Seed Branch of the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture has for twenty-five years been conducting a system of inspecting and registering seeds. The system does not differ materially from that applied to the registration of breeding animals. Seed crops offered for registration are all inspected before harvest. This entails a month of strenuous work by the field inspectors, all of whom are agricultural college graduates who have specialized in this line. The cleaned seed from the inspected crops is re-inspected and sealed in the sack and registered according to its grade, a tag certificate of grade being placed behind the metal seal. During the month of August, in Alberta alone, nearly 11,000 acres of seed crops of wheat, oats and barley were inspected. The value of this service in maintaining the seed supply is very great.

Advantages of Fall Plowing.

Fall plowing has given much larger yields on clay land than spring plowing in experiments at the Central Farm, described in the Report of the Dominion Field Husbandman. In one case the fall plowed land produced 14.01 tons per acre of corn as compared with 9.14 tons by the spring plowed land. In fact the fall plowed land gave somewhat larger yields than land plowed in August and again the following spring, or than land plowed in August and ribbed up in the fall.

Deep or Shallow Plowing.

Plowing 4 inches in depth has given practically as large yields as plowing 7 inches, in experiments conducted over a series of years at the Central Farm, and described in the Report of the Dominion Field Husbandman. The comparisons were made in a four-year rotation of corn, oats, clover and timothy in which the timothy sod was plowed at the two depths mentioned in preparation for corn, and the corn land also in preparation for oats. The difference in yields in each case was negligible.

Tons of hay in a mow can be estimated thus. Multiply together the length, breadth and height (in feet) of the pile of hay. If the hay be well settled, divide the product by 450, and get the number of tons; if not well settled, divide by 500.

A Poet in the Mountains



From the pen of Michael Hargadon, of Montreal, a true and authentic poet, says J. B. Dollard in the "Catholic Register," comes this pretty volume "Among the Mountains," containing seven beautiful poems on the Canadian Rockies. Titles of the poems are: "Banff," "Lake Louise," "Moraine Lake," "Emerald Lake," "Glacier," "Waterfall," and "Camp Song." Above illustration is of Lake Louise in the Canadian Rockies.

What better description, for instance, could be given of Lake Louise than the following stanza, taken at random from the poem of that name:

"In oval framing of the fairest hue
And best designing that the maker knew,
This Lake is God's best picture; that is why
He hung it on the mountains at the sky;
He wished it near, that sometimes He might show
The saints above His masterpiece below."

Here is the concluding stanza from a poem on Banff:

"There is no grander place to live,
And when through death we go,
It would be sweet if we could come
To dwell along the Bow,
With all the luxuries of earth
And much that heaven supplies."

What more than Banff would one require
To make a paradise?

A poem on a waterfall contains these lines:

Never old your music ringing
Since the earth was planned,
Moving always to the swinging
Of the mighty master wand
In the Great Conductor's hand.

Pleasantly, too, does the poet enumerate other topographical charms of the Canadian Rockies, and the names bear with them an alluring music peculiarly their own:

"Who could forget the Baloo Pass,
Asulkan Valley view;
The Overlook, the Cougar Vale
The caves of Nakimu,
The Cascade Summer House, the creeks,
That singing, leaping go;
And fairylands we see afoot,
On horse, or tally-ho."

Sixteen beautifully coloured prints of superb mountain scenery accompany the text of this lovely booklet. It makes an appropriate gift for Christmas or indeed any time, and will be treasured by all lovers of the Canadian Rocky Mountains.

"Among the Mountains," by Michael Hargadon, is published by the Southam Press, 1070 Bleury St., Montreal. Price 50 cents.

Mr. Parsons and Arabella and a Broomstick

"You surprise me," said Uncle John to little John and Katharine. "You don't really mean that you want to hear a story?"

"We do," said Katharine.

"About Mr. Parsons, the grocery-

man," said little John.

"And my rag doll, Arabella," said Katharine.

"A broomstick," said little John.

"I don't care whether Arabella is in it or not, but I do want a broomstick."

"Once upon a time," said Uncle John, "there was a broomstick. He was a tall, thin fellow, who looked exactly like any other broomstick, and he lived in one corner of a grocery store."

"I guess it was Mr. Parsons's," said little John.

"None other," said Uncle John.

Mr. Parsons has a store

And sells a lot of things;

He does them up in packages,

He ties them up with strings.

Mr. Parsons has a broom.

The broom it has a stick.

And with the two he keeps his store

Extremely span and spick.

"I don't see what my rag doll Arabella can have to do with a broomstick," said Katharine.

"Be calm," said Uncle John, "and you soon will."

"I suppose," said Katharine, "it was something that happened some day when Mother had taken me marketing, and I had taken Arabella."

"It was something that may happen," said Uncle John. "And after it has happened, this is the way people will tell about it. Katharine, they will say, had left Arabella on the counter just over a barrel half full of sugar, and Mr. Parsons was just about to fill the barrel by emptying another half barrel of sugar into it. Mr. Parsons had lifted up this half barrel of sugar, for he was a strong as well as a merry groceryman, and was just about to pour it into the other half barrel of sugar."

"Arabella fell in!" cried Jimmie.

"Arabella fell into the sugar."

"The way it looked," said Uncle John, "was as if just as Mr. Parsons started to pour the sugar Arabella jumped off the counter into the barrel. And Mr. Parsons couldn't stop pouring. 'Dear me! Dear me!' said Mr. Parsons. 'The doll's in the sugar barrel!'"

"Way out of sight," said Jimmie.

"Arabella was completely out of sight," said Uncle John. "And there stood Katharine and her mother and Mr. Parsons all looking into the sugar barrel. And then Mr. Parsons, who was not only strong and merry but thought quickly in an emergency, looked about for something to get Arabella out with. And his eye fell on the broomstick. So he got the broomstick and washed it nicely with

soap and water, and dried it off on the roller towel in the back room, and pushed it down in the sugar, and felt round till he found Arabella. And then he poked Arabella over to one side of the sugar barrel, and then he got the end of the broomstick under Arabella, and lifted and lifted, and presently Arabella came out of the sugar so that Katharine could reach her. And what do you think Katharine said?"

"What did I say?" asked Katharine.

"What did she say?" asked little John.

"She said, 'Oh, you sweet thing!'" said Uncle John.

Plowing Wide or Narrow Furrows.

In experiments conducted at the Central Farm comparisons have been made between plowing furrows 8 inches in width and plowing 16-inch furrows. The yields have been practically as large with the wide as with the narrow plowing, according to the Report of the Dominion Field Husbandman, distributed by the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa. It should be emphasized, however, that in both wide and narrow plowing it is necessary to do a good job, cutting and covering all the land and not allowing the plow to jump out of the ground and leave parts unplowed.

Careful Egg Packing Pays.

Demonstrating the efficiency of well packed egg cases as compared with poor methods of handling, a display was staged recently in the window of the Dominion Express Co., Vancouver, by Mr. J. M. Fisher, Egg Inspector under the Dominion Live Stock Branch. Mr. Fisher states that the loss through poor handling of eggs amounts to an enormous figure annually and quotes an instance where, in two thirty dozen shipments of equal quality, there was a difference in returns of \$2.71 due entirely to method of packing. For best results in shipping eggs a standard thirty-dozen case with No. 1 fillers and flats and excelsior pads should be used.



Why She Laughed.

"Mabel laughed at every one of my efforts at wit."

"Yes, she has beautiful teeth."

Mrs. Mary Steen suffered a paralytic stroke last week.

Be sure and visit the market at the United Church Bazaar on Nov. 26. Mr. A. Maas has installed a new visible gas tank, at his hardware store.

Come and have a hot supper at the United Church the evening of the bazaar, Nov. 26th.

Will the person who borrowed my express wagon kindly return same at once and oblige R. H. Greig. Dainty and inexpensive gifts for Christmas will be found at the United Church bazaar next Thursday.

Bethel Ladies Aid are holding a Bazaar in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon, November 25. Afternoon tea will be served.

Mr. Lang, from Toronto, arrived Sunday to take the place of Mr. Davey who resigned after putting in six weeks as electrician at the Municipal electric light plant.

Of interest to all prohibition workers in the County will be the public meeting that is to be held on Tuesday afternoon, December 1st, in Brantford. This meeting will be addressed by local men and will also have as one of its chief speakers, Rev. W. G. Millson of London, Ont. Further particulars will appear in next week's paper.

Police authorities of Oakville were notified of a sick fraud Tuesday, and have issued warnings to the merchants in the neighborhood. Posing as the boarding house boss of a Hydro construction company, a man, giving the name of Harry Horne, secured a consignment of goods from a local merchant valued at over \$50 and gave in payment a C.N.R. express order. Later investigation showed the order to have been stolen and therefore worthless.

The members of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. McPhee. The subject "Local Improvements" was taken by Mrs. Misener, Mrs. Burke and Miss C. Cole. Miss Annie O'Brien was the vocalist and sang two pretty songs. It was decided to open a library under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Tea was served and a social half hour spent.

The delegates to the Annual Convention at Toronto are Mrs. Burke, Mrs. McPhee, Mrs. Misener and Miss Draper.

Any member of the Community who would like to donate books to W. I. Library will kindly leave them at Mrs. O'Brien's.

The funeral of the late Miss Lucy Harris of Toronto, sister of Mr. Arthur Harris took place at Erindale on Monday.

Mrs. Sandham, who has been seriously ill, we are glad to say is slightly improving.

The W. A. met at the home of Mrs. G. Burke this afternoon.

We hear of people in different places picking raspberries this late in the fall, but there is a patch at the Albertonia Gardens from which they have been picking berries ever since June and on the 18th November Miss Albertson picked enough for supper. There are lots of buds and green berries and had frost not come they would have had berries right up till Christmas.

BAZAAR

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will hold their Bazaar on

THURSDAY
Nov. 26, 1925

in the basement of the church. There will be offered for sale, towels, aprons, fancy articles, home made baking and candy.

There will also be a market. Tea will be served during the afternoon and a hot supper served from 5 to 7:30 o'clock. Price of supper 35c.

Program at night

Doors open at 2:30 p. m.

Have
YOUR EYES
Examined

—BY—

O. T. WALKER
R. O.
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST

Streetsville
Wed. Nov. 25th

Office over Mr. Hewgill's store.

The best Glasses at
a very Reasonable Price

Don't Miss this Opportunity

United Church Notes

This Sunday
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
10.15 Bible Class. Teacher...
Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Rev. Mr. Fortner will preach at Streetsville at 11 a.m. and at Eden at 2:30 p.m. Meadowvale at 7:30

Rev. Mr. MacKay will preach at Britannia at 11 a.m., Meadowvale at 2:30 p.m. and Streetsville at 7 p.m.

Quarterly Communion will be dispensed in Streetsville Church at the morning service.

Anniversary Services will be held at Meadowvale at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday and on Friday 27th.

The Young People's League will be in charge of Miss Lila Wagner, convener of Missionary Committee, next Wednesday.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday
10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. by
Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A.

Albert Kee

Word comes from Toronto of the death of Albert Kee, formerly of the Base Line, Cooksville.

He was found dead in his garage, at 61 Maria St., lying under a truck, which he had been repairing. The motor had been running, the gas tank was empty and the switch was on. He had evidently been overcome by the gas fumes and had been dead several days.

He was 50 years of age and when a young man was very popular with the young people, especially at dances, where he was in great demand as conductor. Years ago he ran a threshing outfit and unfortunately lost one arm.

Mr. James Kee, Streetsville, is an uncle, and there is also one brother and two sisters.

The remains will be brought to Streetsville for interment on Friday in Streetsville cemetery.

The Streetsville Review

And Port Credit Herald
Published every Thursday evening at
Streetsville Ont.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.50 a year, or \$2.00 if paid strictly
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ADVERTISING RATES
Legal and Municipal advertising—12
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Contract rates on application.
No free advertising.
Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents
each insertion.

Obituary poetry, 10c. per line, minimum
charge \$1.00.

Correspondents wanted for all our
rounding centres.

Persons remitting by cheque must
add costs of collection or make cheque
payable at par—Streetsville.

Thursday, Nov. 19, 1925
Business Locals and notices of meet-
ings or entertainments—10 cts per line
each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for
business every Saturday afternoon.

Auction sale of Household furni-
ture at the town hall Streetsville, on
Saturday, November 28th. See ad.

The Annual Bazaar of the Ladies
Aid of the United Church will be
held on Thursday, Nov. 26th

Mr. O. A. Lawrence, of Sheridan
shot and killed a ten-pound rabbit
while hunting in the woods near his
home. His brother, Dr. T. H., of
Mexico, who is visiting him, also shot
a big cotton-tail. Rabbits are very
plentiful this fall.

Over forty young people attended
a surprise party at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Stanley Thompson last
evening when a pleasant time was
spent in games and dancing. Miss
Mary Dunton and Mr. W. Anderson
were the prize winners.

Mrs. Lavina E. Featherston of
Hornby announces the engagement
of her daughter, Olive Alexandria, to
Mr. George H. Dixon, son of Mrs.
Dixon and the late W. A. Dixon of
Nelson, the marriage to take place
the latter part of November.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. H.
Caslor took place to Boston Mills
Cemetery Tuesday. Mrs. Caslor
who was before her marriage Miss
Mary Noble, was in her 78th year.
She lived in Brantford until 10 years
ago when she removed to Toronto.
Two sons and five daughters survive.

Mrs. Richard Dolby passed away
at the Boyne, near Milton, on Sunday
night, in her 74th year, after being
ill for six weeks. She was a life-long
member of Bowes' Church. She
is survived by her husband, one son
George, Trafalgar, and one daughter
Mrs. John McDougall, Milton.

Mr. William Arch has moved into
his new house on Queen street, near
the subway. Mr. C. D. Evans has
moved into the house vacated by
Mr. Arch. Mr. Mannings has rented
Mrs. May's cottage on Victoria ave.
and Mr. C. R. Evans is moving into
his fine new brick residence on
Queen street, near the public school.

Harry Austin, manager of Stanley
Park, Erin, 40 years of age, went to
Muskoka about Nov. 1st, and Dan
Gray, a neighbor, went with him.
On Monday afternoon, when out
shooting, Gray had taken him for a
deer and fired, the shot was fatal.
He had been in charge of the Park
about seven years and was popular
with all who patronized it.

The Women's Association of Dixie
Presbyterian Church are holding
their annual bazaar in the school
room of the church on Saturday,
November 28th, opening at 2:30 p.m.
There will be a nice display of work
for sale, also home made baking and
candy. And a complete market.
Afternoon tea for the ladies and hot
supper for all who come. A Good
Program in the evening. Admission
Free. Don't miss it.

Belford—At his son's residence,
Middle Road, Toronto Township,
William L. Belford, in his 74th year.
Funeral took place at St. John's
Church, Dixie, and interment at
Dixie Cemetery this afternoon.

Anderson—At the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Guy H. Long, 15
Freeman Place, Hamilton, Ont., on
November 11th 1925, Margaret E.
Anderson, wife of the late Thomas
S. Anderson, in her 73rd year.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

**MRS. MUNRO
& W. S. ENGLISH**
Streetsville
Furniture Dealers
and
Funeral Directors
Open Day and Night
Phone 27

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Erindale, Ont.

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Furnaces**

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Pipe or Pipeless
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Easy Fitting, Heavy

STOVEPIPES
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Streetsville
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Store**

Port Credit

A full line of

**SHELF and HEAVY
HARDWARE**

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**Hot Air and Hot Water
Work a Specialty**

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DRAIN TILE

Cement Drain Tile, 8"-12". Wet
Tile 30".
Prices on Application
Telephone 8.R.14, or P. O. CLARKSON
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**Builder and
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Plans and Specifications

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Lime for Sale
Phone 74

River Park Lodge

A. F. & A. M. G. R. C.
Meets in Masonic Hall, Streetsville
each Tuesday on or before the full moon
Visiting brethren always welcome.
W. N. Atkinson, W. M.
R. M. Woodruff, Sec.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

**Children
Cry for**



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CASTORIA**

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a harmless Substitute for
Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups,
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Constipation Wind Colic
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Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest, and
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Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

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Gasoline, Oils and Greases,
Good Used Cars, Tires, Tubes, Auto Accessories

W. H. BUCK, Streetsville

DO YOU SELL AUTOMOBILES?



Even when the sale
seems lost Long Dis-
tance may save it!

"Don't wait," says Henry Ford,
"use the telephone!"



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**Ontario
Apples**

One of nature's best and most delicious
fruits, grown in our own Province. Give
them to the children—eat lots yourself.
Cook and bake them in any one of 200 ways.
Lay in your supply for winter now. Buy
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The Hon. John S. Martin, B.A., Minister
Ontario Department of Agriculture

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Office—One door north of Methodist
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Meets first and third Monday of each
month

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J. T. O'Neil, Treasurer

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Cooksville
Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co.
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Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

He Earned a Bonus

But It Didn't Pay

He had a job with a big Transport
Company, driving a team and hand-
ling big cases in all kinds of weath-
er. His mother was a widow and
there were five to be fed. "I made
\$17.50 a week and a bonus of \$5.00 a
month for extra loads. I used to get
wet through, but if I didn't stick it I
didn't get the bonus."

"One day I fell off my load, and
they said I had fainted, and the doctor
said my chest was weak. I had to go
to work in the morning when my
suit wouldn't be dry. A few weeks
more of work and I got another spell
and they sent me up here."

In the Muskoka Hospital for Con-
sumptives, Herb is finding rest, care
and good food beyond anything he
ever experienced. The Doctors and
Nurses like this quiet helpful chap,
and have hopes that health and
strength will come back to him be-
fore long.

Contributions may be sent to Hon.
W. A. Chertoff, President, 223 Col-
lege Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

BRITISH SUBMARINE M-1 LOST WITH ALL HANDS IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Sixty-Eight Officers and Men Perish During Exercises Off Start Point—Day-long Search Proves Unsuccessful.

A despatch from Davenport, Eng., says:—Sixty-eight lives, officers and men, have been lost by the disaster to the submarine M-1, which dived in the waters of the English Channel off Start Point early Thursday morning, and has not been seen since. A day-long search proved unsuccessful, and on Thursday night Admiral Sir Henry Francis Oliver, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, signalled the following message:—
"The commander-in-chief very much regrets to inform the Atlantic fleet that it is feared the submarine M-1 has been lost with all hands during exercises in the Channel."
The large flotilla, provided with the necessary apparatus, failed to locate the exact spot where the vessel is lying. But it is in deep water, where divers' operations are impracticable. When the submarine flotilla left Plymouth for the Channel, a strong wind and boisterous seas prevailed, but there was nothing to suggest an element of risk in carrying out tactical exercises.
Known as a submarine monitor because it was the first undersea craft to carry a big gun, the M type submarine gathered fame toward the end of the war, but the M-1 did not participate in the sea operations of that period, and three ships of this type have been in reserve since August.

LIFE OF MISSIONARY SAVED BY RADIO

Bishop Speeds to City to Consult Doctors and Treatment is Broadcast.

A despatch from Edmonton, Alta., says:—Through the agency of radio it is thought that the life of Miss Masters, a worker in the Anglican Mission at Wabasca, 60 miles to the northwest of Lesser Slave Lake, may be saved. Bishop Robins, who was in the district at the time, found it would be impossible, owing to the nature of the trails, to convey the sick woman to the far-away railway station and thence to Edmonton. He decided to make a careful diagnosis of the symptoms, and himself hurry to Edmonton to consult specialists.
Upon arrival here Bishop Robins placed the case before two local physicians, and a course of treatment was immediately decided upon. The next move was to broadcast the treatment by radio from C.J.C.A. This was done in the most careful manner, and with such good results that to-day a letter was received stating that the message of Oct. 31 had been picked up on two radio sets at Wabasca and, as a result of the prescribed treatment, Miss Masters seems to be on the road to recovery.

TWO LIVES LOST IN AUTO COLLISION

Ford Citizen and Detroit Girl Killed and Another Seriously Hurt.

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 15.—A man and a girl were killed and another occupant of the vehicle was seriously injured last night when an automobile driven by Wilfrid Pelletier, 25 years old, of Ford, collided with a motor bus on Woodward Ave., near the twelve-mile road, Detroit. Wilfrid Pelletier, accompanied by Miss Kay Gloss, 21, of Detroit, and Clifford Pelletier, a brother, 17, were the victims. Miss Gloss and Wilfrid Pelletier were almost instantly killed. Clifford Pelletier is in High and Park General Hospital with a broken arm and other injuries.
According to witnesses of the accident, the automobile was on the wrong side of the street. The impact threw Pelletier, the driver, and Miss Gloss through the windshield.

FREE!
\$100.00
SOLVE THIS PUZZLE!
1st PRIZE \$25.00
7500 MORE IN PRIZES.
Have you solved it? Then send your solution at once to the correct address of six bright, reliable boys or girls, between the ages of eight and sixteen. There are 1000 more prizes. ABSOLUTELY FREE. The word puzzle book contains not only the best and best word puzzles, but a gold mine of fun and entertainment. You will get most out of this book, and in addition, the opportunity of solving the \$100.00 puzzle which will be divided among those solving the puzzle correctly. Send your solution of the above puzzle and the six names and addresses today and get your book. If all keep your eye on that \$100.00 prize. The Gold Medal People, Ltd., 645 Jarvis Street, Toronto, Ont., W. 1.

THREE ALBERTA COAL MINERS ENTOMBED

Delayed Shot Causes Explosion Near Drummiller—Another Miner Injured.

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 15.—An explosion believed to have been caused by a delayed shot, wrecked a New Prospect coal shaft at Kirkpatrick, six miles west of Drummiller, Friday night, entombing three miners and injuring another.
All hope has been given up for the entombed men. Rescue crews working from early Saturday morning were unable to push through the tons of debris that covered the victims. The mine must be excavated and removed before further attempt can be made to find the bodies.
The three men believed dead are: Mike Gilday, J. McLane and L. Burke. Gilday is a married man with a large family. Malcolm Morrison, outside man, had his jaw broken when the explosion occurred.

Hurricane in Quebec Most Severe in Many Years

Quebec, Que., Nov. 15.—Roofs of buildings were torn away, horsedrawn vehicles were overturned in the streets of the city, and navigation on the St. Lawrence was completely tied up by the terrific north-east gale that struck Quebec yesterday and continued throughout the day. It is declared to have been the worst storm to visit Quebec in the month of November in the past ten years.
No marine mishaps on the St. Lawrence were reported this morning but it was learned that the passenger liner on their way to Quebec and Montreal were obliged to anchor for several hours in the lower St. Lawrence until the gale subsided somewhat.

Three Renfrew Hunters Killed Within 36 Hours

A despatch from Renfrew says:—Dr. J. J. McCann, coroner, attended the inquest on the death of the third victim from shooting while hunting. Three men have been killed within 36 hours. On Thursday William Sly was killed at Folger, while on Friday Martin "Dahl," aged 25 years, of the Township of Matawatschan, was shot, and a Etinsky of Barry's Bay was accidentally killed by his son. Father and son were in the bush together, when the father was mistaken for a deer and shot through the knee, from which wound he bled to death before assistance could be secured.
In all three cases death was pronounced accidental.

Transportation of Cattle Partially Stopped in Britain

A despatch from London says:—Owing to the continued spread of the foot-and-mouth disease the Minister of Agriculture has issued a "standstill" order prohibiting any movements of cattle over a large part of the Midland Counties and South England. The Minister hopes the measure will be only temporary but his points out that there are ten large infected areas, and 150 outbreaks in sixteen counties.

ITALY ACCEPTS U.S. OFFER ON WAR DEBT

\$5,000,000 a Year for Five Years—62 Years to Pay \$2,042,000,000.

A despatch from Washington says:—Italy has accepted the United States proposal for the settlement of her war debt to the United States. The formal signatures will be appended on Saturday.
In brief, Italy is to pay \$5,000,000 a year for five years, with an increase every five years thereafter until in the sixty-second year she will clean up the total with a payment of \$80,000,000.
The principal is to be taken as \$2,042,000,000. That is, the original amount of the debt, \$1,648,000,000 is cent up to December, 1922, the date of the British settlement that forms the basis of this agreement. On this principal of \$2,042,000,000 the payments are calculated on the same basis as with the British.
The concession to Italy's capacity to pay comes in the interest during fifty-seven years, which has been cut to a nominal figure: one-eighth of 1 per cent. for the next ten; three-quarters per cent. for the third decade; 1 per cent. for the fourth period, and 2 per cent. for the last seven years, which gives a general average of about 9.10 of 1 per cent.
The total of interest and principal which is to be wiped out in sixty-two years, is \$2,407,000,000. If Italy had been held to the British terms with interest at 3 per cent. and 3 1/2 per cent., she would have paid something like \$5,500,000,000 in the sixty-two years.

Collingwood Knitting Mill Suffers \$40,000 Fire Loss

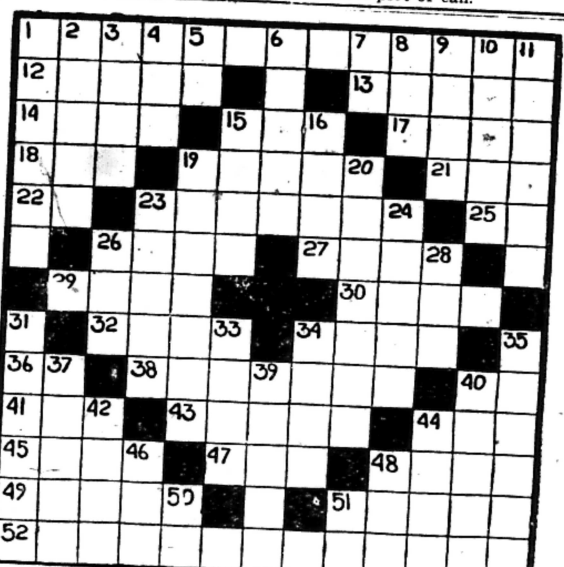
Collingwood, Nov. 15.—Fire in the knitting mill of D. Graham & Sons of Ingewood, and A. J. Brown & Co. completely destroyed the plant and buildings this morning. The fire apparently originated in the shipping room from an unknown cause. Shipments of manufactured goods and a considerable quantity of raw material were destroyed. The loss will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mother Goes to Her Death Trying to Save Child

A despatch from Edmonton says:—Answering the call of her 6-year-old son, Donald, who had fallen in, Mrs. Darrell Shaver hurried out over the thin ice of Pyramid Lake, near Jasper, and went to her death with the boy, early Thanksgiving afternoon, according to details just received here.

Halifax Port of Call for Newest Cunard Steamers

A despatch from London says:—The six newest Cunard line cabin steamers which will be engaged in the New York, Boston services from Liverpool and Southampton will make Halifax a port of call.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The same for the correct words to fill the form. Run through the definitions corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one which you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Horizontal. | Vertical. |
| 1. In an entertaining manner. | 1. A standard of perfection (plural). |
| 2. Deceitful. | 2. Of or pertaining to Scandinavia. |
| 3. A Russian girl's name. | 3. Grasped. |
| 4. The God of love. | 4. Printers' measures. |
| 5. Common love. | 5. Rupees (abbr.). |
| 6. Heated. | 6. Unites. |
| 7. To request. | 7. Part of the verb "to be". |
| 8. A citrus fruit. | 8. At this time. |
| 9. Woe (Scottish). | 9. To bite with repeated effort. |
| 10. Left end (Football abbr.). | 10. A coin of Italy (plural). |
| 11. An occupation. | 11. In China the official headquarters of a mandarin (plu.). |
| 12. Tin (symbol). | 12. Saucy. |
| 13. Fog. | 13. To defeat. |
| 14. To ensnare. | 14. Splendors; sheens. |
| 15. To stop. | 15. The final emancipation of the soul from transmigration (Buddhism). |
| 16. A musical instrument. | 16. One who steers a boat. |
| 17. A metrical composition. | 17. Flexible appendages. |
| 18. To preserve in brine. | 18. A representation of the earth's surface. |
| 19. Exist. | 19. A cooking vessel. |
| 20. Grain (abbr.). | 20. Surrounded with a wall. |
| 21. The cover. | 21. Anything very small (sing). |
| 22. A jet of steam issuing from a fissure in the earth. | 22. An upholstered seat. |
| 23. A southern constellation. | 23. An infant's bed. |
| 24. A den. | 24. Southern resort. |
| 25. An epoch. | 25. Revolves. |
| 26. Ran. | 26. To welcome. |
| 27. An ant (dialect). | 27. Makes less bright. |
| 28. A fencer's animal. | 28. A girl's name. |
| 29. Composed; serene; collected. | 29. A kind of ribbed fabric. |
| | 30. An implement for stirring up a breeze. |
| | 31. Tantalum (symbol). |
| | 32. To proceed. |

This puzzle took fourteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

ROYAL WINTER FAIR OPENED BY PREMIER

Live Stock Exhibits Tax Accommodation Requiring New Building.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Great in name, great in spectacle, but greatest of all in its promotion of a better relationship between city and country, merchant and farmer, class and class, the fourth Royal Winter Fair of Canada was formally launched on Friday evening at the Coliseum, under auspices indicative of a success hitherto unparalleled in its history.
Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, touched the button which officially placed the Fair in motion. Replying to the address of welcome extended him and his party by E. M. Carroll, president of the Fair Board, Premier Ferguson referred briefly to the pleasure it afforded him to open what he termed the biggest indoor exposition and horse show in the world. Emphasizing its great importance from an industrial as well as an agricultural standpoint, he stated that in the short space of four years it had broadcast Ontario's name and fame to all countries, east and west, and under conditions that would be productive in later years of even greater results.
Declaring that its value to the Dominion never could be estimated in dollars and cents, the Premier eulogized the work of the Fair Board, expressed the good wishes of the province as a whole for continued success and prosperity, and intimated that, so far as the Ontario Government was concerned, its measure of support would be continued wholeheartedly.
Abaze with lights, gay with streamers and bunting, a kaleidoscopic shuffle of color, the Coliseum arena presented an appealing picture. A goodly attendance was on hand early to witness the jumpers in action. By 8 o'clock the hundreds had grown to many thousands. The arrival of his Honor Lieut.-Governor Cockshutt and party was signalled by the National Anthem.
Premier Ferguson's party, which followed later, included: Mayor Foster; Hon. Joseph E. Thompson, Speaker of the Ontario Legislature; Hon. George S. Henry; Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture for the Dominion; Hon. J. S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario; President Carroll and Vice-President D. M. Hall of the Fair directorate.
In an interview, President Carroll stated that the day's attendance was above that of the opening day of last year, and that he was glad to see on every hand indications of the pride Toronto citizens took in the exposition. What the Fair needed, he pointed out, was greater accommodation. In this respect, he declared that if present plans materialized, there would be started before the year was over the building which would provide that accommodation. That structure, he said, would be erected on the present site of the cattle, sheep and hog pens, and would be the last thing in the way of Fair buildings.

Even Wild Animals Working for C. N. R.

A despatch from Montreal says:—The human is not the only animal attracted by golf courses. Stanley Thompson, architect of the Jasper National Park, Alberta, has notified the Canadian National Railways that there are more wild animals in the vicinity of the Jasper Park course than ever before.
At the present time very large numbers of elk and deer are grazing daily on the course, and bears are numerous in the vicinity. The company has issued instructions that the elk and deer are not to be molested or driven from the course, as their presence there is valuable in several ways, one of which is that they keep the course trimmed. It is estimated that the deer seen in and about the course during the last few days number more than 200.
Beavers are also increasing in Lac Beauvert, and one company has established a house close to one of the greens beside the water.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.42; No. 2 North, \$1.38 1/4; No. 3 North, \$1.35 1/4.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 3, 49 1/4c; No. 1 feed, 47 1/4c; No. 2 feed, 44c.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.00.
Milfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, per ton, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.80.
Ont. oats—38 to 42c, f.o.b. shipping points.
Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.19 to \$1.22 f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.
Barley—Malt, 67 to 69c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, 80c.
Man. flour, first pat, \$3, Toronto; do, second pat, \$2.50, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.30.
Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto \$5.80; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.80.
Saw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.
Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$18.
Baied hay—No. 1, \$20.
Cheese—New, large, 25c; twins, 26 1/2c; triplets, 27c; Sultons, 28c. Old, large, 30c; twins, 30 1/2c; triplets, 31c.
Butter—No. 1 creamery, 40c; No. 2, 41c to 45c. Dairy prints, 40 to 42c.
Eggs—Fresh, extras, in cartons, 65c; loose, 63 to 65c; storage extras, 44 to 45c; storage firsts, 41 to 42c; storage seconds, 37 to 38c.
Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, 25, 32c; hens, over 4 to 5 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 5 to 6 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 27 to 30c.
Beans—Can. hand-picked, 1b, 6 1/2c; primes, 6c.
Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 to 15 1/2c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 14 1/2 to 15c.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 29 to 30c; cooked hams, 42 to 43c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 33 to 40c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$23.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$43.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.
Lard—Pure tallow, 18 to 18 1/2c; tubs, 18 1/2 to 19c; pails, 19 to 19 1/2c; prints, 20 to 20 1/2c; shortening tallow, 13 1/2c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14 1/2c; blocks, 15 to 15 1/2c.
Heavy steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8; do, good, \$6.75 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.50 to \$7; do, good, \$6 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.75; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.25 to \$6.75; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$2.50; springers, choice, \$30 to \$100; do, fair, \$10 to \$50; feeders, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; do, fair, \$4.50 to \$5; stockers, good, \$4.75 to \$5.75; do, fair, \$4 to \$4.50; calves, choice, \$10.50 to \$11.50; do, good, \$9 to \$10; do, grassers, \$5 to \$6; good light sheep, \$8.50 to \$7.50; heavy and bucks, \$4.50 to \$6; good lambs, \$19 to \$13.25; do, med., \$12 to \$12.50; do, bucks, \$10 to \$10.25; do, culls, \$8.50 to \$9.50; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, \$11.85; do, f.o.b., \$11.25; do, country points, \$11; do, off cars, \$12.25; select premiums, \$2.20.

MONTREAL.

Oats, Can. west, No. 2, 64c; do, No. 3, 56 1/2c; extra No. 1 feed, 54c; No. 2 local white, 51c. Flour, Man. spring wheat, firsts, \$8; seconds, \$7.50; strong bakers', \$7.30; winter pats, choice, \$6.65. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.25. Bran, \$27.25. Shorts, \$29.25. Middlings, \$35.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.
Cheese, finest wests, 22 1/2c; finest easts, 22 1/4c. Butter, No. 1 pasteurized, 43 to 43 1/2c; No. 1 creamery, 42 to 42 1/2c; seconds, 41 to 41 1/2c. Eggs, storage extras, 45c; storage firsts, 41c; storage seconds, 35c; fresh specials, 70c; fresh extras, 63 to 65c; fresh firsts, 58c. Potatoes, per bag, car lots, Quebec, \$2.75 to \$3.

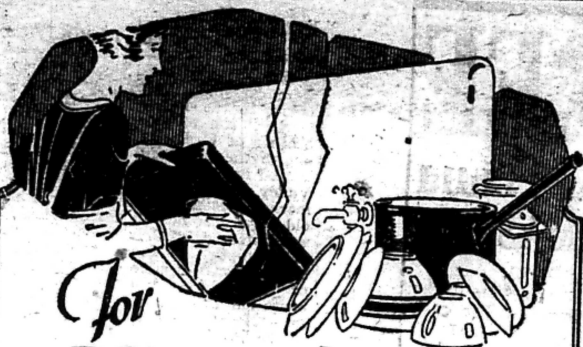
Heavy Level Crossing Toll.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The total number of railway accidents reported for the month of October, according to statistics furnished the Board of Railway Commissioners, was 276. Thirty-four railway crossing accidents were recorded, motor cars being involved in twenty-seven of them, resulting in sixteen persons being killed and twenty-nine injured.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



When it Comes to Business, Jeff Leaps and Then Looks.



for POTS and PANS and SINKS

Hard water injures the hands. "Snowflake" softens water, dissolves grease and quickly cleans greasy kitchen utensils. There's nothing to equal "Snowflake" for keeping the kitchen sink clean.



3 places for Snowflake Kitchen, Bathroom, Laundry

Snowflake
Softens Water - Removes Grease

At all grocers 10c large package

LANDMARKS STILL RETAIN EARLY NAMES

Les Mille Roches and the Thousand Islands Were Known to Voyageurs.

Two landmarks of the voyageur as he peddled up the St. Lawrence river were "Les Mille Roches," a rapid above Cornwall and "Les Mille Iles,"

SHIP US YOUR
**POULTRY, GAME, EGGS,
BUTTER AND FEATHERS**
-WE BUY ALL YEAR ROUND-
Write today for prices - we guarantee
them for a week ahead
P. POULIN & CO. LIMITED
36-38 Bonaventure Market - Montreal

TAYLOR-FORBES
Tree Pruners
For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 14 inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.
Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality
Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.
TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED
GUELPH, ONT.

Santa Fe
Springtime begins
the moment you board a Santa Fe train for **California**
on your way a sunny, scenic wonderland -
Fred Harvey dining service - another exclusive Santa Fe feature
Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter - take your family - California hotel rates are reasonable
May I send you our picture folders?
G. O. Robertson, Trav. Pass. Agent
P. T. Hendry, General Agent
Santa Fe Ry.
404 Transportation Bldg.
321 Detroit, Mich., Phone Main 6547

above Brockville. The first name means "The Thousand Rocks," the second "The Thousand Islands." Both are in use to-day, the former in the original French form as the name of a village, the latter in the English form. And just as the word "Thousand" is used in the one case to designate the numerous rocks in the river at this point, so it is to be understood in the second case as indicating that there are 1,000 islands, more or less, but only a large number. Modern usage applies the name to the islands, small and large, on the stretch of the river between Brockville and Kingston, but the name signified, originally, the smaller islands on the shorter stretch between Brockville and Gananoque.

The first reference to the Thousand Islands on maps in the collection of the Geographic Board of Canada is one by de Lery dated 1727, where "Les Mille Iles" are indicated. Few of the islands possessed names before the war of 1812-14 with the United States. After the war Captain Wm. Fitzwilliam Owen (1774-1857) surveyed Lake Ontario for the Admiralty in 1815 and 1816, following this up in 1818 with a survey of the St. Lawrence river between Lake Ontario and Cornwall. The results of his survey of the river appear on a chart in five sheets, published in 1828, which shows that he had thought out an ingenious scheme of nomenclature for the islands, the result of which was the entwining of the history of the war with the geography of the region.

The group of seventeen or more islands at Brockville named about 1812 after Major General Sir Isaac Brock, he called the Brock group, giving to the individual islands the names of various officers who had seen service in the war, such as Cockburn, Conran, de Rottenburg, de Watteville, Everest, Sheaffe, Sparrow, Stovin, and Skelton.

Higher up came the Hydrographer group of some nine islands, in which those commemorated include Owen himself and his assistant, Bayfield. The Indian group includes Tecumseh Island. Another group was called the Old Friends and another the Amateur Islands.

In the neighborhood of Gananoque, Owen named the Admiralty group, the Lake Fleet group and the Navy Islands. In the Admiralty group are commemorated various members of the governing body of the British navy at the time, including Viscount Melville and Charles Philip Yorke. Islands in the Lake Fleet group were given the names of the vessels that had formed part of the British fleet on the Great Lakes, such as Aspasia, Astouder, Delabourer, Bloodletter, and Death-dealer, while the Navy Islands were named after naval officers, including Downie, Collier, Mulcaster, Fisher, Popham, and Spillsbury.

IF COUGHS AND COLDS INTERFERE WITH BUSINESS

Stop them with
GRAY'S SYRUP
RED SPRUCE GUM
A Vegetable Preparation that gives quick results without dragging the system

Builders.

Every great office-building, school, temple, museum, library or bridge that is reared means much more than a structure made by hands and machines to serve the varied concerns of human beings. Each is an object lesson in the difference between creating and destroying. Each has meant co-operation; each has mobilized an army of those who were bent not on slaughter and seizure but on planting a durable edifice, a landmark of human progress.

The builders, as compared with the destroyers, are entitled to their own beatitudes. The race has seen enough of those who for the sake of power, in the love of triumph, have not hesitated to condemn masses of people to serfdom, to plunge whole nations into fratricidal strife, to carry a red bosom of destruction overland through populous regions where they might have brought a healing and a blessing. To-day mankind is ready to hail as benefactors its Pastors rather than its Napoleons. It asks the price of glory.

To be a builder does not mean that one must be the commanding spirit in an enterprise of magnificent dimensions. One who fashions a little house as well as one who rears a stately palace, is a builder; all who labor with conscience for a product of beauty confer a benefit, though the thing they make may be diminutive. Seen from the vast arches of heaven, the works we deem stupendous are no larger than the mounds that are made by tailing ants. The work we do will not be regarded and valued, now or afterward, by the mere size of it. The celestial scale of values takes account of the spirit wrought by the builder, rich or poor, mighty or lowly, into the fabric of character and life as well as into the things we touch and see.

HOW TO RELIEVE CHILDREN'S COLDS

Avoid Serious Results by Using Baby's Own Tablets.

When a child shows the first symptoms of a cold, such as sneezing, redness of the eyes, clogged or running nose, prompt measures for relief may avert serious results. Mothers should always have on hand some simple, safe and effective remedy for immediate use.

Baby's Own Tablets act quickly, contain no opiates or narcotics, are tasteless and harmless. Mrs. Joseph Cadieux, Holyoke, Mass., says: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for my children and find them a very satisfactory medicine. When my little boy had a cold I gave him the Tablets at night and he was well next day. I give them to the children for constipation and they always do good. I think Baby's Own Tablets are much easier to give a child than liquid medicine. I recommend the Tablets to all mothers who have small children and believe they should always be kept on hand."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When London Starved.

Annually during the early part of October there takes place at the Mansion House a curious civic ceremony which recalls the ancient privileges of London's Lord Mayors.

It consists of the presentation by the Master of the Fruiterers' Company of sundry baskets of choice English-grown fruit.

At one time the Lord Mayor claimed the right to receive a portion of every load of fruit which entered the City, and the presentation is an acknowledgement of this ancient claim.

There is also a tradition to the effect that the ceremony commemorates the part which the City fruiterers took in provisioning London during a famine in days long gone by.

Do you get a sensation of pressure on the heart? Don't be frightened it's not heart trouble—it is indigestion. Seigel's Syrup will fix it. Any drug store.

When Parents Disagree.

The local Constable brought a boy to the Industrial School and he was such a nice lad, wonder was expressed as to why he should have to be sent to a reformatory? Here is the reason as given by the mother in her evidence: "I could control him if his father would make him do what I say when at home. The father and I disagree in matters of control." The principal of the school added: "The parents have no control over the lad and he comes and goes when he pleases."

Earth's Dimensions.

An American scientist has determined the earth's dimensions so accurately that his figures have been adopted by all countries. Director John F. Hayford, head of Northwestern University College of Engineering at Chicago, is responsible for this triumph. The diameter is 7,926,878 miles at the equator, while the diameter from pole to pole is 7,899,694 miles, proving the earth to be a large sphere flattened at the poles. Director Hayford's figures will be the basis of every boundary survey in the world in the future.

We should use an economic spirit—love and set about the inequalities in costs between producer and consumer.

Minard's Liniment for Chills.

Daily Bread.

Thank God for little common things, Small, lovely things of every day—Grass that is green beside the door And dandelions across the way, Candles that flicker in the dusk And firelit rooms where shadows play;

For silver fingers of the rain Stroking a young tree's bending head, For stars that prick through drifting clouds And down that flame in gold and red.

Thank God for common, lovely things That are the spirit's daily bread!—Eleanor Hammond in Youth's Companion.

HEALTH BROKE DOWN

Could Not Get Sleep for Hours After Going to Bed.

"It is not natural for me to sit down and write a letter in praise of a proprietary medicine as I had always been skeptical as to their virtues." Thus writes Mr. Arthur Seguin, Stortboks, Sask., who further says:—"But three years ago I opened a general store here in Stortboks and placed on my shelves a few lines of the best known proprietary medicines. Among these, naturally, were Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. As there were three of my customers who were obtaining good results from taking the pills, and as I was in need of a medicine, I decided to try them myself."

"I had been suffering from catarrh for years, and my insular work had completely broken down my health. I was coughing all day, suffered from indigestion, and could not sleep until three or four hours after retiring. I started the pills, not with any great confidence, but by the time I had finished the second box I marked much improvement. At the fourth box I felt quite recovered, but continued them for some further time. My cough has left me, the indigestion has disappeared and I now fall asleep almost as soon as I am in bed. In my store now I do not hesitate to recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any who are feeling run-down or without energy, as I think they are a blessing to mankind."

If others who may feel skeptical will give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial they will be convinced as was Mr. Seguin. You can get the pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



And He Was Taken A-back.

He—"I just hate to think of my thirtieth birthday." She (trifle bored)—"Can you still remember what happened on that day?"

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

What Names! What Names!

How inexplicable is the taste in names that some people display! We are led to make that reflection by an item that we find in the Manchester Guardian.

The appearance of a witness in a divorce court who, when sworn, had to admit that his rightful name was Jolly Death makes one wonder how children, thus burdened, can be expected to honor their parents. The registers of Somerset House contain other appalling entries, such as: Bodica Basher, Happy Jiggins, Haystack Brown, Anno Domino Davis, Judas Iscariot Burton, Ananias Cutting, Odious Isaton, Bovril Simpson, Sardine Box, Josecote Ann Reynolds, River Jordan, Not Wanted Smith, and One-too-many Simpson.

There are all English examples, but no doubt as many queer combinations could be found in the birth registers of Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg.

Clergyman 101 Years Old.

The Rev. Christopher Cook, rector of the little country parish of Mammoth, near Pontypool, was 101 recently.

When melting chocolate for cooking purposes, prevent waste by greasing the sides of the pan to keep the chocolate from adhering.

WE WANT CHURNING

CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,

Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

Perhaps you are using good tea. We think "Red Rose" extra good. Won't you try it?

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The same good tea for 30 years.

Surnames and Their Origin

WINTER

Variation—Winters. Racial Origin—English. Source—An occupation.

If you jump at the apparent conclusion that the origin of this family name is connected in some manner with the season of the year, you will be wrong. It isn't.

As the name traces back to the twelfth and thirteenth centuries it is found in the spelling "Wyneter," "Vintours" and "Vinters." Or does the modern word "vintner" make it clear?

Those who first used the surname were wine merchants and the surname was at first descriptive of their calling. It was, of course, preceded by "le" (meaning "the") at that period. That is, it was when the speaker was using the Norman rather than the Saxon tongue. In the latter case he might simply neglect the prefix, adopting the Norman word in his Saxon speech, or else use the Saxon equivalent. But Norman-French was the predominant tongue in those days, and it was just about the time the bulk of surnames were becoming hereditary as indications of the people themselves rather than their callings or occupations, that the Normans in England began to regard themselves as Englishmen, and there occurred that peculiar blending of tongues which resulted in modern English, a language quite different from either the Saxon or the medieval French, its two component parts.

Winter and Winters appear to be the only form in which the surname has survived, though originally there were several variations.

PULLINGER

Variation—Pollinger, Royinger, Bullinger, Ballinger. Racial Origin—Norman-French. Source—An Occupation.

The only difference between the original Pullingers and the original Baxters and Bakers was that of language.

Whereas the family name of Baxter is the outgrowth of the old Anglo-Saxon word for a woman baker, though even at that early period used almost indiscriminately for men and women, the names Pullinger, Pollinger, Bollinger and Ballinger are all developments of the Norman-French word for baker, "bouanger," or as it was spelled probably quite as often in those days, "bulenger."

Such family names as these are purely a development from ancient custom among virtually all races of distinguishing one individual from another of the same given name by mention of his occupation. Occupations in medieval times, of course, were more hereditary even than to-day as a result of the stabilizing and caste-forming tendencies of the feudal system. It was natural that the son of "Richard le Bulenger" should be known as "Herman le Bulenger," and thus the appellation would be passed down from one generation to another, for all practical purposes, constituting a family name long before it came to be adopted consciously as such.

The various occupations in the baking trade have furnished a wide range of modern names, though strangely enough you run across sev-

eral which must have been common enough but which find little if any development into modern family names; for instance, "Andrew la Pyebakere."

A Costly Funeral.

One of the most showy of burials in Westminster Abbey was that of David Garrick. It cost \$7,500. There were thirty-three mourning coaches alone and each was drawn by six horses.

New Working Lights.

Rods of clear fused quartz are now being used to carry light to microscopes and to avoid heating the specimens by working too close to the light source.

Classified Advertisements

COMMERCIAL ART, DESIGNING, ILLUSTRATING, Show Cards, Writing, Thoroughly Taught. Students earn while they learn. Write Art Department, Shaw Correspondence School, 48 Bloor West, Toronto.

Use **MURINE** FOR EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS. RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS. WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK. MURINE CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

BURNS Mix Minard's with sweet oil and apply at once. Quick relief.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

PAINS IN BACK AND SIDES

Ended by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fussler, Sask.—"For two or three days every so often I would have such pains in my back and sides that I could not do anything—could not even lie quietly in bed, and my head ached, too. I was this way about three years, but was worse after I was married. I was on a farm with not a house nearer than five miles and there was not a person to advise me, as my folks live in Manitoba. My sister-in-law told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and told me to try it. I took her advice and have been thankful for it ever since. After taking the medicine for three months I can say it has helped me a lot and I am doing fine. I am glad to recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. HELEN BALANOFF, Fusler, Saskatchewan.

Often some slight trouble will cause a general upset of the system. Such symptoms as nervousness, painful times, irregularity, backache and headache indicate some form of female weakness.

Women so bothered should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. This dependable medicine has helped thousands of women and it is reasonable to expect that it will help you. Try it today. Your druggist sells this medicine.

That One Pimple May Become Many



Prevent More by Using Cuticura

Soap regularly and Cuticura Ointment when necessary. The Soap cleanses the clogged, irritated pores, the Ointment soothes and heals. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Agents: "The Cuticura Co., Ltd., 100, Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont. Write for Free Booklet."

1888 No. 47-28

\$8,000 In Cash Prizes—FREE

A Wonderful Opportunity for Every Wide-Awake Man, Woman and Child

—ANSWER THIS PUZZLE—WIN A BIG CASH PRIZE FOR CHRISTMAS—

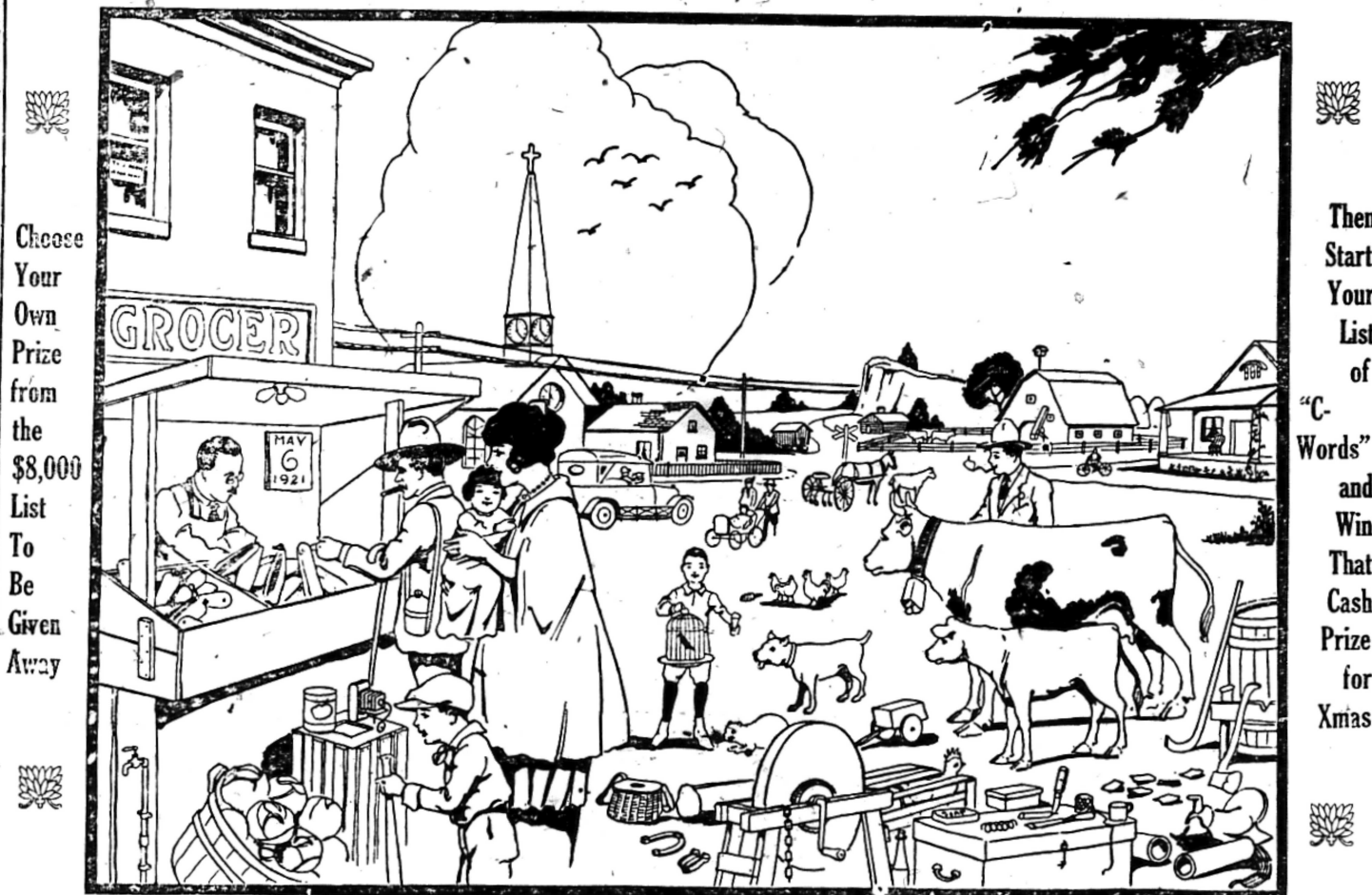
Are you wide awake to your own interests? Are you determined to get ahead in the world? If so—enter this great puzzle competition. The Mail and Empire will give away **100 CASH PRIZES totalling over \$8,000.00**, to men, women and children who send in the best answers to the "C-Word" Picture Puzzle. The Mail and Empire has already paid Thousands of Dollars to successful prize winners in recent Puzzle Games. The cash prizes offered in connection with this new Puzzle Game will be forwarded to the lucky winners on **December 23rd**, and reach them before Christmas.

How Many Objects Beginning With the Letter "C" Can You Find in This Picture?

The picture below contains a number of objects and articles beginning with the letter "C". You will find all sorts of things that begin with the letter "C"—like "Cow", "Camera", "Cabbage", "Calf", "Cross", etc. See how many you can find. This is not a trick puzzle; nothing is hidden, and you don't have to turn the picture upside down or sideways. We are giving you this large picture so that all objects and articles starting with the letter "C" will be easy for you to see.

One Hundred Cash Prizes will be given for the 100 best lists of words submitted in answer to this Puzzle. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of visible objects and articles in the picture that start with the letter "C" will be awarded First Prize; second best, Second Prize, etc.

YOUR ANSWER TO THE "C-WORD" PUZZLE MUST BE MAILED NOT LATER THAN WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9th



Choose Your Own Prize from the \$8,000 List To Be Given Away

Then Start Your List of "C-Words" and Win That Cash Prize for Xmas

YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT DURING SPARE TIME—START YOUR LIST OF "C-WORDS" TO-DAY

You may never in your lifetime be given another opportunity such as we are offering you in our Puzzle Game to "play and learn" while earning a big cash prize. You can't help enjoying the hunt for "C-Words" in this Picture Puzzle. All you need is an observing eye. Let's all join in and have a jolly good time. No matter what your age, if you like to solve puzzles, try your hand at this one. It really is not a puzzle at all, for all the objects in the big picture have been made perfectly plain, with no attempt to disguise or hide them. Get a pencil and paper and see how many "C-Words" you can find.

When you have made up your list of "C-Words" send it in along with one, two or three yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire at \$5.00 per year, which will qualify your answer for the Big Cash Prizes to be awarded on December 23rd to those sending in the 100 best answers. **YOU CAN WIN A HANDSOME CASH PRIZE FOR XMAS.** Start your list of "C-Words" To-day!

THE \$8,000 PRIZE LIST

Winning Answers will receive the One Hundred Cash Prizes according to the table below:

100 GRAND PRIZES	Prize if No Subscriptions Are Sent	Prize if One Subscription Is Sent	Prize if Two Subscriptions Are Sent	Prize if Three Subscriptions Are Sent
1st Prize	\$30.00	\$500.00	\$1,000.00	\$2,000.00
2nd Prize	25.00	400.00	800.00	1,600.00
3rd Prize	20.00	300.00	600.00	1,250.00
4th Prize	18.00	150.00	300.00	600.00
5th Prize	16.00	100.00	200.00	400.00
6th Prize	14.00	50.00	100.00	200.00
7th Prize	12.00	30.00	60.00	150.00
8th Prize	10.00	20.00	40.00	100.00
9th Prize	8.00	15.00	30.00	60.00
10th Prize	6.00	10.00	20.00	50.00
11th to 20th Prizes, incl.	4.00	7.00	14.00	30.00
21st to 50th Prizes, incl.	3.00	6.00	12.00	20.00
51st to 100th Prizes, incl.	2.00	5.00	10.00	15.00

In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be paid to each tied participant.

Subscription Rates—Payable in Advance
The Mail and Empire anywhere in Canada by mail, \$5.00 per year. Delivered by carrier-boy in Hamilton, \$6.00 per year.

Mail Your Puzzle Answers and Qualifying Subscriptions to
C. A. MONTGOMERY, PUZZLE MANAGER
THE MAIL AND EMPIRE
Dept. 1 Toronto, Canada

100 --- CASH PRIZES --- 100

How Prizes Will Be Awarded
The "C-WORD" Picture Puzzle Game is a campaign to increase the popularity of The Mail and Empire. It costs nothing to take part, and you do not have to send in a subscription to win a prize. If your list of "C-Words" is awarded First Prize by the Judges you will win \$30.00; but if you would like to win more than \$30, we are making the following special offer whereby you can win greater cash prizes by sending in ONE, or TWO, or THREE yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire.

HERE'S HOW THE BIG PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED
\$500.00 Instead of \$30 will be awarded to the answer winning First Prize if ONE yearly subscription to The Mail and Empire at \$5.00 by mail has been sent in. Second Prize, \$400.00; Third Prize, \$300.00, and so forth. (See second column of figures in prize list.)

\$1000.00 Instead of \$30 will be awarded to the answer winning First Prize if TWO (new or renewal) yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire are sent in. Second Prize, \$800.00; Third Prize, \$600.00, and so forth. (See third column of figures in prize list.)

\$2000.00 Instead of \$30 will be awarded to the answer winning First Prize provided THREE (new or renewal) yearly subscriptions to The Mail and Empire are sent in. Second Prize, \$1,600.00; Third Prize, \$1,250.00, and so forth. (See fourth column of figures in prize list.)

Isn't this the most remarkable and liberal offer you have ever had presented to you? And that's not all. We will give extra amounts on all prizes in the same manner. If your answer is qualified by THREE yearly subscriptions and you win fourth prize, you will receive \$600.00, and so forth down the prize list. You are given an opportunity to participate in 100 Prizes totalling over \$8,000, where the 100th prize with THREE subscriptions wins \$15.00, so that you would get your own subscription money back, also the \$10.00 you sent in for your two additional subscribers should you only win the 100th prize.

EASY RULES

1. Any man, woman or child who lives in Canada and is not a resident of Toronto, and who is not in the employ of The Mail & Empire, may submit an answer.
2. Prize Winners in former Picture Puzzle Games conducted by The Mail & Empire, winning \$200.00 or more, are not eligible to participate in this Puzzle.
3. All answers must be mailed by Wednesday, December 9th, 1925, and addressed to C. A. Montgomery, Puzzle Manager, The Mail & Empire.
4. All lists of names should be written on one side of the paper only, and numbered consecutively 1, 2, 3, etc. Write your full name and address in the upper right hand corner. If you desire to write anything else, use a separate sheet.
5. Only such words as appear in Webster's Dictionary will be counted. Do not use hyphenated, compound or obsolete words. Where the plural is used the singular cannot be counted and vice versa.
6. Words of the same spelling can be used only once, even though used to designate different objects or articles. An object or article can be named only once. However, any visible part of an object may also be named.
7. The answer having the largest and nearest correct list of names of visible objects in the picture that begin with the letter "C" will be awarded First Prize, etc. Neatness, style or handwriting have no bearing upon deciding the winners.
8. Any number of people may co-operate in answering the Puzzle, but only one prize will be awarded to more than one household; nor will prizes be awarded to more than one of any group where two or more have been working together.
9. In the event of a tie for any prize offered, the full amount of such prize will be awarded to each tied participant.
10. Subscriptions (both new and renewal), payable in advance of \$5.00 per year by mail, or \$6.00 per year delivered by carrier-boy in Hamilton, will be accepted.
11. All answers will receive the same consideration regardless of whether or not a subscription to The Mail & Empire is sent in.
12. Three prominent Toronto citizens, having no connection with The Mail & Empire will be selected to act as Judges to decide the winners, and participants, by sending in their answers, agree to accept the decision of the Judges as final and conclusive.
13. The Judges will meet on December 11th, and announcement of the Prize Winners and correct list of words will be published in The Mail and Empire on December 13rd, and prizes will be mailed to the winners before Christmas.

Your own subscription will count, or subscriptions to start at some future date. Just write on the order when you want the paper started, and it will start promptly on that date. You will find it easy to get subscriptions to The Mail and Empire to qualify your answer for the Big Cash Prizes. It is by far the best daily newspaper published in Ontario.

OLD BOYS OF PEEL DO WELL IN POLITICS

Quite a number of Peel Old Boys were candidates in various constituencies in the Dominion. Harry J. Barber, son of James Barber, and brother of E. D. Barber, Alton, was one of the successful ones, being returned for the constituency of Fraser Valley, B.C. Hon. T. C. Norris, formerly Premier of Manitoba, another old boy, was not so fortunate, and was defeated by Hon. Robert Rogers in Winnipeg. Robert Lowe, formerly of Snelgrove district, and a brother of W. J. Lowe, who unsuccessfully contested Peel for the Liberal party in 1921, was defeated by Mr. Black in the Yukon.

Capt. John Stewart, formerly of Peel, went down to defeat in Lethbridge, a constituency he represented for several years in the Alberta Legislature. Fred Stork, born in Bolton, was again elected in the constituency of Skeena, B.C. R. S. White, elected in Montreal, was for two terms member for the old constituency of Cardwell, which included the Townships of Caledon, Albion and the Village of Bolton.

DIED

DOLBY—At the Boynes, on Sunday, Nov. 15, 1925, Elizabeth Stout, beloved wife of Richard G. Dolby, in her seventy-fourth year. Interred at Bowes Cemetery.

BRAMPTON

This town may be without Ontario Association hockey this season, although most of last year's team are available. Anderson is in Toronto and Core in Windsor, but they are the only two absentees from last year's junior roster. Worthy, the star of last year's junior sextet, is too old to play in that series this season, but there is no lack of junior material.

The intermediates went into the semi-finals of the O.H.A. last season and were put out by Kingston. The juniors won their group, but Newmarket eliminated them in the second round.

The club suffered a heavy deficit last year through small gates at the local games. The playoff series with Kingston was a financial loss. Officers interested in last year's team have announced their retirement, with one or two exceptions and prospects for Brampton being again represented in the O.H.A. are far from bright.

E. D. Smith, who has been for some time inspector in the Bell Telephone office here, under W. M. Reid, has been promoted to Wire Chief at Midland, and in recognition of his good fellowship while in Brampton, some thirty members of the Plant and Traffic Departments gathered at his home to present him with a handsome gold watch and chain. The address was read by W. M. Reid, and the presentation was made by Miss E. Patterson, Chief Operator. Following the presentation, the party played euchre, and after the refreshments held an impromptu dance. The prizes for euchre were won by Geo. Rispen, Miss H. Cowtan, and the booby prizes by Kay and Miss Robinson.

A large gathering of former friends and relatives attended the funeral service of Miss Annie McNinch, held in Churchville United Church yesterday afternoon, and followed the remains to their last resting place in Churchville Cemetery. The young lady, who was 22 years of age, died after an illness of less than a week, from bronchial pneumonia. During her residence in Churchville, she was actively connected with the United Church. Rev. E. Payne, pastor, and Rev. E. Douglas, Toronto, conducted the services. She is survived by her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogarty, California, a half-brother, Willie McNinch, and a step-sister, Elsie Fogarty, both of California.

Magistrate Crawford had an unusually busy day in court yesterday, three cases being tried. The case against Mrs. E. Armstrong, charged with poisoning a dog belonging to Mrs. J. Potter, was dismissed for want of evidence. Dave Arthur paid \$5 and costs of \$10 for assault on a youth named Reg Garbutt, and Melville Donnelly, demanding a balance of \$39 wages from Fred Martin, was given \$13, Martin paying for meals for Donnelly when the latter was in the city driving Martin's truck.

OAKVILLE

The Sheridan church was re-opened on Sunday last, after being in the hands of the decorators for several weeks. The interior appearance is enhanced with plain, but artistic decorations. The electric lighting adds wonderfully to the brightness of this cosy edifice.

Large congregations were present at the morning and evening services on Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Hodgins, preached in the morning and Rev. Harry Pawsen, a former pastor, occupied the pulpit in the evening.

On Monday evening the good ladies served one of their fine suppers in the Temperance hall. The long tables were spread with abundance of the very best eatables and were served in the best of style. The tables were filled four times.

The program was given in the church and was greatly enjoyed by the large number in attendance. While supper was being served a radio concert was given through the kindness of Albert Hughes, of Oakville, who installed a large speaking radio set.

Rev. Mr. Hodgins was chairman, and he introduced Miss Ross, the clever Streetsville elocutionist; Charles P. Tuck, of Oakville, who sang in excellent voice, as well as Toronto talent. Miss Edna Lawrence was a capable accompanist.

The supper and the program made a highly enjoyable evening's entertainment.—Oakville Star.

Kitty Danced—And Now She Pays

She is tall and slender, with coquettish blue eyes and hair that is very definitely auburn, bobbed, of course, for Kitty is nothing, if not up-to-date. Yet her up-to-dateness didn't include the ability to guard her health. Dances and parties, cold and weak spells, then more parties and more sick spells brought on what her mother might have foreseen had she lived. No, you can't blame Kitty. Her youth, her prettiness and her popularity were false friends to her. She is only 18. Another year in the kindly care of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, where expert medical attention and nursing are here, will perhaps see her restored to health and usefulness.

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Renew Your Subscription

to The Review

\$2 a Year in advance

1925 Christmas Seals

The 1925 Christmas Seals, in aid of the Muskoka and Toronto Hospitals for Consumptives, have just been issued. These handsome seals are of ten different designs, put up in assorted packets of 10, 25, 50 and 100.

The National Sanitarium Association is in need of funds to carry on the work of its hospitals in Muskoka and at Weston. Every dollar received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used for maintenance of patients there.

Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Not only will you get good value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress.

Look for the double-barred Red Cross on every packet. None others are genuine.

For sale by school children and banks, or direct from Xmas Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto 2, Ontario.

AND PORT CREDIT HERALD

STREETSVILLE, PEEL CO., ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1925

THE WELFARE OF THE PEOPLE IS THE SUPREME LAW

EMPIRE MOURNS THE PASSING OF ALEXANDRA, BELOVED QUEEN-MOTHER

London, Nov. 20.—Queen Alexandra, widow of King Edward VII., died at 5.30 o'clock this afternoon at Sandringham, her country home.

From the time she was struck down late yesterday morning by a sudden heart attack she never rallied. Each successive bulletin issued by the attending physicians only served to emphasize the desperate condition of the aged Queen-mother, who, had she lived 11 days longer, would have celebrated her eighty-first birthday.

The news of her death has plunged into deepest and sincerest mourning the entire great realm over whose inhabitants she reigned as Queen during a decade, in whose hearts she has been enshrined for more than three score years with an affection such as has fallen to the lot of few, if any, Queens in history.

King George V., her son, and Queen Mary were at her bedside when she breathed her last. With them were Queen Alexandra's three daughters—Queen Maud of Norway, the Princess Royal and Princess Victoria; Prince Henry, her grandson, and a few other relatives and intimates, among the latter the aged Miss Knollys, who entered Alexandra's service when she, like her Royal mistress, stood on the threshold of life, and stayed beside her through 55 years of affectionate and unswerving loyalty.

The Prince of Wales arrived too late to take a last farewell of his grandmother. He and his brother, the Duke of York, accompanied by the Duchess of York, left London by train shortly after 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. But their train reached Wolverton, the station nearest Sandringham, one minute before the Queen-mother died. The train had to feel its way through the fog and the Prince never saw his grandmother alive after the visit he made to greet her just after his return from his South African and South American tour.

Amid the universal grief of the British nation to-night, that of the little community of Sandringham and the near-by villages stands out in pathetic relief. There it is that the dead Queen's devoted tenants live; there is the home of those who daily received her bounty and her smiles. There—to every man, woman and child—it was always she, and not Queen Mary, who was "the Queen." In speaking thus of King Edward's widow these humble folk meant not the slightest disrespect to the consort of the Monarch who ruled in his stead. Nevertheless, to the people of Sand-



The Late Queen Mother Alexandra

ringham and miles round about, Alexandra was "the Queen." Hers has always been the name upon their tongues, and hers will be the memory forever enshrined in their hearts.

Alexandra Caroline Maria Charlotte Louise Julia—to give her late Majesty's baptismal name in full—was the eldest daughter of Prince (afterward King) Christian of Denmark. The Prince of Wales was 20 years of age when he first met Alexandra of Denmark in 1861. His bride-to-be was 17. They were married at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on March 10, 1863.

Six children were born to King Edward and Queen Alexandra: H.R.H. Prince Albert Victor Christian Edward, Duke of Clarence and Avondale, K.G., K.P., born Jan. 8, 1864; died Jan. 14, 1892.

His Majesty King George V., born June 3, 1865; succeeded to the Throne on May 6, 1910.

H.R.H. Princess Louise Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, Princess Royal, born Feb. 20, 1867; married, July 27, 1889, the Duke of Fife, who died Jan. 29, 1912.

H.R.H. Princess Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, born July 6, 1868.

H.R.H. Princess Maud Charlotte Mary Victoria, Queen of Norway, born Nov. 26, 1869; married, July 22, 1896, Prince Charles of Denmark, elected King Haakon VII. of Norway, Nov. 18, 1905.

H.R.H. Prince Alexander John Charles Albert, born April 6, and died April 7, 1871.

Sanatorium Mourns Passing of Patron

A despatch from London, Ont., says:—London heard with deep regret of the death of the Queen-mother Friday afternoon, and flags on all public buildings were ordered to fly at half-mast. The flag at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium at Byron was promptly lowered, and the Sanatorium Board sent the first cable of sympathy to the King. It was as follows: "I am directed on behalf of Queen Alexandra Sanatorium for the Tuberculosis, which the late Queen-mother was graciously pleased to endow with the prestige of her name, to express to your Majesty the respectful and sincere sympathy of military and civilian patients and staff in your Majesty's and the Empire's bereavement. (Signed) F. H. Pratt, M.D., Superintendent."

200 Lose Lives When Haitian Vessel Sinks

A despatch from Havana, Cuba, says:—The Haitian steamer Villiers des Cayes, with more than two hundred laborers on board, bound for Santiago de Cuba for the sugar-cane fields, sank. The engineer and two seamen were picked up by the British steamer Wanderer and landed at Aux Cayes, Haiti.

Loss of Life in Cyclone on Coast of India Placed at 700

A despatch from Bombay, British India, says:—The loss of life in the cyclonic storm which swept the coast of India last week is now estimated at 700, and the damage at \$500,000. The Malabar coast was especially hard hit. The storm was the most severe experienced in India within memory. First reports from Madras, on November 13, said it was feared 60 fishing boats had been lost. The storm caused floods inland and impeded communications.

Portrait of Queen Mother in 1901 Going to U.S.

A despatch from London says:—Edward Hughes' portrait of Queen Mother Alexandra, which has been bought by Ralph Meier, of Connecticut, and will be taken to the United States, is a sketch made by the artist for his official coronation portrait of the Queen Mother and represents her wearing her crown and court jewels. Alexandra, a Princess of Denmark, was only fifty-seven years old when this portrait was made in 1901, when she and King Edward VIII. were crowned, and she soon will celebrate her eighty-first birthday.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA'S BODY WILL REST IN CHAPEL AT WINDSOR CASTLE

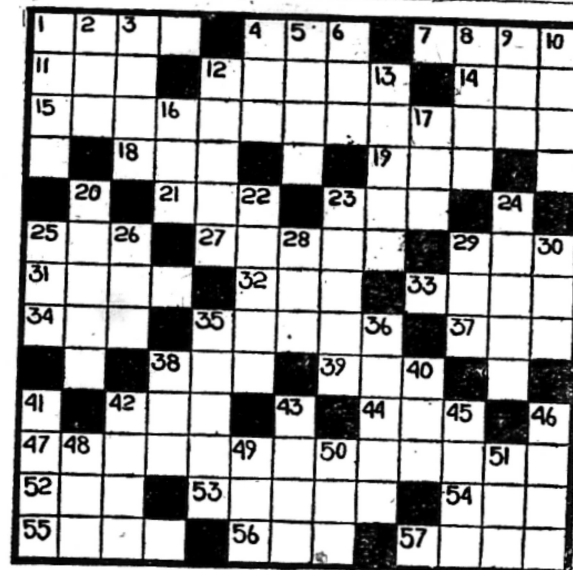
London, Nov. 22.—While the thin grey mist cast a ghostly shroud over Sandringham Park this morning and battled with the sun just rising over the tree tops, the body of Queen Alexandra, encased in a coffin made from oaks grown on the grounds of her beloved country home, was borne by four of her old servants to the little Sandringham church. There it will lie in state until taken in solemn procession across London to Windsor.

Beside the coffin, with bowed heads and grave, grief-stricken faces, amid an early morning silence disturbed only by their footsteps, walked a little group of mourners—King George, the Prince of Wales, Princess Victoria, Queen Alexandra's youngest daughter; Princess Marie of Greece, Prince Henry, Sir Henry Streatfield, head of Queen Alexandra's household, and a few ladies and gentlemen in waiting. As the sad little cortege reached the church it was joined by Queen Mary and Queen Maud of Norway, who had driven from Sandringham House.

While all looked on in reverent grief, the coffin was lifted to an oak trestle which serves as the bier for high and low, rich and poor, at the little Sandringham sanctuary. Then

somebody tenderly covered the coffin with her Majesty's Royal standard. The dead Queen's body will rest in Sandringham Church until Thursday afternoon. Then it will be taken to the little railway station of Wolverton. The King and other members of the Royal family will walk beside the coffin, also the servants of the Sandringham estate and people living in the neighborhood.

After arriving in London the coffin will be taken to the Chapel Royal, St. James's Palace, where it will remain Thursday night. Friday morning it will be carried amid solemn funeral pomp to Westminster Abbey. The body will probably be placed on a gun carriage and troops will participate in the procession. An impressive ceremony will be held in the Abbey. After it the public will be allowed to file in and gaze for the last time on the dead Queen. Then the coffin will be removed and placed on a train for Windsor, where it will remain Friday night in the Albert Memorial Chapel. The last funeral ceremony will be held Saturday morning in the Chapel. It will be attended only by the King and Queen and other members of the Royal family and representative of their Majesties' household. Then will come final interment.



CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Every number in the form represents the beginning of a word, reading either horizontally or vertically. If there is a black square to the left of the number, the word is horizontal; if above it, the word is vertical. The same number may of course begin both a horizontal and a vertical. The definitions for the correct words to fill the form are found below, with numbers corresponding to those on the form. Run through the definitions till you find one that you recognize, and put it in its proper place on the form, one letter for each white square. This will furnish several cross-clues to the words linking with it at right angles. Continue in this manner till the form is completely filled. If you have solved the puzzle correctly it should read both horizontally and vertically with words corresponding to the definitions.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Horizontal.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Of the highest quality. Of old English money of account. Articles of food produced by hens. Human ingenuity. Residence. A falsehood. High-flown, lofty. A slender stick. To employ. Delaware (abbr.). An implement used to stir up a breeze. A great deal (slang). Amount at which a person is rated with reference to assessments. Professional (slang). Organs of sight. To wager. Belonging to you. An assessment. A piece of metal which serves as a reward. To fasten. A chum. A bone of the human body which was supposed by certain Rabbinical writers to be indestructible. A title of respect. Eggs of fish. Pertaining to the intercourse of nations. Signifying the maiden name of a married woman. Coupled. Though (contraction). Nickname for a student in the second year of a college course. A stinging insect. Costly. | <p>Vertical.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Sacks or pouches used for holding anything. To do wrong. The principal member of a theatrical company. A Japanese cash. A part performed by an actor in a play. Fuss. Mirth. An intoxicating liquor. Arranges. A viper common in Europe. Exactly the same in measure or amount. To incline the head. An American means of defense (abbr.). Regal. To tag anything. Deadly. A kind of food usually eaten at breakfast. To allow. The nickname of a prominent prize-fight promoter. A cooking vessel. Metallic compound. To wed. Ghostly. A kind of dessert. A collection of animals (slang). Triumphs. Part of a stair. To cook in a certain way. A division in a shield. Florida (abbr.). New or recent (prefix). The head (slang). An artificial elevation used in golf. An exclamation expressing triumph. |
|---|---|

This puzzle took fourteen minutes to solve. See how long it will take you to solve it.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North, \$1.46 1/2; No. 2 North, \$1.42 1/2; No. 3 North, \$1.39 1/2.
Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 3, 50¢; No. 1 feed, 47¢; No. 2 feed, 45¢.
Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, \$1.01.
Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, \$28; shorts, per ton, \$30; middlings, per ton, \$36; good feed flour, per bag, \$2.30.
Ont. oats—40 to 43c, f.o.b. shipping points.
Ont. good milling wheat—\$1.21 to \$1.24, f.o.b. shipping points according to freights.
Barley—Malting, 67 to 69c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, nominal.
Rye—No. 2, 80c.
Man. flour, first pat., \$8, Toronto; do, second pat., \$7.50, Toronto. Pastry flour, bags, \$6.30.
Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. pat., per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$5.90; seaboard, in bulk, \$5.90.
Straw—Carlots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.
Screenings—Standard, cleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, \$20.
Baled hay—No. 1, \$20.
Cheese—New, large, 24 1/2 to 25c; twins, 25 to 26c; triplets, 27c; Stilltons, 28c. Old, large, 30c; twins, 30 1/2c; triplets, 31c.
Butter—Finest creamery prints, 47c; No. 1 creamery, 46c; No. 2, 44 to 45c. Dairy prints, 40 to 42c.
Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 65c; loose, 63 to 65c; storage extras, 45c; storage firsts, 42c; storage seconds, 37 to 38c; fresh firsts, 55 to 60c.
Dressed poultry—Chickens, spring, lb., 30c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 24 to 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 22c; roosters, 18c; ducks, 15 lbs. and up, 27-30c.
Beans, Can. handpicked, lb., 6c; primes, 5 to 5 1/2c.
Maple produce—Syrup, per imp. gal., \$2.40; per 5-gal. tin, \$2.30 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.
Honey—60-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 12 1/2 to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 to 13 1/2c; 2 1/2-lb. tins, 14 1/2 to 15c.
Smoked meats—Hams, med., 29 to 30c; cooked hams, 41 to 42c; smoked rolls, 22c; cottage, 23 to 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 36c; special brand breakfast bacon, 38 to 39c; backs, boneless, 30 to 37c.
Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., \$22; 70 to 90 lbs., \$20.50; 20 lbs. and up, \$19.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, \$43.50; heavyweight rolls, \$39.50 per barrel.
Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 15 1/2c; tubs, 15 1/2 to 19c; pails, 19 to 19 1/2c; prints, 20 to 20 1/2c; shortening tierces, 13 1/2c; tubs, 14c; pails, 14 1/2c; blocks, 15 to 15 1/2c.
Heavy steers, choice, \$7.75 to \$8.25; do, good, \$6.75 to \$7.50; butcher steers, choice, \$6.75 to \$7.25; do, good, \$6 to \$6.25; do, med., \$4.75 to \$5.25; do, com., \$3.75 to \$4.75; butcher heifers, choice, \$6.25 to \$7; do, good, \$5.75 to \$6; do, med., \$4.50 to \$5; do, com., \$3.50 to \$4.50; butcher cows, choice, \$4.50 to \$5.25; do, fair to good, \$4 to \$4.50; butcher bulls, good, \$4.50 to \$5.50; bolognas, \$3.25 to \$3.50; canners and cutters, \$2.50 to \$3.50; springers, choice, \$9 to \$10; do, fair, \$4 to \$5; feeders, good, \$5.75 to \$6.50; while we practice it."

MONTREAL.

Oats, No. 3 CW, 57 1/2c; No. 1 extra feed, 53 1/2c; No. 2 local white, 51 1/2c. Flour, Man. spring wheat, firsts, \$8; do, seconds, \$7.50; do, strong bakers, \$7.30; winter, choice, \$6.65. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., \$3.25. Bran, \$28.25. Shorts, \$30.25. Middlings, \$36.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, \$14.
Cheese, finest western, 21 to 21 1/2c; finest eastern, 21c. Butter, No. 1, pasteurized, 43 1/2 to 44c; No. 1, creamery, 42 1/2 to 43c; seconds, 41 1/2 to 42c. Eggs, storage extras, 46c; storage firsts, 41c; storage seconds, 36c; fresh specials, 75c; fresh extras, 65c; fresh firsts, 60c. Potatoes, Quebec, per bag, car lots, \$2.50 to \$2.75.
Canners cows, \$2; cutters, \$2.50 to \$2.75; com. bulls, \$3 to \$3.25; veals, good, \$10.50; do, com., \$9 to \$9.50. Hogs, \$10; sows, \$10 to \$10.25.

Prize Gander Won \$105.50 for the Beck Endowment

Toronto, Nov. 22.—The sum of \$105.50 the proceeds of a sale of tickets for a Brown China Gander, a prize winner, at the Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, was realized Saturday evening on behalf of the Beck Memorial Endowment. Dr. F. N. Macaulay, Assistant Professor of Poultry Husbandry at the O.A.C., Guelph, was the holder of the lucky ticket for the gander, which was drawn by Mrs. Carroll, wife of the president, E. M. Carroll, of the Fair.

Wolf Club Formed to Trap Algoma Animals

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Nov. 22.—Wm. Maveaux from the Baseline, Prince Township, has trapped six wolves during the past week, and they can be heard at nights all over the district. A wolf club to round the animals up is being promoted. Alex Hill from the Second Line caught a live red fox in a trap and has it in a pen on his farm. He also caught a wolf in the same trap, that measured 5 feet 10 inches.

Britain Practices Freedom But U.S. Sings About it.

Detroit, Nov. 22.—Morgan Jones, Secretary of the British Labor party in a speech here to-day, said the difference between the United States and Britain is that we both believe in freedom, but you sing about it

PEPALL ACQUITTED ON ALL FOUR COUNTS

Jury Finds Bond Deals With Provincial Government Not Improper.

A despatch from Toronto says:—Andrew H. Pepall, a free man, stepped from the Assizes dock at 8.45 Thursday night having been found not guilty on each of the four charges of an indictment for theft, receiving, false pretences and corruption in connection with bond transactions carried out with the Provincial Government. The whole day had been taken up with the addresses of the defence and prosecuting counsel and the charge of Mr. Justice Wright to the jury. A. C. Slaght, K.C., counsel for Pepall, spoke for two and a half hours; Crown Counsel W. N. Tilley, K.C., occupied two hours, and the judge's summing up lasted for just an hour. It was almost 4.30 when the case was submitted to the jury, and it was 8.40 when they returned with their verdict.

About fifty people were in court for the final scene of a drama which commenced at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, in 1919, when the Drury Government came into power, shifted to England, where Pepall and Aemilius Jarvis, Sr., journeyed to buy in stock for the Government, then moved to California from where Pepall was extradited to face the charges mentioned. Among those in court were Mrs. Pepall and a son.

"Did a doctor treat you for that sprain?"
"Treat me! He soaked me ten bucks."

Auto Skids Into Ravine One Killed. Two Injured

Montreal, Nov. 22.—Edouard Lapierre, aged 28 years, of Joliette, was instantly killed; A. Desmarais, aged 30 years, is not expected to live, and M. Martineau, aged 50 years, is in a serious condition, as the result of injuries received to-night when an automobile in which they were driving skidded off the St. Jerome Road, about fifty miles from here, and fell into a ravine nine feet deep at the side of the road.

British Columbia Celebrates Birthday Anniversary

A despatch from Victoria, B.C., says:—British Columbia's birthday anniversary was observed by the Legislature when members wore sprigs of Douglas fir in memory of the swearing in of Sir James Douglas as Governor of Vancouver Island on November 19, 1868.

Answer to last week's puzzle:

INTERESTINGLY
DOOMS E SONIA
EROS PAR WARM
ASK LEMON WAE
LE PURSUIT SN
S MIST TRAP S
HALT VIOL
W POEM SALT C
AM TRITONS GR
LID STUFA ARA
LAIR ERA FLED
EMMET N CAMEL
DISPASSIONATE

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Mutt's Wife Is An Inspiration to Him.

the regular meeting of River Lodge No. 356, A.F. & A.M., day evening, the following officers were elected for 1926:

Master, G. S. Bonham; W. J. K. McIlwrick; J. R. Washburn; Chaplain, J. K. Morley; Treasurer, C. G. Quennell; Secretary, R. Woodruff; Asst. Sec., W. H. McCook; Sr. Deacon, W. G. Cooke; Jr. Deacon, Haddon Pegg; Dir. of Ceremonies, Sr. Steward, W. Petty; Jr. Steward, E. L. H. Waite; Inner Guard, A. B. Bruce; Tyler, W. H. Bruce; Auditors, A. B. Bruce, and W. H. Bruce.

Streetsville Juniors

The next meeting of the Streetsville J.F.A. and J.L. will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 3rd, at 8 o'clock in Church's Hall. Members are requested to attend. Program committee Ruby Turney and Jim Bonham.

At the last meeting arrangements were made for the commencement of the inter-club debates. Caledon and Streetsville meet very shortly. Lenore Plant contributed two piano solos to the program which were thoroughly enjoyed.

Messrs. Jim Bonham, Clarence Dennis and David Dowling attended the Jr. Farmer Conference at Guelph on Tuesday. Fourteen Peel boys were present and aided boys from the Western Counties of Ontario with their organization problems.

Port Credit

Messrs. Reg. Jamieson and H. Hare have opened up a Real Estate office in the Hearn Building.

Mr. Dugman and family have moved into their new residence on Briarwood Ave.

Mrs. Lillie McKay of Orchard Grove visited friends at Cooksville last week.

Mr. John Miller, Sr. who has been seriously ill, we are glad to say is improving nicely.

A number of our ladies attended the Missionary Convention which was held at Cooksville.

The young people of the village are pleased to know that the skating rink is nearing completion.

O.Y.B.

Credit Valley Grange Young Britons held their regular meeting on Tuesday evening and out of a membership of 30, about 25 were present.

After the lodge closed, tables were spread with good things and a banquet followed.

Wor. Master J. W. Drennan acted as chairman when the members put on their first "amateur night."

The program was as follows: Community Singing; Solo "Michael Kelly" by Norman Rutledge; Reading "The Cremation of Sam Magee" by Arthur Arch; Solo entitled "Pal of my Cradle Days" by Bruce Bunt; Reading, entitled Love and Crime in Toronto by Jack Drennan; short speech by O. R. Church.

The accompaniments were played by Lorimer Watson.

The young men performed well, and we expect to hear of them putting on a real entertainment in some big concert hall before the winter is over.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 8th, when there will be the initiation and every member is expected to be present.

CREDIT

Auction Sale

OF

FARM: STOCK and Implements,

The undersigned has received instructions from

Mr. R. J. Byers

to sell by public auction at Lot 12, 8rd Line East, Toronto Township, on

Tuesday, Dec. 1st, 1925

At 1 o'clock sharp the following:

HORSES—Bay mare, 9 years old... Bay horse, 9 years old.

CATTLE—Jersey cow due Jan. 10... Red cow due Aug. 4... Holstein cow due Dec. 20... Durham cow calving in Sept... Durham heifer calving in Sept... Holstein heifer due Jan. 9... Black Angus heifer due Feb. 24... Black heifer due March 8... White heifer due Mar. 26... Grey Durham heifer due May 4th... Heifer 1 year

PIGS—Sow, bred Oct. 30

POULTRY—8 geese... 14 young geese... 4 ducks... 1 drake... 24 young roosters... 10 Plymouth Rock hens, and 1 rooster... 7 Rhode Island Red hens & 1 rooster... 10 black hens... 48 pullets

IMPLEMENTS—Massey Harris Binder, good repair... Massey Harris mower... Deering mower... Springtooth cultivator... Peter Hamilton seed drill 12 hoes... Hay rake... Scumlar... Set harrows... 4 pieces... Wilkinson plow No. 3... Bestv. Jointer plow No. 10... Bain wagon and box complete, in first class repair... Baggy, Hay rack, 18 feet... Gravel box, new... Set bobblelights... Cider press... 8 ladders, 20 ft., 14 ft., 12 ft... Cross cut saw... Fanning mill... Hay car, fork, rope and slings, new... 6 pulleys... Gasoline engine, 2 1/2 h.p... Set long tug, brass mounted harness... riding bridle... set single harness... 20 grain bags

Quantity Roots

MAY & GRAIN—10 tons of Timothy hay... 200 bus mixed grain... 150 bushels oats, white wave... 15 bushels Sp. apples

FURNITURE—Peninsular cookstove new... Kitchen stove... Feeder... Meljote separator... Chair... Butter bowl... Extension table... Kitchen table... Quantity house furniture

Forks, shovels, apple barrels, boxes and other things too numerous to mention

TERMS

Hay, grain, roots, apples, furniture, fowl and all sums of \$20 and under to be cash; over that amount 11 months credit on approved joint notes. Five per cent off for cash

A. T. Cheyne, Auctioneer

B. McBride, Clerk

United Church Notes

This Sunday

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class. Teacher
Rev. W. A. MacKay.

Rev. Mr. MacKay will preach at Streetsville at 11 a.m. and at Eden at 2.30 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Fortner will preach at Britannia at 11 a.m., Meadowvale at 2.30 p.m. and Streetsville at 7 p.m.

At the meeting of the W.M.S. next Tuesday, Dec. 1st, Mrs. G. Ernest Forbes of Weston, President of the W.M.S. (E.D.), a former Presbyterian and a splendid speaker will give an address.

The Young People's League last evening had a very good attendance. The Missionary Committee was in charge. The Life of G. L. McKay was discussed. Miss Lila Wagner spoke on his boyhood days and his earlier training while Mr. Jim. Hisey ably followed up his life in the foreign fields. A very appropriate solo was rendered by Graydon Clipperton. Miss Gertrude Ross. Clipped at the piano.

Anniversary Services on Sunday, Dec. 6.

The Sunday School Entertainment will be given in the Oddfellows Hall on Dec. 11. Further particulars later.

The Official Board of Streetsville Circuit of the United Church met Monday night and discussed several questions. The ministers' salaries were fixed at \$3650, and appointments as follows: Streetsville \$2030, Britannia \$542, Meadowvale \$560, Eden \$518. A committee of two men from each appointment was appointed to have the parsonage farm repaired or instal a new one, and this committee was named the Parsonage Trustee Board. The circuit is asked to raise \$1,000 for the Maintenance Fund.

St. Andrew's Notes

This Sunday

10 a.m.—Sunday School
10.15—Bible Class
Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p. m. by Rev. W. T. McCree, M. A.

County Council

Peel County Council opened its November Session on Tuesday.

The council placed itself on record as favoring legislation to make all vehicles carry lights.

Action will be taken to improve the Cedar Mills subway in Albion and plans will be sent to the Dominion Railway Board.

The acoustics of the council chamber have been very much improved since last session and the contractor is being congratulated on his work.

The Council will tender a banquet to the retiring warden at the Victoria Friday night.

The council is in session to-day and will continue until Saturday night.

Burnhamthorpe

Last night the Malton Women's Institute held a social at the home of Miss Jessie Grice, when there was a large attendance of people from far and near.

Rev. Harry Pawson ably filled the position of chairman and a program was given by the following artists: Mrs. Fleckney of Toronto, Mrs. Arnott McClure of Brampton, and Mrs. O. R. Church, Streetsville, vocal solos; Miss Alma Chapman, Weston, and Mr. Mack McKay and sister, Elmbank, instrumentals; Mrs. W. D. Lindsay, Streetsville, readings. The accompanists were Mrs. W. Fulton of Brampton, Misses Jessie Grice and Lillian Church.

After the program the ladies passed around a bountiful supply of sandwiches, cake and coffee.

Dancing was then indulged in and a very pleasant evening brought to a close about midnight.

Erindale Club, U.F.O.

Meets first and Third Monday of each month

J. K. Featherston, President.
W. H. McGill, Vice President
W. H. McCauley, Secretary.
J. T. O'Neil, Treasurer

Geo. McClelland

Cooksville

Agent for Peel Mutual Insurance Co. Globe Indemnity Co. Merchants Fire Ins. Co.

S.H. Smith, M. D. C. M.

Late Clinical Assistant at Rockwood Hospital, Kingston
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when you wear

Hurlbut Welt

for your children's School Boots

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Main St. Brampton

The Streetsville Review

Published every Thursday evening at Streetsville, Ont.

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Legal and Municipal advertising—12 cents per line for the first insertion and 8 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Contract rates on application. No free advertising. Births, Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents each insertion. Obituary poetry, 40c per line. Minimum charge \$1.00.

Correspondents wanted for all surrounding centres. Persons remitting by cheque must add costs of collection or make cheque payable at par Streetsville.

G. H. CHAMBERLAIN, Editor & Proprietor.

Thursday, Nov. 26, 1925

Business, Local and notices, at meetings or entertainments—10c per line each insertion. Minimum charge 50c.

The Review office will be closed for business every Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Scruton of Detroit is visiting with friends here.

Those of our citizens who have been on the sick list are convalescing.

The Ladies Aid are holding their annual Bazaar in the United Church this afternoon and evening.

Auction sale of Household furniture at the town hall Streetsville, on Saturday, November 28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duprey have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up residence here.

The W.W. of Trinity Church will hold their annual bazaar on Wednesday, Dec. 9th. Particulars later.

The hunters have returned home from Muskoka with a good supply of venison. Each man got his share. The men report bad weather in the woods this year, but all enjoyed the outing.

Streetsville was well represented in Toronto last Saturday among the crowds that lined University ave., and other streets to watch Eaton's Christmas parade. It was a great sight for the kiddies who were present in thousands.

R. M. Woodruff & Son have installed an electric chopper in their garage. The chopper is made by Wm. & J. G. Greey, Toronto, and is driven by two motors with 25 h.p. capacity. They have started chopping already and are doing good work. Give them a trial.

Several members of Peel Chapter, Order Eastern Star, Streetsville, motored to the Temple Building, Toronto, Friday evening last to visit Toronto Chapter. They enjoyed the banquet and the work of the Order as exemplified by the city members of this popular fraternal society.

The Women's Institute scored a big success last Thursday night with their picture entitled "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" at the Prince of Wales Theatre, which was packed to the doors. It was a great picture and Mary Pickford is a great actress. Everybody enjoyed the show and are waiting to see Mary again. The Institute cleared about \$45.

The veterans of the village and district met at the home of Capt. Rev. Vipond last week and discussed plans for a memorial in honor of those who paid the supreme sacrifice in the Great War. They will wait on the Council at their next meeting to ask for their co-operation and assistance.

The Women's Association of Dixie Presbyterian Church are holding their annual bazaar in the school room of the church on Saturday, November 28th, opening at 2.30 p.m. There will be a nice display of work for sale, also home made baking and candy. And a complete market. Afternoon tea for the ladies and hot supper for all who come. A Good Program in the evening. Admission Free.

High School Notes

The regular meeting of the High School Literary was held last Friday. The meeting opened by singing "The Maple Leaf." As we have lost three pupils from the school some new officers were elected as follows:

Rep. of Program Com.—Herbert Falconer
Rep. of Bills Com.—Marie Blackall, Irvin McCaugherty.

The first part of the journal was read by Bea Quennell. Una Adamson gave a piano solo and Gertie Ross favored us with a recitation. Ted Cooke read the second part of the journal.

The most interesting part of the program was an education talk by Ted McCurry on "Immigration." Miss Bovaird gave a very favorable critic's report. Mr. Gerhart and Mr. Upshaw both congratulated Ted McCurry on his speech.

A very successful meeting closed by singing "God Save the King."

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The Challenge

BY MELLA RUSSELL McCALLUM.

PART II.

The next morning Aimee was beautifully penitent. She looked tired, however. He wondered if she ever got a real healthy outing.

"Ever go picknicking, Aimee?" he asked her.

"I went on an automobile picnic one Sunday in August."

"H-m! With thermos bottles, and a past-midnight ride down Broadway, eh?"

"Why, how did you know?"

Neilsen smiled.

"Will you go on a fresh-air picnic with me next Sunday? Oh, I forgot—you have a Saturday-evening engagement."

"I'm not going to keep that date, Mr. Neilsen. I called that fellow up. I got to thinking, you were so decent not to bawl me out—and what if I didn't get around here all right Monday? But I didn't know you ever went out with a model."

"I don't. It'll be like going out with your father."

Afterward he had his qualms. How could he keep her from attaching sentimental interest to the excursion? And if she didn't, her mates would. She would tell them. She might even boast. Many artists met their models socially, he knew.

Well, the thing was done. He was going picknicking with a seventeen-year-old girl. How Adam Beith would laugh!

He packed a lunch with sandwiches, none too dainty, but nourishing, and brewed a quart of coffee, adding plenty of cream and sugar to the thermos bottle. He was to meet Aimee at the ferry.

She looked the youngest thing on earth. He wished she hadn't worn a silk dress. Her small black velvet hat made her look still younger by its sophistication. She had on French-heeled slippers.

They scrambled about the woods for a time; but the French heels were no good for that, and she seemed relieved when they came to the ledge of rock that he had found the other day. Neilsen tried to talk, but they had nothing to talk about. They ate their lunch, reserving half for later, and he produced a popular magazine he had bought in the ferry house. She seized upon that eagerly.

She sat facing the river, her knees drawn up to her chin, poring over the pictures of movie actresses. He wanted to sketch her in a new light and a new scene; but he hadn't brought her out here to pose. He kept his hand away from his pencil and watched her.

After a time she flung the magazine down petulantly. She had none of that tenderness which the lover of books bestows on the meanest printed page.

"Oh, but a person gets tired reading!" she yawned. "The little old town looks good from here, don't it?"

"Yes."

"It's a great town. I'd hate to have to leave it. I've had some good times there, all right! I tell you, I was homesick for it when I was out on the road; but I guess it wouldn't miss me any."

"Oh, yes, it would! It's the art centre of the country, you know."

"I never trail much with artists, Mr. Neilsen. They're either—you know—or else they're like you, and let us alone."

"I don't mean that. I mean that you're doing such a service for art."

She turned around and grinned.

"Go on!"

"Think of the pictures that give pleasure to people. They all had to have models, except the landscapes. An artist couldn't learn to paint without a model."

Aimee was silent.

"Didn't you ever think of it in that way? You give something to art that no one else can—your beauty. You think of it as just earning your living, and so it is—just as the money I receive for pictures is my living; but it's more than that."

"I had an artist talk that way once before to me. He was drunk. I didn't take no stock in it; but you—my God, you'll have me throwing bouquets at myself next!"

"Thank you all you like; but remember it isn't just for me—it's for art. You'll be posing for other serious work, too—pictures that will be finer than mine, I don't doubt."

"You talk so queer, it scares me—as if I had a—duty!"

"I'm not sure but you have; but after a few years I'd like to see you marry some nice fellow and settle down."

Aimee squared her shoulders and shook her head hard.

"Not for mine! I saw all the married life I want to before I left home!"

"But what will you do?"

"I can take care of myself!"

"But, child—"

"I should worry about the future! I'll manage."

"You can't go at things that way, Aimee. You've got to have some plan."

"That girl in 'Challenge'—has she a plan?"

"Nonsense! That's different." Yet he knew it wasn't different. "Well,

anyway, don't forget that you have a mission now, and a fine one. Shall we eat the rest of our lunch?"

"Say, I want to get your sermon straight. Am I doing a—service for you or for 'Challenge'?"

"For art."

"For 'Challenge,' you mean?"

And, because he saw that she liked the concrete, he let it go at that.

On the whole, Neilsen was rather pleased with the excursion. The girl had breathed pure air, and perhaps she had found a mental peg to tie to; but her utter lack of intellectual compensations made him uneasy. How long could she remain steady?

He had better get at his final canvas. He was ready for it now.

It went fast. He knew his subject so perfectly that he didn't have to strain for effect. Hendricks, looking over his shoulder, whistled. A too gay sea, with a hint of malice under its joy. The girl in blue, laughing, daring the mocker. The canvas measured three and a half feet by four feet.

But Neilsen wasn't quite satisfied. He didn't know why. The girl was gay and confident. The sea was gay and confident. What more did he want?

"It's almost done, isn't it?" Aimee asked.

She took great interest in the work. She had never before posed so long for one thing.

"I suppose it is," Neilsen said.

"Then what, for you?"

She shrugged, and flung out her arms in a yearning gesture.

"Then, for me—one good time! One of Hortense's friends is going to give us a house party. They're holding it up, waiting for me to get done here. It's a swell place, fifty miles up the river, with a dance hall and a billiard room and a wine cellar. The fellow's mother is in England, and the servants are away on their vacation."

"You're too young for such parties."

"Well, I've got to do something, haven't I? You can't say I haven't been steady lately."

"You've been an angel."

"Yes—a jack-in-the-box angel, ready to bust out!"

The day came soon when Neilsen declared that he could do no more to the picture. He wasn't satisfied, but he could do no more. The sea was well enough—he could see that; but the girl—was her confidence slightly superficial, where he had intended it supreme? It must be the challenge of ignorance—for what else would challenge the sea?—but it must be absolute, and he hadn't made it so. There was a hint of Aimee's own cynicism in this girl.

He wheeled the easel to the far end of the room and pushed everything else to one side. Aimee, still in the blue drapery, clasped her hands.

"It sort of makes me think of church, Mr. Neilsen, up there in the end of the room. I could get down and worship it, honestly!"

"I think I have prayed for it right along," said the artist, smiling. "I have prayed to it to be good work."

"Is it art, Mr. Neilsen?"

"I hope so, but it isn't all I wanted it to be."

Aimee looked puzzled. She gazed at it several seconds longer.

"And now you're finished with me?"

"Yes—finished."

She ran out to change her costume.

"I want to thank you a thousand times, Aimee," he said seriously, when she returned. "Use me as a reference. You've been a good child. He forced a jocular tone. He was feeling a bit blue at the prospect of losing her. "When does the wonderful house party begin?"

"To-morrow. We're going to motor out. Some time we'll have!"

"You ought not to go, Aimee. Well, do be careful."

They shook hands, laughing a little. Then she tripped away.

Neilsen had a strange, empty, let-down feeling that afternoon. The picture was done. Every one said it was good. It was good, only—

But no doubt he was foolish to be dissatisfied. He cleaned his brushes and decided to go out for the rest of the day.

He hunted up Hendricks, and dragged him away from the book manuscript he was perusing, preparatory to illustrating it. Hendricks had a small car. They drove out through Yonkers, and up the river.

The passive exercise was soothing to Neilsen. He listened with half an ear to Hendricks' talk. He was receptive to the late October landscape and the tonic air. The flat, let-down feeling departed.

They dined at an inn, and drove home in the early evening. When they were within a few blocks of the studio they heard fire engines. Presently they found the crowd so large that they had to park the car and proceed on foot.

Then they saw that it was Neilsen's building that was burning.

A choking sudden rage filled Neilsen. The injustice of it! His best work! All his patient, inspired labor. Hendricks' grasp on his arm tightened.

The firemen had roped off the crowd. One was running along shouting.

"No cause for alarm—um! I very wan is out!"

"Tis nothing but a lot of empty stoddio places that's burnin'!" went on the cheerful firefighter.

Suddenly Adam Beith pounced on

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in connection with St. Michael's and All Saints Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the school's monthly allowance and travelling expenses (and from New York). For further information apply to the Superintendent.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS



1229

SMART BOLERO COSTUME.

The Spanish bolero has come into its own this season, and is smartly interpreted in the frock pictured here. Figured crepe fashions the under-bodice, and narrow braid makes a neat finish for the collar, cuffs and edge of the bolero which ripples across the front only. The back is in one piece, and has two wide tucks either side of the centre back running from the neck to the hem. The front of the skirt has an inverted plait, while a narrow belt covers the joining of the skirt and the bodice. The bolero may be omitted and the dress made all of one material; or a pretty effect obtained by lining the bolero with figured material and making the collar and cuffs of it. No. 1229 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years (34, 36 and 38 bust). Size 18 years (36 bust) requires 4½ yards of 36-inch, or 2½ yards of 54-inch, for dress made all of one material. When the blouse is made of contrasting material ¾ yard is required, with 3½ yards of 36-inch, or 2½ yards of 54-inch plain material for the remainder of the dress. Price 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

A Real Fire-Eater.

Some of the performances that one sees at fairs or circus sidestages are so inexplicable that the spectator usually takes it for granted that they are not what they appear to be. Knife-swallowing and fire-eating are accomplishments which it is hard to convince the ordinary observer are anything but sleight-of-hand. Yet we find in Rev. S. Baring-Gould's delightful Reminiscences a story of his sojourn in Freiburg, Germany, which shows that he was convinced that one fakir, at least, did exactly what he pretended to do.

"Perhaps the most curious exhibition at the fair was this—a man stripped save for a pair of drawers and a sleeveless jersey, who called himself the Modern Pluto, and performed with red-hot irons in a manner in explicable to me. I was close to him and saw that there was no deception. He first got an iron scraper, about the size of a hoe-iron, which was heated red hot in a charcoal fire that was kept burning at my feet, and in which several irons were glowing. With this he scraped his arm, legs, both his cheeks and throat. The white ash from the iron flattered about, and some fell on my sleeve. Then he took a red-hot poker and licked it with his tongue until the iron pooled. To make sure that there was no deception, I tried to touch it, but had to withdraw my finger pretty smartly, and an English friend of mine standing by lit his cigar at the poker after it had left the tongue of Pluto.

Then the man took a thin flat iron bar, red hot, and worked at it with his teeth till he had bitten off a piece about three-quarters of an inch long, which he spat down from his mouth. Next he trod on red-hot plates, but I did not think so much of this, as he only drew his feet over them one after the other without resting his weight upon them.

Lastly, he swallowed a couple of spoonfuls of boiling oil. This seemed to be a greater effort than the rest of the performance, for his face turned purple, and drops of sweat stood on his forehead. I was too close to the man—I could touch him with my hand—for any deception to be practiced. All this, moreover, went on for eight days from eleven a.m. till late at night. I was told that he went through the

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The choice teas used exclusively in Salada yield richly of their delicious goodness. Say Salada.

BRIGHT REMARKS THE CHILDREN MAKE

It was Teddy's first term at school, and his mother had been telling the rich old uncle how well the boy was getting along with his studies and how dearly he loved his school.

"Well, my little man," said the uncle, "what do you do in school all day?"

"I wait till it's time to go home," was Teddy's matter of fact reply.

A school girl who was asked to define drawing replied:

"It is just thinking and then marking round the think with a pencil."

Dick had had his first lesson in astronomy and when he came home from school he began to enlighten his small sister on the mystery of the stars.

"Do you know," he said, "that the little star you see way up there is very much bigger than this whole earth?"

"Then why doesn't it keep the rain off us?" she asked.

Joan, aged six, and Kathleen, aged eight, were having an argument as to who was the taller.

"Of course you are not as tall as I am," said Kathleen. "You are only as high as my shoulder."

"Yes," admitted Joan, "but your feet don't go down any farther than mine; so I'm as tall as you that way!"

A little girl had been to church for the first time. On returning home her mother asked her what she thought of the service.

"I liked it very much," she replied, "but there was one thing I didn't think was fair."

"What was that, dear?" asked the mother.

"Why, I didn't see any of the angels."

"What makes that new baby at your home cry so much, Tommy?"

"If you had all your hair off," was Tommy's reply, "and your teeth out and your legs were so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying, too."

"Here is an apple, Sam," said his mother. "Divide it with your sister and be generous."

"How shall I be generous, mamma?" asked Sam, grasping the apple.

"Why, always give the larger part to the other person, my child."

Sam thought a few minutes in silence. Then he handed his sister the apple.

"Here, Ethel, you heard what mother said. You divide it, 'stead of me."

performance twenty times upon the principal day of the fair. He has been examined by some of the doctors here, who have warned him that he must give up swallowing the boiling oil or he will ruin his digestion. He replied that he knew that he would have a short life. He had tried other expedients to gain a livelihood, but had failed; he was driven to this by prava necessities."

Chilblain Time.

In a few weeks the chilblain season will open. If you are a sufferer, you know from painful experience what chilblains feel like. But do you know what causes them?

Most people are under the impression that the causes are external—cold weather, snow, frost, and so on. That, however, is wrong. The causes of chilblains are internal. A chilblain is merely the outward and visible result of a wrong internal condition—stagnant blood, poor circulation, wrong or poor nutrition. Nutrition, it must be remembered, does not depend on the quantity of food eaten, but on its quality and suitability to winter conditions.

Those who get plenty of exercise, who clothe themselves warmly, and eat nutritious "heating" food, never get chilblains. The clothing, by the way, must be loose, for tight boots, tight gloves, or anything that impedes the circulation is certain to produce chilblains. Porridge, fat bacon, dripping, and so on are "heating" foods. There is no external cure for chilblains, but the following is the approved medical remedy for broken ones: Coptiba (one ounce) and methylated collodion (three ounces) applied night and morning.

High Finance.

Mrs. Newlywed—"And how much are these crackers?"

Grocer—"Twenty-seven cents a pound, ma'am."

Mrs. N.—"Oh, that's too much. I'm going to get them at Blood's." (Blood's is four blocks away.)

She leaves, but returns in a few minutes.

Mrs. N.—"Oh, they are twenty-eight cents a pound there, and yours are only twenty-seven, so I'm going to get yours."

Grocer—"How much do you want?"

Mrs. N.—"Half a pound!"

It is better to be able to look back to a day well lived than ahead to a month of promises.



Had to Foot it Up.

Wife—"John, I went down and paid my milliner's bill today."

Hubby—"Well, did you foot it up?"

Wife—"Yes; when the bill was paid I didn't have even carfare left."

Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.

He Was Immune.

Two students were discussing their chances in an examination.

"Well," said one, "if I fail I shall sue the examiners."

"How can you do that?"

"Because the law expressly forbids anyone 'to utilize the ignorance of others to harm them in any way.'"

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DOES IT PAY TO PICK STONE?

BY W. P. KIRKWOOD.

Does it pay to pick stone? Sometimes it does and sometimes it doesn't. If the stones are not too large or too deeply imbedded, clearing up a piece of stony land may be one of the least expensive ways of adding to one's productive acres. But if the stones are large and lie deep in the soil, clearing may prove more costly than buying additional acres.

The equipment you need in going after a field of relatively small stones lying near the surface consists of a crowbar, a pick, a round-pointed, long-handled shovel, chains, horses, a stone-carrier, a stone-boat, a wagon, and a lot of good, wiry human muscle. A little explosive, with caps and fuses, should be used for the large and deeply-grounded specimens.

In this equipment the only implement that needs explanation is the stone-carrier. This can be made of two pieces of one-inch gas-pipe about three and one-half feet long, with a heavy network of strong wire, about 18 inches wide, between. If you have no gas-pipe, two stout wooden sticks will do. A carrier of this sort is very handy; lay it on the ground, roll the stone onto it, and then two men—or four men, if the stone be large—can lift it and dump it on a wagon.

Three or four men make a better crew for stone-picking than two, if there be need of pushing the work rapidly. In any case the larger crew makes the work easier. Two men can loosen the stones and drag out the larger boulders with horses and chains while one hauls, and another can fill up the holes when not needed to help load.

The first thing to do is to loosen the stones. Most of this work can be done with crowbar, pick, and shovel. The tougher cases can be hauled out with chains and horses, after the ground around them has been dug away. Here and there, however, is likely to be found a big fellow which even horses can not budge. When this kind of a specimen is encountered, the only thing to do is to use dynamite or some similar explosive.

Usually the employment of dynamite means putting a charge of about 40 per cent. dynamite under the stone to blow it out of the ground and then mud-capping with 50 or 60 per cent. dynamite to break it up. Better results are obtained with a smaller amount of explosive if the mud-capping and cracking are done after the stone is out of the ground. Work of this kind has to be done with care to avoid flying fragments of rock. While it is easier to break up a stone after

it has been blown out of its soil bed, it is sometimes advisable to do the mud-capping and breaking beforehand—after the earth around the rock has been dug away. There is less danger in this, and the pieces do not scatter so far and are more easily picked up for loading on the wagon.

Mud-capping means the placing of a charge of the explosive on the surface of the rock in a compact heap, covering it with from eight to twelve inches of stiff mud, and then exploding it. For this kind of work 60 or 60 per cent. dynamite is best. If the breaking is to be done before a boulder is lifted out of the ground, by a charge of lower percentage dynamite, say 40 per cent, the soil must be dug away from the stone all around and down to the bottom, to give room for expansion.

Big boulders and the use of explosives add greatly to the cost of stone-clearing. In some experimental work the cost of clearing an area of large stones ran to \$102 an acre. On this area 38 per cent. of the stones had to be taken out with explosives. The remaining 62 per cent. had to be pried out with crowbars or else mud-capped after the ground around them had been dug away.

Contrasted with this was the clearing of another field, containing an average of 524 stones to the acre—against 260 for the field of larger stones. In this field most of the stones could be removed with picks, shovels, and crowbars, and the cost was only \$16 an acre. In other words, the field of smaller stones, though it contained more than twice as many as was cleared in less than one-sixth of the expense of the other. In this field only 3.8 per cent. of the stones had to be pulled out of their beds with a team. The stones were not trifling, however. Of the 524 to the acre, 256 could be handled by one man in loading, 118 required the muscles of two men, and 150 needed even more muscular energy than two men could command.

A stone-carrier was used effectively in the clearing work done in this experimental work. The work was further lightened by the use of a plank in unloading stones from the wagon to the rock pile. With this it was possible to roll large boulders from the wagon to the top of the rock pile and thus build a higher and more compact pile than could have been made otherwise.

In counting the cost of these clearing operations every item of expense was included—man-labor, horse-labor, explosives, caps and fuses.

tons per acre, but the latter having a larger percentage of moisture contained a lower percentage of dry matter.

On heavy clay the average yield in green weight of sunflowers, during the four years of the experiments, was 19.44 tons and of corn only 9.53 tons per acre. In actual dry matter sunflowers have yielded 3.61 tons while corn yielded only 1.85 tons per acre. It is clear, the Husbandman points out, that on such heavy land sunflowers are a much more profitable crop. Another interesting fact is that on the clay land where the rows of sunflowers were not thinned the yield was 19.44 tons per acre, while where thinned to six inches apart the yield was 14.35 tons per acre.

In the report, which can be had free on application to the Publications Branch, Ottawa, graphs are given indicating at a glance the yields of water, dry matter and green weight, in tons of both sunflowers and corn on heavy clay and on light sandy loam as well as a great deal of other valuable information.

The Fertilizing Value of Wood Ashes.

Wood ashes may be used to advantage as a fertilizer for most crops on light and gravelly soils, or on vegetable loams inclined to be sour. They are especially valuable for clover, corn and mangels or for orchards and for grapes on sandy loams. In a new pamphlet prepared by Dr. Frank T. Shutt, Dominion Chemist, farmers are advised to conserve this home source of potash more carefully, not merely collecting the ashes from house stoves but burning the brush piles gathered in clearing and pruning orchards, and saving the resulting ashes. Storage in a shed or receptacle protected from the weather is essential. There is no more valuable potassic fertilizer than ashes, as their content of potash is in a soluble form and immediately available for crop use, and besides they neutralize acidity in soils. The ashes from soft woods are lighter than those from hard woods, but Dr. Shutt states that weight for weight they are not much, if any, poorer. According to the pamphlet, which may be obtained free from the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, 25 to 50 bushels of wood ashes per acre will furnish ample dressing for even very light soils. On heavy soils ashes are not needed as on such they may destroy good tilth. They should be broadcast on plowed land in the spring, preferably on a quiet, damp day, and thoroughly harrowed in.

The fat-content of milk varies from month to month. It is highest in November, December and January, and lowest in August. From then till November there is a gradual increase in quality and quantity.

Substitutes for Green Feed in Poultry Feeding.

During the winter months, when it is sometimes difficult to get suitable green feed for poultry, certain substitutes may be used. In order to test the relative values of clover leaves, sweet-clover meal, alfalfa meal and tomato pulp for this purpose an experiment was conducted in 1923-24 by the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, at the Ottawa Experimental Farm.

One pen was given clover leaves fed in the litter once a day, another was given clover meal mixed in the wet mash fed at noon, a third pen received alfalfa meal in the same way, and to the fourth pen tomato pulp mixed in the wet mash was fed. All the hens were fed a standard scratch grain and standard mash, beef scrap was kept continually before them and they had both milk and water to drink.

The clover meal gave, by far the best results for production, cost of producing eggs and profits. Tomato pulp came second, alfalfa meal third and clover leaves last. The hatchability of the eggs from the birds fed tomato pulp was, however, exceptionally poor.

Rats and Fruit.

With even the most diligent care, the storage house will sometimes become infested with rats or mice.

Apparently once they get started on an apple or pear diet they become confirmed enthusiasts, and any other

food must be tempting to induce them to touch it.

The most hopeful plan of attack is to start a many-armed campaign, putting out simultaneously two or three sorts of traps and several kinds of poisons, each kind conveyed on two or three different baits. This is far more effective than putting out one poison one night and another the next, and a trap the third, for the enemy seems to soon learn that we are after him and is more wary than ever.

Guard the Register.

In homes where there is a pipeless heater or any kind of heater which requires a register in the floor, articles of value are sometimes dropped through the grating. Mrs. Brown, who had such a register, had her husband fasten a piece of wire netting over the register. This can be "sawed" on by running fine wire through it and the grating and pulling it down snugly, or, if the exposed wire is unsightly or there is danger of marring the floor, the top of the register may be removed and the netting fitted to the underside.

Irish.

The foreman looked him up and down. "Are you a mechanic?" he asked. "No, sorr," was the answer. "O'm a McCarthy."

Weak and delicate stock are the first victims of contagious diseases.

THE TWO BALLOONS

This is the story of two air balloons, one red, and the other yellow. They were given to Dick and Edie at a children's party that they went to one summer afternoon. There was all sorts of fun at the party—Punch and Judy, races, and donkey rides—but more than all these they loved the two big air balloons that were given to them by their little hostess as they were leaving.

Dick and Edie played with their balloons till bedtime, and before they went to bed they tied them to the post of the verandah. It was such a lovely night they thought they would be quite safe.

After the children had gone in a wind began to rise which blew the two balloons backward and forward. "What a grand night for a fly!" said the yellow one. "One could fly up to the moon in no time."

"But the children would be so sorry to find us gone in the morning," said the red one, who was very kind-hearted.

"Never mind the children," answered the yellow one. "I want to see the world."

Then a gust of wind came, and the two balloons were torn loose and began to mount up and tip, higher and higher, till they looked like little specks. It was getting dark, and lights were beginning to twinkle from the houses. Floating past a window, the two balloons saw a little boy getting ready for bed. He had with him a large wooden horse with a broken head and no tail, and he was taking it into his little bed to cuddle for company.

"What a silly little boy," said the yellow balloon, "to take such a hard toy as that to bed."

"He looks like a dear little boy," said the red balloon softly, "and I think the horse is his oldest and dearest toy."

On they floated, and passed the windows of a large girls' school. The dormitory windows were all lit up, and they could see the little girls in their white nightdresses, and pigtails down their backs, jumping over the beds, and chasing one another round the room. The door opened and a lady came in: all the little girls popped quickly into bed, and covered themselves up. There was just one tiny girl who had not time to pop into bed, and she began to cry.

"Silly little thing," said the yellow balloon; "there is nothing to cry for!" "She is so tiny," said the red one, "and look, the lady has taken her on her lap and is kissing her, so she will be comforted. I am so glad."

Now they left the houses and were out in the open country. They sailed over fields and tree-tops, and once right

"You must wait for me," he cried to the red one. "You can't go without me. You would never find your way to the moon without me to show you the way."

Another gust of wind set him free and they flew on together. It grew lighter; the houses and gardens became visible. The rising sun shone on a gilded weathercock that was on the church steeple, making it look like gold.

"Look!" cried the yellow one, "I shall fly and visit that beautiful golden bird. I am sure he will be pleased to see me, because we are the same color, and it shows we are of royal blood."

"I shall not come," said the red one. "I can see a dear little girl sitting in a garden below. I shall go and visit her. I like children better than golden birds, so good-bye!" And he started for the earth. He found it easy to go down because the gas was slowly escaping from him, through the opening where he had been tied.

"Good-bye!" cried the yellow one, "You are very foolish and will never rise in life." But the red one did not hear—he was already out of sight.

Now the proud yellow balloon floated on till he was close to the church steeple and the golden bird.

"Good morning!" cried he to the weathercock, but there was no answer. It only veered first one way and then another with every gust of wind.

"Good morning!" again cried the balloon, but no answer. Then the yellow balloon got as close as he could to the weathercock, and was just about to shout "Good morning!" in a very angry voice, for he thought the golden bird very proud and rude, when it veered quickly round and the end of its very sharp and pointed tail pierced the side of the balloon. There was a loud report, like a pistol shot, the poor balloon got smaller and smaller till he was only a piece of shriveled tissue, and then dropped rapidly to earth.

The red balloon had fallen slowly and gently till he was just over the garden where the little girl sat. She saw it coming, and held her hands out to reach it. Then she took it indoors to show her father. He tightened up the string on it, and so stopped any more gas escaping, and all the summer it was the little girl's companion, and helped to make her happy—and so the red balloon was happy too.

THE POWER OF PICTURES

The Mind May Be Like the Pictures the Eyes Enjoy.

BY JOHN W. HOLLAND.

I wish that every reader of this page might read this story. It made me do some hard thinking about real things.

The mother of a bright college girl recently went to see her daughter and spend a few days on the campus. The girl took especial delight in taking her mother to see the sights and hear the sounds of college life. Of course she wanted her mother to meet some of her newly-made college friends, so the two of them went calling on these friends in their rooms.

In the room of one of her daughter's friends the mother sat and looked about but said little. As they came away she said, "I hope you do not, under any conditions, make a confidant of Helen. She is bright and has attractions, I will admit but . . ."

"Why, mother," exclaimed her surprised daughter. "She is a peach of a girl! One of the most popular girls in the whole college."

"Well, I was thinking of the pictures she has in her room. Everything is suggestive of nudity and some of the prints she has are positively vulgar. I am wondering if her thoughts are not a good deal like her pictures?"

"I never thought of that," admitted the daughter, who knew she had every reason to trust her mother's judgment.

They went to the room of another girl. Here, as before, the mother keenly took in the general tone of the room. On the wall of this girl's room hung a picture of Sir Galahad, and another of Watt's "Hope." There also were various high minded mottoes and beautifully lettered sentiments on the walls.

As they left the Hall the mother said, "I like Ethel! I am glad you and she are such good friends! I am sure that your father and I would be glad if she could come and spend a vacation week with you."

"Well, Mother! And what gave you such a case on Ethel? She is not so wildly popular in College and is a perfect 'grind' at her books."

Said the mother, "I noticed the pictures which she had in her room. I imagine Ethel's mind is very like her choice of pictures and sentiments."

The daughter said nothing but long afterward she learned that her mother was right. These two girl friends

had thoughts like the pictures they had chosen and at which they LOOKED.

Not long ago a certain school boy began to slide down in his grades. Finally he was "flunked" and left the school. A teacher who loved the lad, hunted him up and visited him in his room. One look around the room revealed the reason of the scholastic failure of the youth. The walls of the room were literally papered with pictures of vulgar suggestions. Without a doubt the pictures got between the lad and his school books so that his brain cells did not care to "bother with" grammar and mathematics.

WHY HE FAILED.

Students of psychology tell us that we remember a greater amount of what we see than of what we hear. The percentage is something like three times as much. If that is true then we are just about what we SEE. There is a record of a very old prayer that ran like this: "Turn away mine eyes from beholding vanity (what-ever may draw one away from that which is best)."

PICTURES THAT UPLIFT.

Ulysses said, "I am a part of all that I have met." Too much care can not be taken by parents to see that what their children meet through the eye be of such character as will pull their minds to high and noble things. We are animals without trying but we are moral beings only through conscious effort.

Every eye that read this page will see in memory some picture that hung on the walls of the old home—perhaps a picture of a beautiful landscape, a scene portraying love and true affection, a country road winding past a home or a church. There it hangs before you, forever in your mind, forever a part of your life.

Happy are the young people whose parents have the insight to hang the walls of their early homes with noble pictures.

Pictures were once the possession of the rich few. Now the humblest farm home can have prints of the masterpieces for a few pennies. Alice Cary said:

"Of all the many pictures that hang on memory's wall,
The one of Home and Mother is the noblest one of all."

CLIPSE FASHIONS
Exclusive Patterns
to Mail Order



THE GRACEFUL SIDE FLARE.

Double side draperies are here charmingly adapted to the matron, and give lines of flowing trimness. This type of frock is chic, distinctive and s'enderizing, and will grace many

an afternoon and evening function. It may be made sleeveless or with short sleeves and is fashioned of figured velvet, having two semi-circular side draperies of plain georgette, through which the design of the material is plainly discerned. The draperies are placed one above the other, and are stitched to the frock across the top and down the sides about three or four inches from the edge, leaving the ends to fall in graceful cascades. The V neck and long unbroken line at centre front and back are particularly becoming to the figure of large proportions. No. 1233 is in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 40 bust requires 3 1/2 yards of 36 or 40-inch material for the plain dress, or 5 1/2 yards for the dress with double side draperies. Price 20 cents.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully for each number, and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Glass-Topped Sills.

The window sills in my kitchen have been fitted with pieces of glass, and I can now set pots of plants or flowers on them without marring the delicate gray paint. I also had a piece of glass fitted to the top of my white-enameled refrigerator, which protects it, and I can set anything on it without harming the surface.

In the autumn I break off choice pieces of ivy from the vines outdoors and put them in water in the house, where they throw out roots and keep fresh all winter. They can then be transplanted in the spring.—Mrs. J. T. M.

Turkey growers of Manitoulin Island, Ontario, are determined to make turkey raising one of the premier industries of the Island and to this end recently formed the Manitoulin Co-operative Turkey Growers' Association, for which incorporation is being applied under the Ontario Companies Act. Assistance in the work was given by representatives of the Dominion Live Stock Branch and the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Icelandic Diagnosis.

Formerly criminals in Iceland were put in the lunatic asylum. The Icelanders could not understand any one being so foolish as to commit a crime and being an exceedingly kind-hearted folk thought all criminals must be sane.



Regina, Sask. Dr. C. E. Saunders, discoverer of marquis wheat, and Mrs. Saunders (centre), with (left to right): J. C. Mitchell, thrice winner of the world's best wheat prize; Prof. Manley Chapman; M. P. Tullis, crops commissioner; F. H. Auld, deputy agricultural minister, and J. S. Field, winner of the wheat prize in 1920.



Let me help you settle the flour question once and for all!

ONLY the best flour makes the best bread, pastry and puddings.

Inferior flour, or flour that varies in quality endangers your success in baking, reduces the food value and appetizing qualities of everything you bake.

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Tide of Christmas Traffic Flows East



1.—Typical Christmas scene in Montreal. 2.—Finish of Eastern Dog Derby in Quebec. 3.—Riding and Ski-ing in winter.

Ever since that time, some years ago now, when the West was discovered by the East as the most likely place to amass a fortune in the briefest possible time, and the simple words, "Go West, young man!" were the best advice a parent could give a son; well, ever since that time, the young man who heeded the advice has been coming back East at least once a year, and that once is generally Christmas.

Perhaps the young man has amassed no great fortune; perhaps he has; and perhaps again he has fared rather ill; but in any event he usually finds that as Christmas draws near, recollections of his childhood, his Christmas stockings, the tree at home, the plum pudding or the turkey and cranberries, constitute too powerful a memory to negate. And because these recollections are so potent, transportation companies operate special services to handle what they call the Christmas traffic.

This year the crop has been extremely good; money will be more free in the West than for some time past. The season's work is done and the Westerner will have lots of time on his hands. If he has few financial worries he may spend quite some time in the East; there is much to attract him. There is the social life in the big hotels, where all the curious comfort; winter sports such as hockey, skating, sleigh riding and tobogganing to indulge in, or to watch, if he so prefers, the round of the theatres to make, where he will hear the tunes that will be popular for the year, or see the plays that will be discussed at most civilized dinner tables;

and if he has brought friend wife, there are the shops to visit, though many a man has found this a costly pastime, more so perhaps than poker or the races.

However, from every angle, the season in the East is rich and pleasant. That side of the continent is a magnet for holiday seekers and it is at that particular time that the ancient provinces reclaim their sons, if only for the briefest of visits. This year it will have visitors galore.

The Canadian Pacific Railway announces that many inquiries and requests for reservations have already been made at their agencies throughout western Canada. This would indicate the likelihood of a huge volume of traffic moving in an easterly direction this December. A portion of it will no doubt move straight through to the British Isles and the Continent, as many settlers are originally from those places.

But the great portion of the traffic will be pointed movement by offering special train services and special tourist cars that will obviate the necessity of change at any point along the route, and further than this, special excursion rates will be given. These conditions will prevail from December 5th to January 5th, and will be effective from all stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

PRESENTED WITH PORTRAIT

Pleasant Ceremony in Cataract School on Friday Night

The schoolhouse of S.S. No. 14, Cataract, commonly known as the Cataract school, was crowded to the doors on Friday night, when the Toronto Daily Star presented to the school a lifelike portrait of Miss Marion Cameron, winner of The Star's "attainments" contest last June. Archie McArthur, one of the board of trustees, formally received and accepted the portrait of Miss Cameron on behalf of the school and ratepayers of the section. The presentation was made by Mr. Main Johnson, The Star, who read a telegram which had just received from Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University and one of the judges of the contest. The telegram was worded:

"Convey to Marion Cameron my sincere wishes that her life may justify its early promise and to the school which taught her congratulations on such a daughter."

Cyril P. Brady, a well-known Toronto artist, who had been commissioned to paint the portrait, was present, and in the course of a brief speech told the audience what a pleasure, as well as an honor, it had been to paint Miss Cameron's picture. During the evening a number of prominent local men spoke, congratulating the school and thanking The Star for its gift of this portrait and for all the honor it had done to a little girl of Cataract township.

Jas. F. McDonald, reeve of Cataract, saw in the whole story another triumph for the public school. The cost of rural education, he said, was sometimes criticized, but it was events like this which showed that country pupils made good use of the money and care which were expended on them.

Jas. H. Gibson, of Erin, an old boy of Cataract school, told how glad he was to come back again and see the old room and old friends. He hadn't been in the schoolhouse since he had left it as a boy, but he had come back to-night to share in the general rejoicings on this happy occasion.

All speakers pointed out to the many happy children present what an example Marion Cameron had set them. The beautiful portrait, hanging on the wall of the school, would serve as a reminder to them of what one of their number had done, and an inspiration for them to emulate her example.

A charming musical program was provided by children of the school, and the evening terminated in a social hour and bountiful refreshments.

A pleasing incident was the presentation by Miss Cameron of a bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Bell, who had taught her in the school and to whose instruction she acknowledges that she owes much of her success as a High School student and in the contest last June. The girl who has been so greatly honored is at present a student in the Orangeville High School, where she is making a splendid record. She is a daughter of Mrs. Jas. A. Cameron, of Cataract. Miss Cameron was chosen to represent the girls of Canada by signing and sending a message to the King and Queen on the occasion of the opening of the Canada Building, in London, England, on June 29th, 1925. At the time of the contest Miss Cameron and Robert Gray, of Toronto, the winner of the boys' competition, were each presented with \$500 in cash by The Star.

Saturday's Star contained an excellent reproduction of the portrait and a photograph of the Cataract school.

Miss Marion Cameron is a niece of Mrs. Adam Beamish, of Cookville.

WHY BOYS LEAVE THE FARM

Hon. J. S. Martin, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, speaking at a joint dinner of the Ontario Agricultural College and Alumni and the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists, at the King Edward last night, stated that the trend of teaching in the schools was too far away from the subject of farming, and this was one of the main reasons assigned for the generation to follow farming. Something must be done to correct the impression that farming did not pay, and it was for the schools to lead the way, he said.

"Agriculture pays as well to-day as it ever did," asserted the Minister. The farmer had but himself to blame if after running down his own calling his sons declined to follow in his footsteps.

A plea for a more important place for agriculture in higher education was sounded by Dean Howes, of Alberta.

Here and There

Lumber industries of British Columbia are sending spruce to Boston and New York, fir to Florida and Cuba, new markets created within the last few months. Demands from regular fir markets in Great Britain, Asia, Australia and South Africa are reported better than normal.

The demand for Canadian flour is increasing rapidly in the Orient. This year 347,760 barrels of flour were exported from Medicine Hat mostly for the East. Great Britain is Canada's best customer for wheat flour, having taken 130,000 barrels of the total of 684,698 barrels exported during the month of August.

The Canadian Pacific Rockies are not "shot up" yet. Following a 30-day hunting trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kollock, of Los Angeles, told of deer that walked right up to camp; bears that prowled all around in numbers; rams and mountain sheep in abundance; lakes full of trout caught with every throw of the line.

Despite alleged trade depression and "blue ruin" talk, during the week ending October 31, 1925, 67 new companies were formed with authorized capital of \$151,658,000, as compared with 90 companies with \$112,614,875 capital the previous week and with 37 companies with \$7,568,000 capital, the corresponding week of last year.

During the 96 hours from Monday, November 9, to Thursday, November 12, the Canadian Pacific Railway loaded a car of grain every 56 seconds, the total being 6,150 cars. On Wednesday 1,805 cars were loaded and on Thursday 1,818, while the record for the year and for many years past was reached on Friday, November 13, when 1,994 cars were loaded.

Involving the use of 3½ million tons of crushed rock, or about 70,000 carloads, approximately 1,000 miles along the Canadian Pacific Railway, Eastern Lines, have been ballasted with rock to date. Rock ballast is dustless and there is a very great increase in comfort for the passenger. Rock-ballasting also increases the strength of the track and otherwise improves its physical condition as to drainage and other matters.

The Canadian Pacific Railway has announced the offer of three free scholarships to apprentices and other employees enrolled on the permanent staff of the company and under 21 years of age, and to minor sons of employees. The scholarships cover four years tuition in architecture, chemical, civil, mechanical or electrical engineering at McGill University and are subject to competitive examination.

Taking steps in the United States toward a greater recognition of clean sportsmanship and the need of conservation of fish, game and forest resources, Ozark Ripley, of Tennessee, editor of Field and Stream, Outdoor Life, Outing, announced at Montreal recently that catching game fish with worms had been banned in practically all states of the republic. Worm fishing is considered destructive as small fish returned to the water are too badly wounded to live.

Sugar beet production in Canada is increasing on a phenomenal scale while the value of refined beet sugar has increased about 100 per cent. in 1924. In 1924, 31,111 acres were planted to sugar beets yielding 295,177 tons of beets, from which 35,770,709 pounds of sugar was refined with a value of \$6,192,645. In 1923 there was a yield of 159,200 tons of beets from 17,941 acres. The value of the 39,423,160 pounds of sugar refined was \$3,745,200.

THE HEN AND HER EGGS

HOW TO REEL A PROFITABLE HEN FOR LAYING.

Feathers and Egg Producing—How to Obtain High Egg Production—When Eggs Are Worth More—Green Food for Poultry.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

A hen will not lay if not in good condition. She should be healthy, free from any disease, and show plenty of vigor and activity. The first pullet to lay in the fall is the early maturing one. The hen which is a slow grower, is slow in feathering out, is also a slow layer.

The Moulting is Important.

As soon as a hen goes into a moult she uses her feed to manufacture feathers, and her egg production falls generally to a minimum of nothing. It is easily noticed that some hens go into a moult much earlier than others. If a hen starts to moult in July her laying for the summer is about over. So we say that late moulting and heavy egg production go together, because it gives the hen a longer summer period and still she is back in form in time for winter production. So says Prof. W. R. Graham, Ontario Agricultural College.

Laying Hen and Her Plumage.

If a hen is laying heavily the plumage will become dry, hard and brittle. The lustre will disappear and the feathers become broken. The hen certainly loses much of her natural beauty, but she cannot retain that bright lustre and also keep up heavy production. Watch for the old lady with the full array of feathers all in good form, and see if she is not one of the boarders in your flock.

How to Know a Laying Hen.

The question is often asked, "Can you tell whether or not a hen is laying?" This is very easy, and requires but a few observations. When a hen commences laying the conditions set up in the reproductive organs are very similar to conditions in any pregnant animal. Preparation is made for laying, much as for parturition in a cow.

When the ovary is dormant and no eggs are being produced the distance between the pelvic bones is very small. The vent is dry, small, puckered, and in yellow-fleshed chickens has a decided band of yellow pigment around the inside. When laying commences the pelvic bones become pliable and spread apart. The distance may increase from one to three fingers in a short time. The vent becomes large and moist, and after two or three eggs have been laid the ring of yellow pigment has disappeared and the vent is bleached.

How to Obtain High Egg Production.

The requirements for high egg production, says Prof. W. R. Graham, of the Ontario Agricultural College, are clean, dry, comfortable houses, that are free from direct draughts over the birds, and that are well-lighted. The feeding consists of a variety of grains, green feed, animal feed, grit and shell, which is clean, sweet and wholesome, and is given to the birds regularly and in such quantities that they have all they want to eat before going to roost at night; that the supply of drinking material is clean and abundant; that the attendant is regular in his or her work and is interested in the same; that the birds are bred from good laying ancestors, and that they are hatched at the proper season and well reared, and are free from disease.

When Eggs Are Worth Most.

A study of the distribution of the egg production is interesting and important from the point of the annual returns from the birds. Egg prices rise and fall with the seasons and usually the greatest profit is made where eggs are produced at a season or seasons of the year when prices are high. Pullets are the chief source of egg supply. They require usually from six to seven months in which to mature. It is, therefore, possible to regulate their production in the fall months at least to some extent by regulating the time they will hatch in the spring. The main source of eggs produced during October and November is the March hatched pullet. By December the May hatched pullets are out for a reputation.

Green Feed for Poultry.

Now that the poultry are off the range and no longer benefit the picking of fresh greens fed at liberty, a substitute should be provided. Mangels, kale, cabbage and sprouted oats do very well to supply in part the very necessary vitamins A and D, so essential to proper nutrition. A little attention to a seemingly unimportant point frequently means the difference between success and failure with breeding stock. At the Ontario Agricultural College Poultry Department a liberal allowance of green feed or roughage containing the vital elements is always available to the stock.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

When Horse Is Overcome by Heat.

A horse that previously has been overcome with heat may fall to sweat in hot weather and be subject to recurrence of the attack. If sweating can be caused danger may be offset. Brisk massage of the skin helps, and blanketing may be tried. When a chill occurs a strong liniment rubbed in from ear to ear stimulates sweating and circulation of blood. It should not be applied before putting on a blanket. Some have had good results from copious drenches of warm tea containing ginger essence or tincture or the powdered root.

The farmer who keeps plenty of stock is the man whose crop will stand a drought the best. It takes a dry year to show the benefits derived from liberal applications of stable manure. A small table with a drawer or an old-fashioned commode with casters on the legs makes a wheel tray that comes in handy in the kitchen and dining-room.

1925 Christmas Seals

The 1925 Christmas Seals, in aid of the Muskoka and Toronto Hospitals, are now on sale. These handsome seals are of ten different designs, put up in assorted packets of 10, 25, 50 and 100.

The National Sanatorium Association is in need of funds to carry on the work of the hospitals in Muskoka and at Weston. Every dollar received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used for maintenance of patients there.

Why not buy these seals in lieu of others? Only will you get good value in return, but your gift will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress. Look for the double-headed Red Cross on every packet. None others are genuine.

For sale by school children and banks, or direct from Xmas Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto 2, Ontario.